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TUESDAY APRIL 13 1982

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### **Falklands**

### Moscow attacks stepped up

The Russians stepped up their attacks on Britain over the Falkiand Islands, accusing the Conservative Government of being unable to assess the international situation realistically and of hankering after imperial greatness. Moscow also denied that the Russians were seeking to capitalize on the conflict Page 4

### **US** citizens told to quit

All United States citizens on the Falklands — there are thought to be about 30 — have been advised by the American Embassy in Buenos Aires to leave the islands. At least one family has already left.

### Chile extreme

Anti-Argentine comment in Chile has reached the ex-treme of a newspaper sugges-tion that Soviet naval forces might intervene to support Argentina's occupation of the islands Page 4

### Inhospitable

An assessment of the territory on which British troops might have to fight reveals a terrain remarkably inhospitable and unsuitable to swift military movement of any kind Page 4

### No complaints

The shipping line P & O say they have had no com-plaints at all from passengers and schoolchildren deprived of their cruises by the call-up of the liners Cauberra and

Steaming south
The British naval task force, now steaming well into the tropics, has been intensifying exercises to bring sailors, soldiers and airmen to peak readiness for any future action. Page 4

### Other news

### More verdicts by riot jury

The Terry May murder jury will today spend their eighth Court deciding verdicts on seven youths accused of rioting and one of murder. Yesterday one youth was cleared of murder and manslaughter and two convicted of rioting Page 2 Page 2

### Criticism defied

President Reagan is to name more of his political friends and supporters as ambassadors in the coming months, despite criticism that he is making too many such appointments Page 3

### Pay-back TV

A leading TV rental company may have to pay back considerable sums to customers after an Office of Fair Traiding investigation into 17 companies which it believes raised charges with-

### Buławayo attack

A police officer was killed and three were wounded in a grenade attack in a beer hall in Bulawayo. The police had been called there to investi-

Page 3

### Oil job fears

gate an incident.

Hundreds of jobs in the North Sea platform building industry are at risk amid fears that the value of orders fell by 15 per cent last year Page 9

### Spurs advance

Tottenham Hotspur main-tained their hopes of winning the first division championship when they beat Arsenal 3-1 at Highbury. Manchester City's slide continued with a 4-1 defeat at Wolverhampton

## Leader page, 7

## Features, pages 5, 6 Lord Home of the Hirsel answers Ronald Butt's Criti-

drinking problem.

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18 8

## 'Difficulties' send Haig back to Buenos Aires

Substantial difficulties remained between Britain and Argentina over a peaceful settlement of the Falklands crisis, Mr Alexander Haig, United States Secretary of State, said outside No 10 Downing Street last night. He said he was returning promptly to Buenos Aires after 11 hours of talks with Mrs Thatcher and other Cabinet ministers. Asked whether he was now more hopeful, he answered: "Not at all".

Mr Haig said: "This morn-

Mr Haig said: "This morning, upon arrival, I said I was bringing some ideas we had developed in Buenos Aires. Today we have had an opportunity to discuss these ideas in considerable described." ideas in considerable detail with the Prime Minister and with her senior Cabinet. We with her senior Cabinet. We made some progress in these discussions but a number of substantial difficulties remain so we shall be returning this evening to Buenos Aires as time is slipping away from us ou this subject."

He was not prepared to discuss details of the negotiations.

Mr Francis Pym the Foreign Secretary said: "We have explored very carefully the ideas that Mr Haig brought here. There is no doubt that difficulties do still remain. We are both very anxious to resolve this problem by present means and I lem by peaceful means and I think we are very grateful to Mr Haig for the trouble he has taken and the line he has taken to aid us and the whole world in this endeavour.

Earlier the Government amounced a mid-recess re-call of the House of Commons for a statement on the Falkland Islands crisis to Parliament at 2.30 pm tomor-

[Meanwhile, the Peruvian Government last night an-nounced that Argentina had accepted its proposal for a 72-hour truce in the war zone around the islands, Reuter reports from Lima. Senor Javier Arias Stella, the Peru-

### Galtieri's warships keep out of no-go zone

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The 200-mile Maritime Exclusion Zone (MEZ) around the Falkland Islands came into being at 5 am yesterday, unchallenged by the Argentine Navy.

A statement issued later by the Ministry of Defence in London, said: "No naval incident has been reported. Nor has there been any report of Argentine warships

or naval auxiliaries within the MEZ since it was estab-lished." An Argentine naval destroyer and a single frigate were still at sea but had not apparently tested Britaic's resolve by venturing across the forbiddenline. There was no official report that either had on board the 27 or so Royal Marines captured by

Georgia The ministry had been in touch with the intermittional Red Cross on their behalf, a spokesman said.

Nor more there any comments forthcoming on suggestions that the Argentines might be getting round the MEZ ban on naval vessels by using merchant ships to supply their garrison on the Falklands. A close watch was being maintained on all merchant vessels in the area,

Between two and four British nuclear-powered submarines are thought to be patrolling the MEZ. Mean-while the main naval task force of 15 surface warships with accompanying support vessels was still proceeding with no more than minor problems, towards the dis-puted islands. It should arrive, unless diverted, in up

Letters: On the Falklands, from Capt E. P. Carlisle, and others; Middle East oil, from Mr A. R. K. Mackenzie, and Professor H. W. Singer; nuclear waste, from Dr T. J.

C. Francis

to three weeks' time.

The Ministry of Defence said yesteday it had noted reports that part of the Brazilian Navy had sailed southwards and that Brazilian naval exercises were lian naval exercises were imminent: but it would not be drawn further.

Support for the Argentines Falklands policy; the fragi prisoners learning to love Khomeini; reforming the coroner's courts; Britain's coroner's courts; Britain's stronger than that of Argenstronger than that of Argentine - not all that stronger perhaps, but with six modern, British-built frigates and three British Oberon class submarines, which could stretch the Royal Navy's resources in the South Atlantic. Other ships include an elderly ex-Briish aircraft carrier of the same Colossus class as that in service in class as that in service in

## By Anthony Bevins and David Cross

Foreign Minister, towas conference that Britans, as still studying the Peruvian proposals.]

Mr Haig, who began his talks at Number 10 at 9:30am talks at Number 10 at 9:30am thave been on the telephone to Señor Costa Mendez, the Argentine Foreign Minister, during the afternoon. Their talk lasted 30 minutes, and presumably Mr Haig put Mrs Thatcher's response to the Argentine Government's proposals he carried from quenos Aires.

The deliberations, which ontinued through a continued t

working lunch, were apparently centring on Argentine proposals for resolving the dispute which has brought Argentina and Britain to the verge of war.

It was not clear whether Mrs Thatcher had had any second thoughts about the British position, but as far as was known the British Government was continuing to insist that Argentine Government was continuing to insist that Argentine four days ago and, amid confusion, was declared post-poned again yesterday before the organization actually precondition for any negoprecondition for any nego-tiations on the future of the

From Washington sources, Nicholas Ashford reported that the broad terms of the proposal carried by Mr Haig could include:

An Argentine withdrawal and return of the islands to British administration in exchange for a recall of the exchange for a recall of the British fleet steaming towards the South Atlantic.

The Argentine flag to be kept flying on the islands.

The 1,800 islanders to be allowed to choose their own over the weekend it seemed form of government.

The rescalls declarate of recall of the should there be another meeting of the Security Council.

Peru hinted last week that it would come to Argentina's aid militarily if need be, but over the weekend it seemed form of government of recalls the amphasis instead.

The possible deployment of an international peace-keep-ing force on the islands while a permanent solution is being worked out.]

met.

New York: The little support Argentina has received internationally appears to be eroding steadily (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes). It is understood that Panama, one of the main backers of Argentina's decisions. force to assert its claim over the islands, will not be as vocal should there be another meeting of the Security Council. Argentina's decision to use

placing the emphasis instead on a peaceful rather than a military force.

The Security Council has the power to dispatch peace-keeping forces to areas of tension. But in recent years At the talks on the British side were Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr John Nott, the Defence Secretary. Mr Haig was accompanied by among Letters, page 7

### **Argentina offers** police for troops

From Christopher Thomas, Buenos Aires, April 12

bestow temporary self-government on the 1,800 Falkland islanders and re-place its 9,000 troops with federal police if Britain turns back its military task force. Under no circumstances, however, is it prepared to negotiate the central ques-tion of sovereignty over the

Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, is said here to be concerned about Mrs Thatcher's survival as Prime Minister if the military junta refuses to give more ground. But it became clear today that President Leopoldo Gal-tieri told Mr Haig that; he would not give up an inch of Falklands soil without a

fight. However, he did make the significant offer to share all mineral resources in an Royal Marines captured by unspecified region around Argentine troops in the Falklands for several the Falklands and South ration has been conducted Company of the Falklands and South ration has been conducted off the Argentine coast for the past two years and there have been encouraging signs of commercial deposits.

> General Galtieri apparently feels his gesture is more important than mere economic considerations because his view it would allow Britain to retain a direct, though admittedly tenuous

s, Buenos Aires, April 12
connexion with the islands for the foreseeable future.
He suggested to Mr Haig that Argentine troops could be moved off the Falklands in a matter of days if the British fleet, was ordered home. The islanders would run their are keen to try it. Argentina has offered to connexion with the islands islanders would run their own affairs through the naming of an administration council similar to one already in existence in the islands.

His plan would mean selfgovernment for the islanders while peace negotiations went on, possibly under the auspices of both the United Nations and the Organization of American States, which includes the United States.

The military junta today issued a lengthy justification of its invasion of the Falklands 10 days ago, describ-ing the islanders as a foreign population who had settled after the eviction of the original inhabitants by Bri-tain in 1833. It said: "The foreign popu-

lation is in this case the invader and this situation cannot be repaired by the lapse of time. The Argentine Republic has recovered the Malvinas, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands and their zones of influence. But it has decided not to disturb by any means the inhabitants of those islands, whose rights and way of life will be respected".

Continued on back page, col 5

### Let them fly their flag on islands, says Owen

By Our Political Correspondent

Dr David Owen, the Social not be made a diplomatic flags flying over the islands; those of Britain, the United Nations and Argentina.

the BBC radio programme
The World at One that the Argentines' insistence that their flag should continue to fly over the islands should



Dr Owen: public opinion the danger

Democrats' parliamentary leader, yesterday indicated that negotiations on the Falklands' crisis might have to be conducted with three ence in the islands would fill ags flying over the islands; the vacuum created by the withdrawal of Argentine forces and might be the best, face-saving route to the megotiating table. Britain the World at One that the would not the need to put armed troops back in the islands, although it would have to insist that the

> administering authority. Sir Anthony Kershaw, the Conservative MP for Stroud, and chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs, yesterday supported the line taken by Mr Francis Pym, the new Foreign Secretary, in his London Weekend Television interview on Sunday.
>
> He said: "We can't go back

to the status quo ante", and added that no one could be too dogmatic for the moment on the quest for a permanent settlement; whether it should be based on lease-back, joint

Continued on back page, col8 | Ferry.

### Scheme for privatized road aid By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent

Proposals to "privatize" road building by letting construction firms finance as well as build stretches of new trunk routes have been put to the Chancellor of the Exchequer by Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport.

One controversial aspect of the scheme is for the Govern-ment to repay the builders an annual charge, depending on vehicle usage. The Treasury is understood to be strongly resisting what it sees as subterfuge to avoid public grenades were used.

are keen to try it.

The M20 from Maidstone to Ashford and the M40 extension from Oxford to Birmingham, scheduled for construction in the 1980s, are regarded as suitable candi-dates for a trial.

Little difficulty is expected in raising finance, which could run to more than £200m for the Oxford road or £50m for the M20, provided suitable means of repayment are agreed.

The most obvious method, -motorway tolls, -has been ruled out on the familiar ground that Britain is too small, and its road network too dense to make them feasible. It is too easy to choose an alternative route, the argument runs.

The other method, which is

Mr Howell's proposal, is to repay the debt by means of repay the dept by means of an annual charge on the Department of Transport based on traffic levels. If usage failed to reach the level predicted by the promotors the payment would be

maller.
Ministers say the scheme would simply increase the cost of roads. They do not accept that the money raisedwould be genuine private sector investment since the key decisions affecting profit or loss would be made almost entirely by the public sector.

Mr Howell argues, however, that it could finance much-needed new roads without adding to the burden of public expenditure.

### Three youths are found shot dead

Three Merseyside teenagers who went rabbit hunting with one shotgun have been killed in a shooting incident at a remote beauty spot in Snowdonia. The bodies of Mark Otter and his twin Governor returned as the Mark Otter and his twin brother Michael and James McIlroy, their friend, all aged 18, were recovered yesterday at Trawsfynydd Lake. They were reported missing on Sunday night.

Mr Stanley Otter found his separated and a field war a field. sons shot dead on a field near the caravan site where the family was staying.
Police found the other
youth's body 300 yards away.
Detectives are satisfied no one else was involved. The twins lived at Egerton Park Close, Rock Ferry. James Mcliroy lived at Ravenswood Avenue, Rock than 130 people were ar recession."

Ferry.

## Violence spreads in wake of Temple Mount killings

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, April 12

injured today as a new wave of Arab protest spread through the occupied terri-tories and east Jerusalem after vesterday's shooting on Temple Mount, in which a Jewish soldier killed two Muslims and injured many

Shuttle diplomacy: Mrs Thatcher receives Mr Haig on the steps of No 10 Downing Street

Palestinian sources in east Jerusalem said 16 people received bullet wounds when

Diplomatic observers who monitored the situation among the 1.3 million Palestipians in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusa-lem said religious fervour had supplemented the nationalist protests of recent

In addition to demon-strators, a number of Jews and tourists were injured by stone-throwing Arabs in Jerusalem's walled Old City and in Gaza. The number of Easter tourists in east Jeru-salem has slumped sharply, and those remaining looked ill at ease.

One clash took place on the Via Dolorosa, believed to be the route taken by Christ to his crucifixion. Mr Eli Fastman, an Israeli cameraman working for the British Viznews company, was hit in the shoulder when soldiers fired. He was the some 60 bullets was his army-issue weapon.

After the meeting of the Muslim council, 37 Arabs. including many Palestinian

At least 20 people were first newsman wounded in notables, were arrested when the latest disturbances.

Bank, to Rafan, in Gaza, Arabs took part in an almost smoke billowed from burning barricades and Palestinian flags were waved. A mob tried to burn down the same ambassador to London, said: "I am sorry that they stopped this, because it is a reactful procession. It is an expression of a deep tried to burn down the same ambassador to London. nags were waved. A more expression of a deep, retried to burn down the town ligious faith."

violence. Police with water cannons, and hundreds of armed men were on special alert from dawn. In the morning, the influ-

claim by Mr Menachem Begin, Israel's Prime Minister, tha yesterday's violence was the work of a mentally sick man. The council said that if this had been the case, the man would not have been accepted into the Israeli

Army.
Israeli police sources dis-closed that the gunman, Mr Allen Goodman, agad 30, had been undergoing one of the shortened army training courses specially designed for new immigrants. The M16 rifle from which he fired some 60 bullets was his army-

he latest disturbances. they attempted to march From Nablus, in the West towards the Temple Mount. One of the organizers, Mr Arabs took part in an almost Anivar Nusseibeh, a former complete strike called by the Jordanian defence minister

Jerusalem said to people received builter wounds when hall.

Israeli troops fired to dist. The Temple blount, secret demonstrators in a to Jews and Muslims, remained secled off by Israeli recent Palestinian disturbance. Scores of teargas violence. Police with water to see the land not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli and an analysis of Arab violence. Police with water to see the land not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli and an analysis of Arab violence. Thousands of Arab violence. Police with water the land not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli and not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli in Israel and an analysis of the land not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secled off by Israeli to Arab areas which had not been affected by mained secle their jobs in Israel, and an attacipt was made to block

henveen Jerusalem and the ential Muslim council issued hiediterranean coast.

a statement denying the Curiews have be Curiews have been im-posed in two refugee camps. Near the Gaza town of Khan Younis protesters were fired on by Israeli troops. Local snurces said six people were injured. In a camp near Dethichem, Palestinians said a five-year-old child had been seriously injured by an Israeli bullet.

Cairo: Egypt today con-demned the Temple Mount killings as a "reckless act" and demanded that Israel take measures to ensure the salety of the holy places. □ Bezuit: A rocket-propelled grenade hit the United States

Embassy here today, but caused no casualties. Esraeli accusation, page 3

### Yacht racing couple swept to death

By Richard Evans

A man and woman died yesterday in a sailing accident off Hartlepool, Cleveland, after coastguards had skinheads on the resort's warned small boat sailors Golden Mile.

warned small boat sailors against going to sea.

The couple, both in their mid-40s, were swept from a motorists beaded home last might the RAC said cost-22-foot yacht after sailing cutting maintenance had from Hartlepool yacht club caused a large rise in in a local race. Tees coast-breakdowns. "Most of the guards had said a 9ft swell faults could have been avoid-

was running.
"It was just Easter madness. They were not even wearing life jackets. We did not know that the race was happens, the coastguards The worst trouble came at

Southend where police made more than 140 arrests yester-

day. About 60 teenagers must

return to the Essex town in two weeks' time to appear in COUIT All leave for local police was cancelled as youngsters from Milton Keynes, Margate the past. They are all on the same side, they are all skinheads and the only people they are aggrieved with is us," a police spokes-

man said. Six Hell's angels were arrested at Penmaenmawr yesterday after a sheep was

Thousands of scooter-riding youths caused trouble in the Yorkshire resort of Scarborough, where more

## Eight youths were arrested

ed by proper maintenance", a

spokesman said.
"In many cases, drivers' attempts at DIY have made matters worse. It is often on and despite our radio only a minor fault, but by the warnings the club had not time we arrive they have contacted us. But this often taken half the engine apart", said one patrolman.

Traffic troublespots in-cluded the Winchester bypass where there was a seven-mile queue last night. The AA reported long queues in North Wales. The North-West took the brunt of yesterday's day tripper traffic with 10mile queues on the M6.

Cars were nose to tall on the A64 and A59 in Yorkshire and London descended on the while there was an 8-mile resort. "There have not been queue near the Bewdiey a lot of running battles as in safari park in Worcestershire. Roads out Stratfordupon-Avon were heavily congested. Despite the traffic prob-

lems, conditions were less chaotic than in the past. Many people have today off while others are combining a week's holiday with the Easter break.
The RAC said: "It has not

Forecast, back page. yesterday

### Flat fire kills four children

By a Staff Reporter Four children died in a breakfast-time blaze at their nome in Lambeth, south London, yesterday while their mother was at an all-

24, returned to her maisonette in Guildford Road to see firemen tackling the blaze. She was taken to hospital and treated for shock The children were Neil,

night party.
Aliss Doreth Morally, aged

aged 5, twins Nathan and Naomi, aged 4, and Nigel, aged 1. Their bodies were removed from a back bedroom on the second floor. The family's pet dog also died in the fire. Neighbours said they saw the flames and smoke coming from the maisonette and Mr Leonard Adams, aged 40, tried to rescue the children,

but was driven back by the heat and smoke. "I could hear the children crying inside. It is something I will never forget. There was nothing I could do", he said. Det Inspector Ian Brown of Clapham CID said: "The

mother was out at an allnight party. She had made noarrangements for anyone else to look after the chilcren. They were lert alone all night. It is just unfortunate that the fire started while she was out. Mr Derek Bryant, her common law husband. describes her as a hermit who never goes out".

Mrs Lilly Goodwin, aged
70, of Cleveland Court, Scar-

been an incredibly busy weekend because of the weatherand because of the borough, North Yorkshire, died in a fire at her home





The biggest white collar union in Britain has told its

the greatest threats ever faced by the union.

Intended for consumption within the union, the analysis

upon its members the need to join TUC opposition to the Bill. The bulletin says that "most Nalgo members are unaware of the dangers of the Bill."

Nevertheless there is no mistaking the genuine under-









Unbridled impudence: High fashion among the contestants at the London harness horse parade at Regent's Park, yesterday.

**NEWS IN** SUMMARY

### Trapped fox claims rejected

The Masters of Foxhounds Association yesterday rejected claims by the League Against Cruel Sports that a fox had been trapped in a box and released in front of hounds on Ministry of De-fence land in Surrey. The association said that the alleged incident occurred in mid-February and was publi-cized by opponents of hunting on Sunday to try to influence district council debate at the end of the Clayton (Hugh

Waverley District Council calling for a ban on its land. The district includes the Ministry land where the Chiddingfold, Leconfield and Cowdray Hunt is said to have released the fox.

Mr Michael Clayton,

is the most detailed yet to emerge of the impact of the Bill on an individual union. It Mr Michael Clayton, spokesman for the association, said yesterday: "At is a bleak assessment of what the report itself calls the "incalculable" consequences least a dozen eyewitnesses have confirmed that the fox was bolted from the earth and was not captured and put of the Government's fresh curbs on union power. The tone of the report is dramatized by the union leadership's desire to impress

The capture and release of a fox before bounds would call for disciplinary action by

### CBI pressure for heavier lorries

Industrialists in Yorkshire and Humberside have been urged by the Confederation of British Industry to write of British Industry to write to their MPs arguing for heavier lorries to be allowed on Britain's roads. The Government has proposed to allow 40 tonne lorries, in-stead of the present 32.5 tonne limit, but the plans have been opposed by environmentalists. The CBI says a higher limit

will cut fuel and licensing costs and reduce the number of lorries on the road.

### Refugee boat people marry

Two Vietnamese boat people who found refuge in Britain were married in Torquay yesterday. Yuan-Thien Cao, aged 22, and his bride My-Oi, aged 23, met and fell in love at a British refugee camp 18 months ago. Yuan-Thien was at sea in a boat without food or water for four days before being picked up by a British freighter. He said after the wedding: "I am training to be a motor mechanic and we will live wherever there is work."

### Mother charged with murder

Mrs Elaine Morris, aged 31, was charged today with murdering her three childred: Fiona, aged 10, Alison, aged seven, and Alexander, aged 16 months, at their home in Victoria Road, Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancashire, at the weekend. Mrs Morris, who was

divorced six years ago, will appear before Fleetwood magistrates today. She was admitted to Victoria Hospital,

### Princess with a Russian secret

The Princess of Wales yesterday revealed a culinary secret in the Duke of Beaufort's Hunt recipe book which will be on sale at the Badminton Horse Trials on Thursday. She is said to be fond" of borscht. Her recipe for the Russian beet-root soup includes the ingredients, but no instructions for cooking them.

### Attack charge

Gerald Smith, a police sergent, aged 32, of Winsley Road, Freshbrook, Swindon, Wiltshire, was remanded in custody for seven days by Swindon magistrates yester-day charged with the attempted murder of WPC Loraine Woolway, aged 24, at her flat in Greenmeadow, Swindon, on Saturday. WPC Woolway suffered wounds.

### Elver champion

Mr Ian Mould, aged 33, a building worker, from Dursley, Gloucestershire, won the annual elver eating con-test at Frampton on Severn yesterday, swallowing a yesterday, swallowing a pound of fried young eels in youths accused of rioting and on one accused of murdering winner was disqualified for winner was disqualified for winner was disqualified for which was stabled to death.

## Employment Bill a threat to unity and growth, Nalgo says

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Corresponder

hierarchy of the union, the country's fourth biggest, over the impact of the Bill on a union all of whose 782,000 members work in public services, most in local government.

shop stewards that its power to call strikes has been in most circumstances seriously impaired and in some extinguished by the new Employment Bill. The union was at the centre of the closed shop dispute after the case of Miss The warning to 30,000 shop stewards and leading union activists from the National and Local Government Joanna Harris, the Sandwell pultry inspector who refused to join Nalgo and whose subsequent dismissal played a large part in the decision by Mr James Prior, then Secretary of State of employment to commit himself to and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) omeers Association (Naigo) comes in an internal bulletin which says that the union faces having its unity bar-gaining strength and hitherto rapid growth permanently undermined when the Bill, ment to commit himself to further legislation on the now in committee stage in the House, becomes law. The bill could be seen as one of closed shop.
The union warns shop

the stewards that the increase in compensation available to the workers dismissed for refusing to join a union together agancies would be outlawed, and the successful one-day with the greater risk that the union will itself be "joined" as a party to an action for unfair dismissal, means that local union officers should "take the utmost care not to put pressure on employers to dismiss non-members."

It also says that by tightencurrent of anxiety in the stewards that the increase in

### The dangers the union sees

The report predicts that: Strikes "in defence" of the services in which Nalgo members work, including those against returning nationalized areas to private hands, are likely to be unlawful under the new Act. Damaging splits between the leadership and rank and file might be caused by executive reluctance to call strikes because of liability for damages.
The strength of closed shops will diminish while

prospects of creating new ones will become "virtual-ly non-existent".

Provisions designed to rule out "union labour only" clauses from contracts will favour the use of private contractors on cost grounds and lead to poorer public service wages and conditions. Clauses allowing em-ployers to dismiss selectively with due warning workers who strike "is bound to weaken and undermine all strike action. They are likely also to burden Nalgo with extra costs to support strikers who refuse to return to work after notice has been served.

dismiss non-members."
It also says that by tightening the definition of a trade dispute in earlier legislation Mr Norman Tebbit, the present Secretary of State for Employment, has severely hampered Nalgo's power to take the sort of action in defence of jobs that the union has called in the past.

The bulletin warns activists against underestimating the damaging implications of the damaging take legal advice every time it is asked to authorize a strike and adds: "If the committee saw the protection of union funds as its primary. duty it would tend to author ize requests for industrial action on very rare occasions indeed".

Overall, the bulletin says the Employment Bill threatens to "put the clock back by hampering industrial action over service con-ditions issues and making it unlawful to strike in defence of the services our members provide". It adds: "It is therefore possible to see it as one of the greatest threats to Nalgo's effectiveness as a trade union in our entire

### Parliament's unfinished business:

## Battle looms over Tebbit Bill 'guillotine'

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

But with more than 100 talking for 40 hours on hours of committee time Clause 1 of the Bill, which consumed on the first three will empower the minister to clauses, and with 14 more to be debated, the Secretary of who lost their jobs as a result state for Employment has of the closed shop provisions had to swallow his pride in of Mr Michael Foot's Trade the interests of legislating.

The parliamentary time Act of 1974. table curtailing debate on the The Government table curtailing debate on the Bill will be announced next Tuesday, the day after MPs return from their Easter thought to have been disrecess, and it is bound to be missed for refusing to join a fiercely resisted by the union and at "retrospective Opposition whose delaying justice" made the debate on tactics made the measure the closed shop a protracted necessary in the first place.

Labour's team on the ommittee examining Mr committee examining by Mr Eric Varley, the shadow employment secshadow employment sec-retary. But the real harrying of the Government side has been done by Mr Harold Walker, the Yorkshire terrier of the Parliamentary Labour Party, who is sponsored by Party, who is sponsored by to dissidents to opt out of the Labour Party. the engineering workers their union and make closed union and is a former shops practically inoperable. The imposition of a guillounister of State at the Department of Employment. He is ably assisted by such of the Bill has not yet been the Secretary of State for

**New verdicts** 

murder trial

The Terry May murder jury established another legal

precedent yesterday when the Central Criminal Court

opened for the first time on

took eight days to return a

in May

an Easter Monday.

Farquharson.

The jury still have to reach

Backbench Conservative MPs as Mr Ron Leighton, discussed: the new definition MPs reacted angrily to who is sponsored by the Labour's suggestion two National Society of Operative weeks ago that Mr Norman Printers, Graphical and Tebbit would have to resort Media Personnel, and Mr Ian to a "guillotine" for the first Mikardo, sponsored by the time in his parliamentary Association of Scientific, career to get the Employ-Technical and Managerial ment Bill on to the statute Staffs.

Nor does it end there.

Clause 1 of the Bill, which Unions and Labour Relations

and acrimonious affair.

The committee is still discussing the closed shop, lebbit's labour reforms is led but has now moved on to the proposed "special award" of up to £20,000 for workers dismissed for non-membership of a union who are not reinstated by an industrial tribunal. Labour MPs regard this as a financial enticement

Conscious that this might b the last important industrial relations Bill of the Thatcher dminstration, employers and politicians are seeking to get in as much as they can. The engineering employers, through Mr Gerrard Neale, the Conservative MP, for Cornwall North, are seeking to add new clauses to lay off workers affected by guerrilla emergency such as a miners

Th Conservative Trade Unionists, through Mr Tim-othy Renton the MP for mid Sussex, their president who sits on the committee, want provisions for compulsory secret ballots for national strikes and for trade union office and the issue of the political levy is still exercis-ing some backbenchers who would like trade unionists to contract-in rather than con-tract-out of paying the levy

party for their aims. They could be written into a final "rag-bag" Bill to be introduced in the next (and perhaps last) session of Parliament.

While the present Parliaments one of

mentary scene is one of has worked out its strategy on opposition to the Bill as it stands now. Firms are being approached to give undertak-ings that they will not invoke the legislation, and there is an admitted reluctance on the part of some largely public sector employers, to have anything to do with "Tebbit's law."

None the less, it is sched-uled to receive the Royal Assent before the summer recess and after that it will be up to individuals and third parties, as well as firms directly affected, to determine whether it is used. With Mr James Prior's Employment Act, 1980 the new law will place a very tight legal framework within which trade unions are able

to work.
It has been skilfully constructed to render a seventies style union boycott ineffective, and to survive the The imposition of a guillo- Labour, wins an overall tine makes it less likely that majority and implements its pledge of total repeal. Tomorrow: The Crimin

Justice Bill.

### Ski teachers who need lessons to ensure that.

By Ronald Faux

ship, but few more than 150

mportant place for unquali-

There have been bad habits abroad on Cairn Gorm this Easter, according to Mr Clive Freshwater, chairman of the British Association of Ski

Instructors (BASI).
Weight has been allowed to remain thoroughly on the wrong foot, knees have been neither bent nor together and other fundamental sins of skiing have gone unchecked. The jury, who spent their seventh day deciding verdicts, will today equal the court's record for a jury's deliberations. The Notting Hill Carnival trial in 1977 took eight days to record In skiing terms the blind have been too often led by the half-sighted. The trouble had become Mr Carlton Newsome, aged critical at Easter because

18, was cleared yesterday of there were too many pupils the murder and manslaughter of Mr May, aged 19, a cripple. Mr Newsome, of Biggin Hill, Upper Norwood, was also acquitted of riot and affray.

Dright Lorin aged 18 of received assistance from the received assistance from Dwight Lewin, aged 18, of Melfort Road, Thornton Heath, and Patrick Taylor, aged 19, of Cobden Road, south Norwood, were consistent with faults.

January Road, Sking Roddys had recruited assistance from skiets who had never been taught how to teach and whose own skiing methods might bristle with faults. victed of rioting in Thornton In addition, local schools Heath, south London, last and city-based organizations June. Taylor was also con- had helped to drum up victed of affray. Earlier in business and produce mere the trial, he was acquitted of coachloads of clients than murdering Mr May on the direction of Mr Justice

"That is basically bad for the sport, for Cairn Gorm and for the qualified instructors working here. People are roped in to help. Some are good skiers but untrained as instructors and sadly some

are not even good skiers," Mr Freshwater said. retary of the Association of Ski Schools in Great Britain Mr Freshwater said.

The number using Cairn Ski Schools in Great Britain Gorm in a public holiday Cairn Gorm Association and vice-chairman of the could reach 5,000, of which Ski Schools, which represents 15 centres in the resents 15 centres in the area, admitted there was vitually no control over people coming to the slopes of instruction. That mean that seven principal ski schools operating on the mountain would require about 180 instructors, far in to teach skiing. excess of the regular and

"For example, the Scottish National Ski Council award a qualified complement avail- National Ski Council award a able. One school admitted certificate for ski party leaders. They are not sup-posed actually to teach any-one, but they end up doing it. that half its instructors were unqualified.
There is nothing to stop anyone operating a ski The pressure at this time of school and employing people year is so great that unqualito teach the sport. It is fied instructors have to be perfectly legal. BASI is the used, but I feel it is best to only British organization keep them within the ski training instructors and over school sweet so that come training instructors and over school system so that some the last 20 years we have kind of overall supervision qualified about 1,700. Of can be kept." these, 600 still pay member-

Mr Robert Clyde is general manager of the Cairn Gorm Chair Lift Company which actually work. There is an important place for unqual-fied instructors but their has a turnover approaching number and what they do film a year from the 26 ski must be supervised", he said. runs on the mountain. The The boom in skiing shows little sign of diminishing but on Cairn Gorm, because activity fluctuates between such high and low troughs because of weather contractions and heliday decorated instructors were

registered instructors were allowed the substantial disditions and holiday demand. it is commercially impossible for the schools to maintian a counts on the lift system or permitted to wear anything steady level of staffing.

Mr Derek Brightman, secthat looked like an instructor's uniform.

### at Belvoir inquiry By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspo A prediction that there will foundation for the assump-

Errors in evidence

the East Midlands in 250 continue", the Whitehall years has been struck out of an official report by government agricultural staff. The identify the other mistakes in original version of the document was used by the Country Landowners' Association as part of its evidence against development of the Belvoir coaffield.

The prediction was quoted by Mr Michael Mann, QC, the inspector at the public inquiry into the coaffield plan, in his recommendation to the Covernment The Government. The report, as submitted by the association, said that by the year 2230 the five counties would be so clogged with urban and industrial development that there would be no room left

for farming.

That estimate has been deleted from the latest version of the report, entitled Agriculture in the East Midland Region; Progress Report, 1979. The report was written more than two years ago by had decided that the promoted last make him reject the plan to open three mines in the Vale.

When Mr Heseltine and decided that the promoted last month this here. Mr H. A. Thomas, a regional agricultural officer with the Government's farm advisory

tested proposal to open three new mines in the Vale of "concern about the disapolity of the existing Leicestershire and Nottinghamshire coal-fields.

Tornoy.

Mr Heseltine said that "concern about the disappearance of agricultural land" was "one of the matters that led me to the judgment I have taken on

originally a policy draft ment has been more sym-which was found by the pathetic than Mr Mann to the Ministry to contain a number agricultured arguments

The estimate that farming would have been squeezed out of the six counties in the would have been squeezed Afforsation argued in the out of the six counties in the inquiry that the amount of East Midlands region in land lost to the coaffield about 250 years was based on might be twenty times as the assumption that the rate great as the total suggested of farmland lost to urban use by the National Coal Board in recent years would con-"I found the argument unin recent years would con'I found the argument untinue. "This is patently realistic and anconvincing",
unsound because there is no Mr Mann said

Watchdogs |

more teeth

By Nicholas Timmins

Consumers' councils deal-

ing with nationalized indus-

consulted earlier and more

the consumer's councils.

issues which do much

At present, the council

too late to be helpful, from

both the Electricity Council and more particularly the

Central Electricity Generating Board sometimes there has been outright refusal to

On the Government's

cratic and too remote.

issues for all councils.

Response to the Department of

Marylebone Road, NWI 5PY; £1

electricity.

report.
The Ministry said at the inquiry that it did not oppose the mining in the Vale of Belvoir because it was not in views on need or to suggest alternative sites on lower quality land".

But the impact on agriculture was one of the key points on which Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, dif-fered with Mr Mann about the fate of the mining plan. Mr Mann took particular

had decided that the pro-posed Hose mine would be "environmentally unaccept." he also rejected Mr. ervice. Mann's recommendation to
It looks at the whole of the allow mining and tipping at area covered by the National the southern site near As-Coal Board's bitterly con-tested proposal to open three Mr Heseltine said that

fields.

An official at the Ministry Astordby, where are in Whitehall said: "The dealing with Class One agrireport differs because it was cultural land". The Governagriculmid arguments The County Landowners'

### Union fears on export of plutonium By Our Labour

Leiders of the country's 34,000 power supply engin-

cers are to warn the Govern-ment that their crucial sup-port for the nuclear energy tries should be strengthened. fully on policy issues, and in programme could be jeopar-the case of the Electricity dixed if plutonium exported Consumers' Council (ECC) to the United States is used for military purposes. should be given statutory status, the ECC said yester-The Electrical Power Engineers' Association, the politically moderate but in-

day.

"Where an industry is in a monopoly position, it should be the responsibility of that industry to demonstrate to its consumer council that it is providing value for money in providing value for money in consumer council that it is providing value for money in providing value for money in providing nuclear wear and managers, has opposed any move the host. Although, it was providing value for money in the consumer council that it is providing value for money in the the purest sence", the coun-cil said in its response to the The move follows confirmation by the Foreign Office that talks have taken place. pon programme. Government's consultative document on the future of

with the United States The electricity industry is both large and strong, with powerful trade unions, and it is vital for a strong consumer voice to be heard, especially at national level, Mr Michael Barnes, the council chairman, said yesterday. Providing it with statutory satatus would help The electricity industry is defence programm statutory satatus would help The United States

tedly needs plutonium from Britain, which has plentiful At present it is the only one of the 44 nationalized industry consumer councils stocks, for its Clinch River-fast breeder reactor project, which was suspended by President Carter and then rewithout such status. Providing it would give the council a right to information where now it has to rely on the voluntary provision of infor-mation. It would give the council more authority, abould force consultation on started by the Reagan admin-istration. It is widely thought that the Americans need to exploit their own production of plutonium, — which in Britain is extracted from important policy matters, and spent fuel rods, — for warheads for new missiles. would strengthen the coun-cil's efforts to have a say in The Foreign Office also determine the future price of

emphasized last year that exports would be covered by international safeguards laid down by the international Atomic Energy Authority in Vienna Plutonium has been complains, on some issues it receives too little information sent from Britain to the United States before as part of the 1,250 kilograms of the material exported to a number of committees since 1971.

However, at an unreported were:

However, at an unreported session of the conference last guidensty of Alansey of Bartic 1. South of The results for round seven session of the conference last guidensty of Alansey of Bartic 1. South of The results for round seven session of the conference last guidensty of Alansey of Bartic 1.

week, the union endorsed a resolution urging the Central broader suggestions, the concil argues against group-Electricity Generating Board ing several councils into a single "utilities" consumer council covering electricity. "to make known us intention to maintain; as clearly as possible the distinction between civil and military uses of nuclear materials". gas and coal. Such a council would be too big, too bureau-Mr John Lyons, the associaion's general secretary, is expected to seek a meeting with the hoard and Mr Nigel Lawson, the Secretary of State for Energy, to outline stronger right to full and early consultation on policy Trade's Consultative Document "Consumers" Interests and the Nationalized Industries" - Electricity Consumers' Council, 119 the union's policy. Mr Lyons is likely to say that the union

is far from being unilateralist or anti-American,

### Science report

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### New hope of avoiding rejection

It may be possible to prevent the rejection of transplanted organs by exposing them to high concentration of oxygen after removal from the donor but before transplanted. tation to the host. That is the conclusion of a study. that shows that the rejec-tion of an organ takes place in two steps.
Successful organ trans-

plantation from one unre-lated individual to another is hampered by the prob-lem of rejection. Little is yet known about how the host are triggered to attack and reject transplanted organs, but Dr. David Vesole, Dr Gladys Dart, and Dr David Talmage on thyroid gland translants in mice occurs in two distinct stages and that the critical first step occurs at a site away from the graft. Dr Vesole and his col-

leagues found that the host's white cells were first alerted to the presence of foreign tissue. That was not caused by the tissue itself but by passenger cells found within it, most of which were white blood cells. The recognition of those cells initiates the second stage of events, which leads to the destruction of the graft.
By culturing the thyroid tissue in the laboratory

under high levels of oxygen and increased pressure for one to two days before and his colleagues were able selectively to kill the passenger white blood cells responsible for the first stage of rejection. Instead of being rejected most thyroid grafts then become established as stable grafts. Established as statue grans.

This delicate balance me favour of their acceptance, however, could easily be hipped towards, rejection.

This happened when mice with staple thyroic trans, plants were injected with activated white blood cells from the spleen of another mouse suggesting that the grafts escaped rejection only because they had no

passenger cells with which

to activate the bost's own white cells. Dr. Vesole and his colleagues therefore believe that rejection begins when the graft's passenger cells migrate to the spleen of lymph node to be con-fronted by the host's white cells. Without the passenmouse thyre sain oxygen it is not clear at this stage whether these technique couldene applied to have

organs for transplan National Academy of Service USA Vol. 79 page 1626; 1982.

— Nature, Times News. Service 1982.

### Chess lead by blind champion confirmed From Harry Golom

Chess Correspond ourned games from seven in the initial championship nonmanient with Royal Victoria Hotel, Hasings has confirmed the current world champion, Krylov in his leading position in the sournament. His chief rival Rudensky, fought stabbaraly to save his game bernly to save his game against the Yugoslav, Jukanours play had to concern rictory to his opponent. Krylov thus leads with six points, followed by Barenc and Jukanovic

were:

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Rudensky O. Alanasov O. Baretic 1.

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Science report New hope rejection `

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revent the rejection of ransplanted organs by concentration of online ioner transplanted from the concentration of online ioner but before transplantion to the host. That he conclusion of a such conclusion of a new tion of an organ at the real plantation from one to

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## Israelis accuse Egypt of abetting PLO

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, April 12

the Sinai, the Israeli Govern- Today the allegations ment has accused Egypt of abetting the Palestine Liber-ation Organization (PLO), of ation Organization (FLO), of forming closer links with it, and of breaching certain military clauses in the Camp David seace treaty.

An official refused to provide specific details beyond claiming that Egypt and

yound claiming that Egypt and the PhO had formed mark-edly closer ties in recent weeks. It is understood that weeks has alleged that these include facilitating the smug-gling of weapons across the border into the occupied

The Israelis have also accused Egypt of breaching the spirit of the treaty during the spirit of the treaty during a speech to a conference of knwait last week, when the Egyptian delegate, Mr. Ismet Abdel-Meguid, made no reference to Palestinian autonomy, and instead set out a proposal for Palestinian self-determination.

Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, today told a delegation from the armed services committee of armed services committee of the United States House of Representatives that, while Israeli scrupulously observed the Camp David treaty. Egypt did not always do the same. He said Mr Abdel Meguid had attacked Israel in the strongest possible terms and it was inconceivable that he was speaking without higher government approval. His speech, Mr Begin said, violated the clause in the treaty in which Israel and Egypt undertook not to conduct hostile propaganda againgst each other.

In a related development, Mr David Levy, the Deputy Prime Minister, said in a speech to young members of

speech to young members of his right wing Herut Party that if, because of Egypt's unwillingness to accept the peace treaty, the withdrawal from Sinai was delayed, let it be delayed.

The sudden deterioration of Israeli-Egyptian relations has caused international concern about Israel's willingness to press ahead with

Two weeks before its the Sinai evacuation on April scheduled withdrawal from 25. against the Egyptian Govern-ment were passed formally to Mr Nocholas Veliotes, United States Assistant Secretary of State who has begun an initiative to iron out the differences. Mr Walter Stoessel, Deputy Secretary of State, will take over the American diplomatic effort later this week.

later this week.

After talks this morning between Mr. Veliotes and Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, an Israeli official said Israel had expressed determination that the problems with Egypt must be solved before April 25. He refused to say what steps Israel had threateed if the Aerican mission proved unsuccessful.

unsuccessful.
In diplomatic circles it was noted that accusations about Egyption collusion with the PLO aparticularly its refusal to take action against the PLO office in the Sinai town of El Arish — have been made before. There as puzzlement about Israel's precise intentions in bringing them to diplomatic prominence. to diplomatic prominence at such a crucial point.

Friends of

Reagan to

be envoys

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, April 12

Although stung by criti-cism that he is appointing too many political friends and

supporters as ambassadors. President Reagan will name

more, not fewer, such candidates in the months to come.

The Los Angeles Times quotes the White House personnel director, M. Pendleton James, as declaring:

"The question is not whether we have too many political appointees. We don't have enough. I fight in every case for a political appointee instead of a career officer if the appointee is qualified."

The news will not be sweet music to the ears of the

music to the ears of the American Foreign Service Association, which has 5,000

active duty and 2,000 retired career officers on its rolls.

The association has contended that the "vast majority" of Reagan appointments are

people who are "relatively undistinguished as public

figures."
In The Los Angeles Times interview, Mr James said the political appointees were better ambassadors because they had access to the President and White House

"Let's say you're the host country", he said. "Would you rather have an ambassa-dor who knows the minutiae of the operations of the State

Department, such as export quotas, or one who has political contacts and can get

a Jim Baker, or Ed Meese or Mike Deaver or Al Haig on the phone and make contact

call Al Haig. He will go through the established hier-archy and his message will be filtered down before it will get to the President."

What has particularly angered the White House, Mr James noted, was the recent interview of Mr Malcolm Toon, the former Ambassador in Moscow who accused the Reagan Administration of using diplomatic postings as "a dumping ground for defeated politicians and

"a dumping ground for defeated politicians and Republican financial back-

Republican financial back-ers". Mr Toon, a career diplomat who retired three years ago after 30 years in the service, claimed that some of the most important embassies had been placed in the hands of "unqualified emateurs".

He declared that the Am-bassador to Britain, Mr John Louis, a businessman and Republican financial backer,

Republican financial backer, had no qualification for the job except "that he speaks English". He called the Ambassador to Mexico, Mr John Gavin, "a Hollywood actor, and not a very good one". Of the Ambassador to France, Mr Evean Griffin Galbraith, a financier, he noted: "His qualification... is that he speaks French and is

that he speaks French and is a friend of Giscard d'Estaing,

who is out of power and is considered the arch-enemy o

the man who is running the

Mr James told The Times

however, that the Ambassa-dor to Britain was generally regarded as a serious, hard

working man who tried his best to keep on top of his job. He said Embassy staff reported that he worked long

hours - and had not gone to

London simply for the socia

career officer won't

with the President?"

The Israeli official said the request for American diplo-matic aid repreented serious concern about Egypt's inten-tions after the final Sinai withdrawal. He described Egypt's stand at the non-aligned conference as "very worrying".

Foreign observers thiught the Israeli moves were de-signed to tell the world about the high price the Govern-ment feels it is paying for the peace treaty. They were also regarded as an accurate reflection of widespread concern aming Israelis over the future of relations with Egypt after the sinai handov-

In addition to the Israeli complaints about Egyptian attitudes, official negotiations have still failed to resolve 15 outstanding points of diffrence in demarcation of the border, including the dispute over the resort com-plex at Taba Bay on the Gulf of Aqaba.

### Murdoch offer on 'Daily News'

· From Michael Hamlyn

Mr Rupert Murdoch, pub-lisher of the New York Post, offered a measure of worker participation to his staff, and to the staff of the beleaguered Daily News, in his attempt to get union support for a takeover of the ailing Daily News.

He warned the Allied Printing Trades Council members who had invited him to meet them to discuss his plans for a possible purchase, that the Post and the News "are engaged in a dance of death, which must end in the disappearance of one or both newspapers". To avoid that, he was prepared to come to an agreement with the News Employees Share Ownership Trust to merge the ownership of the two

The trust was set up by the staff of the Daily News, who committed to it their current pay increases — a total of \$20m (£11m) in the first year. The employees hope that if all else fails the Chicago Tribune Company, which at present owns the paper, will

The present owners an-nounced at the end of last year that they were putting the paper up for sale because the paper up for sale because of rapidly growing losses. The company said last week that it had come to an agreement with a Texan milionaire, Mr Joseph Allbritton, provided that he could get the terms he needed from the unions. Mr Albritton suspended his talks when he heard of the union's approach Mr Movdoch.

approach Mr Murdoch.

Mr Murdoch told the trades council today that he would seek immediate savings of labour costs sufficient to cover current operating deficient operating ficient to cover current operating deficits but would then maintain both titles

### **NEWS IN** SUMMARY Turks free

**Ecevit** 

Ankara - Mr Bulent Ecevit, the former Turkish Prime Minister, was released days in military custody over alleged statements to the foreign press.

Mr. Ecevit, three times Prime Minister in the decade

before the 1980 military coup, has already spent two months in jail for giving stories to the foreign press.

### 70 drown near Rangoon

Rangoon More than 70 people are feared to have drowned when a double-decker ferry carrying 200 passengers livestock and foodstuffs, sank

livestock and foodstuffs, sank 20miles south of here.

The ferry had sailed from the Irrawaddy delta town of Henzada when it hit a sandbank. Officials said 145 people reached safety, 15 bodies had been recovered and 55 others were missing.

### Kidnappers release Rome doctor

Rome.— Dr Luigi Amodio, aged 35, a Rome doctor kidnopped two months ago was freed at the: weekend after a payment of £350,000

He was abducted on Janua ry 21 by four men who emered his clinic posing as patients. The fate of nine other people kidnapped in Italy this year remains unknown.

New security chief Khartoum. — Mr Omer Muhammad Tayeb, Sudan's security chief, was named first vice-president on Sun-day by President Nimeiry. The post had been vacant The post had been vacant since General Abdul Hamid Khalil was dismissed in January as part of a purge

### Grenade kills policeman in Bulawayo beer hall

Bulwayo, April 12. — A armed attacks in Matabelepolice officer was killed and land, the political power base
three were wounded in a
grenade attack on a patrol
here in Zimbawe's second
city, a police spokesman said were killed in attacks in rural
today. At least two civilians
were also wounded in the
Friday night blast in a
suburban beer hall, the
spokesman said. He said
several people had been Saturday, a spokesman for several people had been arrested in connexion with the incident but gave no

the beer hall after a report of the Mozambique National trouble there, and the grenade was tossed in when they all Zimbabwe and Mozambique entered, the spokesman said. Zimbabwe and Mozambique entered, the spokesman said. The spokesman said the motive behind the attack.

The spokesman said the motive behind the attack. the beer hall after a report of trouble there, and the grenade was tossed in when they entered, the spokesman said. There was no indication of the motive behind the attack. But there are dissidents in the Matabeleland area, many of them remnants of guerrilla groups who fought in the seven year war in the former Rhodesia.

several people had been Saturday, a spokesman for arrested in connexion with the National Freightways the incident but gave no details.

Trucking Company said today. The attackers were Five policemen had gone to the beer hall after a report of the Mannehicus.

attack took place on Satur day morning about three miles from the border post of Nyamapanda in north-eastern Zimbabwe. The driver was named as Reuben Cele, a South African. — Reuter.

White-masked peace protesters near Basle carry an imitation nuclear bomb and a banner
bearing the Biblical
message: "Glory to God
on high and peace on
earth among men." About
11,000 people took part in the Easter peace march. In West Germany, 450,000 joined protests against the planned deployment of the new United States nuclear missiles in Europe. The four days of peace rallies up and down the country came to an end last night with demonstrations in Dortmund, Berlin, Hanover and other cities. The weekend turnout, despite poor weather

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which included snow, wa hailed as a huge political success by a peace movement spokesman. The message is that we shall not rest until the deployment of medium-range missiles is stopped", he said.

Two years of Doe's rule

## Liberia's drift to right accelerates

From Godfrey Morrison Monrovia, April 12

today celebrated Redemption Day, the second anniversary of a military coup in which the former civilian President, William Tolbert, was killed and more than a century of rule by the country's Americo-Liberian

country's Americo-Liberian elite was swept away.

This West African state, founded by freed American slaves, is still very much under the control of Mr Samuel Doe, at the time of the coup a master-sergeant but now commander-in-chief and head of state.

Like other members of the People's Redemption Council (PRC) which exercises supreme power here, he is not of Americo-Liberian descent but comes from one of the

but comes from one of the tribes from the interior, which felt themselves domi-nated by the Americo-Libe-

Internationally, the regime got off to an inauspicious start with public executions of members of the previous administration causing wide-spread condemnation from African neighbours and the

miternational community.

But the coup was locally popular and the PRC appears to remain so, not least because the establishment of commission to write a new constitution seems to show that it is in earnest in keeping to its timetable for a return to civilian rule in three years time, on April 12,

When he seized power at the age of 28 Mr Doe appeared to many observers a revolutionary. somewhat revolutionary, even apocalyptic, figure. Thin and wiry, hollow cheeked, dressed in combat uniform, he would bark out his public pronouncements in a strange, broken English. somewhat

Two years later he is distinctly plump and round-faced, affects well-cut busi-ness suits, rattles off a prepared text with fluency The steady drift towards

August when after an alleged coup plot had been uncovered, Major-General Thomas Web Syen, Mr Doe's deputy, and three other PRC officers were arrested and subsequently executed. They were generally seen as the radical element within the

PRC.
The dominant foreign influence here remains the United States and a Liberian order last May that Libya close its Peoples Bureau and that the Soviet Embassy reduce its staff from 15 to six was widely seen as a response to American pressure.

American leverage is easy

American leverage is easy to understand. "This country is to all intents and purposes broke?" is to all intents and purposes broke," was how one econ-omist put it. Without Washington's bilateral aid and assistance from the International Monetary Fund, the economy would cease to function.

Mr Doe is widely credited here with a genuine desire to get his soldiers back to their barracks, but in restoring civilian rule he has to take into account the wishes of the other members of the the other members of the PRC and the armed forces.

A principal reason for the coup was that he and his fellow soldiers lived in slum conditions in squalid barracks while Tolbert and his cronies lived off the fat of the land the land.

the land.

It is no accident that a key element in the United States aid programme is \$43.5m (£24m) earmarked for building barracks and living quarters for the Liberian Army. Such are the realities of West African politics.

In a speech marking the second anniversary of military rule Mr Jackson Doe.

tary rule Mr Jackson Doe, advisor to the head of state on national and international affairs, called on the military authorities to stamp out corruption, dishonesty and inefficiency from the public service, which was the prime reason for the coup

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## Mother seeks spy to track killer

Stockholm, that a renegade Boss agent may have killed

expected

The mother of a murdered departmental investigation evidence for the state in the outh African academic has after Dr. Tyrner a Natal Seychelles trial of the alleged South African academic has after Dr. Turner, a Natal flown to the Seychelles in the hope that one of seven alleged mercenaries captured after November's abortive coup may be able to shed some light on the death of her son.

Mrs Jane Turner, whose Dr Rick Turner was heen traced. Mr Dolinchek

son, Dr Rick Turner, was been traced. Mr Dolinchek murdered while serving a was cleared of any involve five-year government at the departmental ning order, wants to question inquiry.

Mr Martin Dolinchek, a selfconfessed South African spy. the Seychelles to follow up

The murder has never been claims made by Mr Arthur solved.

McGiven and Mr Alexander claimed he is a member of defectors, in London and the National Intelligence Stockholm that a research South Africa's Bureau for Dr. Turner. Mr Dolinchek, others have pleaded not State Security (Boss), faced a is

University lecturer, was shot mercenaries, dead at his Durban home in The trial of the seven

including one woman, was due to begin tomorrow but was postponed to June 16 in the Seychelles Supreme Court in Port Victoria today. Chief Justice Earle Seaton said that by then it was hoped that the trial in the Natal Supreme Court in Pietermaritzburg of 43 of the mercenaries on charges of air puracy under South Afri-can law should be completed.

The Pietermaritzburg trial is due to resume on April 20. Colonel "Mad Mike" Hoare, the group's leader, and 42 to give guilty to all the charges,

## Argentina fails to delay OAS crisis session

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, April 12

of American States (OAS) country was very hopeful has agreed to go into special about a settlement and that session here this evening on Argentina might consider a truce while talks continue.

Earlier the OAS delayed the Session for the second time less compromising but again

Washington today that the shuttle diplomacy by Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, could prevent an open confrontation Asked about the British

avoided, it was recognized that finding a permanent solution to the 149-year dispute over sovereignty was much more difficult

dispute over sovereignty was much more difficult.

American officials were uncharacteristically silent about the proposals which Mr Haig was understood to have taken from Buenos Aires to London, fearing that leaks to the press at this stage could jeopardize his delicate mis-

Security Council Mesonassy of the embassy state of the embassy state of the embassy state and also been appearing on other television and radio proreturn of the islands to
British administration in
exchange for a recall of the
British fleet steaming
towards the South Atlantic. The Argentine flag to be kept

form of government.

The possible deployment of British".

an international peacekeeping force on the islands while a permanent solution is being land at Heathrow airport at Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the

United States representative at the United Nations, expressed the more hopeful mood prevailing in Washingmood prevailing in Washing-ton during a television inter-view yesterday when she He looked exhausted when view yesterday when she said: "Thiere is a reasonable likelihood that a last-minute sort of resolution may be found to the crisis which will at least avoid war or blood-shed between the two par-

mood privailing in Washing-ton. It is felt that the extension of Mr Haig's mission means that both Britain and Argentine Several factors have con-Britain and Argentina are black Chrysler which he uses

the Government in Buenos Aires are also taken as a sign that the Argentines, suprised by the strength of the British response to the island's seizure and the tough measures taken by Britain's main allies, want a negotiated settlement.

Similarly, officials have noted the relatively moderate tone of statements emanating from Buenos Aires. For example, Mr Estaban Takacs, the Argentine Ambassador to Washington, appeared on

The 30-nation Organization television today saying his

session for the second time less compromising, but again in four days to allow Ameri- officials believe that the tone can mediation attempts a of remarks made by Mr chance to resolve the dispute. Francis Pym, the Foreign There was a mood of cautious optimism in and television during the

an open confrontation between Britain and Argentina over the islands.

However, while there was hope that shooting in the slouth Atlantic could be suggested that their attitudes south Atlantic could be suggested that their attitudes south at the British institutes the acceptable to the British institutes attitudes attit

Officials noted that a previous British plan to cede the islands to Argentina and then to lease them back for a certain number of years had failed largely becaude it had been opposed by the island-

ers.
Sir Nicholas Henderson, appeared on two of the main television networks' morning Sion.

Sources aid the broad shows today, restating the British case and pointing to considered by Mr Haig would fall within the scope of Security Council Resolution Soviet Union. Other members of the embassy staff have British case and pointing to the large grain trade which Argentina enjoys with the Soviet Union. Other members of the embassy staff have

One of them, Mr Christopher Crabbie, was asked about the islands for Britain: their oil potential, their fishing resources or their flying on the islands.

The 1,800 islanders to be strategic value. He replied: "The most important thing for us is that they are British". allowed to choose their own

> out of a clear blue sky to land at Heathrow airport at 5.42 am, catching several United States Embassy aides and reporters unawares (Our Foreign Staff writes).

he made a short statement to waiting reporters on the tarmac telling them that he had brought with him "ideas which have been developed on the basis of United Nations Security Council Resolution 502".

interested in a face-saving on trips to London. After compromise which can avoid open hostilities.

Actions and statements by greeted at No 10 by Mrs Margaret Thatcher 9.28 am. The Secretary of State, who looked less tired than when he arrived, and Mrs Thatcher, who was wearing a business-like two-piece grey suit, exchanged greetings for the benefit of reporters without their customary

Just before Mr Haig arrived, Mr Francis Pym crossed Downing Street from the Foreign Office with a polite "Good Morning".



Walking the olive branch . . .

Inhospitable islands

### Life is tough, even for Land Rovers

If British troops have to laud the year there are about five in the Falkland Islands they gales a month. will find a country which is The roads in Port Stanley, less hospitable than the where about half of the 1,800 people, and one hardly designed for military oper-potholes.

The pitted 800-mile coastline provides plenty of inlets for beaching parties, pro-vided that they can steer clear of the matted rubbery seaweed called kelp which festoons the flat shores and explains the islanders' sobri-quet of "kelpers."

But the same inlets are among the assorted hazards which make overland movement arduous and slow, particularly for the islanders themselves who, for an island community, own very few boats. The fact that they are not natural sailors may have something to do with the surrounding seas which are always rough and, to the east, quickly acquire a depth of 100 fathoms.

The water is shallower to

the west where the South American continental shelf stretches from Argentina, and the narrow strait dividing the islands is only about six fathoms. But at no point and at no time do the Falklands resemble holiday islands in the sun.

There is a wry saying which the locals reserve visitors: "If you don't like the weather just stay around for 10 minutes and it should get worse."

There is little snow or frost, but plenty of rain. Winds blow at an average of the year and while there are calmer periods some of the time there are stormier seasons too. At this time of

### Only 10% against the use of force

Overwhelming support for the Government's stated Falklands policy and repug-nance for the loss of life it might involve are contrasted in the following responses in a poll conducted last Thurs-Although the terrain is mainly flat, soldiers on foot would have to negotiate ravines with mud at the day by Opinion Research for London Weekend Television's Weekend World programme. Support for diplomatic means backed by force (figures represent percentages): once a week, when the weather is what passes for fine, a light seaplane might land near one of the country settlements with mail. Otherwise, islanders communicate with each other by radio, exchanging family gossip over the air as

Strong support Quite strong support Neither support nor copose Quite strongly oppose Strongly oppose Support a blockade, lasting at least six months:

Support for sinking Argentine Navy:

How many British forces lives would you be prepared to see lost?

the Faikianos might and life there soft-and easy if they have already visited South Georgia, 800 miles south-east, where conditions are sub-Antarctic, with incharge rather than with icebergs rather than seawed cluttering the shore and the mountaintops islanders killed as a price

worth paying?

if the islanders were prepared to accept Argentine rule rather than see their lives put at risk:

Britain should nevertheless use military ection Britain should negotiale Britain should abandon claims Don'l know Voting Intention:

ship was two days late on a four-day trip, as among the most testing he had ever made. Henry Stanhope

family gossip over the air as their main recreation. The

constraints placed by the

Argentine garrison on their use of radios are thought to be among the restrictions they will most resent.

The runway at Port Stanley is a fairly rudimentary at the runway reserves a starter of the runway rudimentary at the runway rudimentary rud

tary airstrip Still, troops landing on the Falklands might find

All this awaits troops

once they have reached the

islands. Getting there can

be still worse. One naval

officer described a voyage from Montivideo to Port Stanley, on which the weather was so bad that his

rarely visible.

## Task force put on in tropics

From John Witherow on board HMS Invincible April 12

Captains of several Royal Navy ships were meeting on board HMS Invincible today to coordinate exercises and bring the fleet to full readi-

ness for war.

The captains of Invincible and the other aircraft carrier Hermes held a council of war last week but this latest meeting will include commanders of the other frigates and vessels in the task force.
Reviewing the situation,
one high-ranking officer
said: "The programme continues this week with more

advanced and more coordinated exercises between the various ships. As each day goes by these efforts are more coordinated." Among the scheduled exercises are feigned attacks by the carriers on one another and these may well now include defensive operations by the missile-carrying frigates.
Unconfirmed reports on
the BBC radio news of signs

of a diplomatic solution to the crisis were meanwhile argentina.

Argentina concern that the British concern that the British naval blockade of the islands and a "wait and see" attiand diplomatic stir going on might disrupt vital Argentine and diplomatic stir going on a strong and meat the tude. "I'm cautiously opti-mistic," the officer said.
"But as far as we are concerned, we press on and continue preparing for what-ever the Government wants us to do."

Preparations on board the Invincible on Easter Monday against attack were the most intense since the anti-submarine carrier left Portsmouth over a week ago.

The use of smoke carriers. The use of smoke cannisters, thunderflashes and "scare bombs" in addition to a simulated air attack were designed to add an air of

A klaxon over the tannoy at 9 am and the statement:
"Action stations, action stations. Assume NBCD State
One. Condition Zulu" announced the start of a fourhour exercise in which five enemy aircraft were said to be launching an attack.

The Tannoy announed that the ship's Harrier fighters had been scrambled to meet had been scrambled to meet the aggressors and had put several "in the water", but one attacker had slipped through and fired an Exocet missile, hitting the ship. Firefighting teams using breathing apparatus had to make their way down dark ened passageways filled with smoke as one-pound scare smoke as one-pound scare charges, normally used to deter divers, were dropped overboard to add realistic

overboard to add realistic sound effects.

The tannoy continued to amounce the outbreak of fires elsewhere in the ship and the firefighting teams, watched by umpires, had to get there as fast as possible.

Commander Anthony Provest, the second-in-command, who first joined the ship, just before we sailed, described the exercise as "pretty severe" and said the crew would get the idea of the sort of damage the carrier would

of damage the carrier would receive in action. Preparing the ship to withstand attack as best as possible is treated extremely seriously and one senior officer added: "There are many documented inci-dents of ships which didn't get it right and sank as a consequence, and here are others which got it right and were saved. The programme has been quite excellent. The flying has come together extremely well. They've pulled their act together and indeed advanced in their state

of training."

He said that flying off the old type of carriers had been an especially "nerve-racking and high-tension business".

But the Harriers could land across the dealers of the said that the across the deck and did not always force the carrier to head into the wind during take-off. "It is a new era and a nice one", he added.

"We exercise all the time and start off in a very good

World viewpoint

## Chileans weigh up Soviet connexion

dern about the situation and the Pope."

The possibility of war (Flo
"One might overlook the

reacta Varas writes from offensive conduct of disreentiago).

In its political analysis the

Senor Nicanor Cost Mendez, the Argentine Foreign Minister, implied a serious break of that country's traditional that the Pope had been links with the West and an approach to foreign powers which opened the way to foreign influences in the hemisphere. El Mercurio commented that Argentine that it refused World Court counter-moves had reached arbitration in the Falklands that Soviet naval forces war in 1978 if Chile sought

the Argentine occupation of the Falklands.

The latest Argentine governments had had the economic implications and impact on amplify and diversify their foreign relations and to win foreign relations and to win the confidence of many countries. "They have made that (Argentina) has violated international law, disregarding the expressed concern regarding the economic implications and impact on the argenting the economic implications and impact of war zone near its borders. Chilean political analysts agree that Chile should act with extreme caution in those nations forget that caution in corder to capitalize on the event and to avoid errors of consequence.

Five-column headlines in the decision of the British Cinican newspapers on the Crown in the Beagle arbi-ralklands dispute have emtration and procrastinating in asized the country's con- the case being mediated by

Misseo). garding the signature and Newspapers and magazines seal of Her Majesty on the have extensively analyzed the document containing the simulation over the long Easter decision which recognized toliday, and the conservative the Chilean right to the daily El Mercurio has sug- Islands in the Beagle Changested that the Soviet Union nel ... but it is not possible might become directly into condone the illegal occurvolved. pation of the Malvinas nor dismiss political and juridical paper stated that the unpre-dictable diplomatic moves of facts"; the paper said, affirm-senor Nicanor Cost Mendez, ing that the two issues were the Argentine Foreign Minis-

Argentina was forgetting that Soviet naval forces war in 1978 if Chile sought would intervene in support of the Argentine occupation of the Falklands.

Other Chilean newspapers have expressed concern

military cooperation between Britain and the United States, making the South Atlantic into a full scale conflict between a developing

country in South America and the global strategic interests of the imperial

Meanwhile, Tass said the

### war footing | Moscow: Brickbats for London and for Bonn

The Russians yesterday stepped up their attacks of Britain over the Falklands, accusing the Conservative Government of being unable to assess the international situation realistically and hankering after imperial greatness (Michael Binyon writes from Moscow).
The Soviet Union also strongly denied that the

Russians were seeking advan- Americans were pursuing tage for themselves in the their own interests in the conflict, and denounced Herr affair, which could strain the Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the situation in Latin America conflict, and denounced Herr affair, which could strain the Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the situation in Latin America even further. It said many ter, for saying on Saturday that the Soviet Union was encouraging Argentina in an act of violence.

Pranda's London correspondent, in his first substantive report on the 'affair', said the British Government was showing "an amaz-reporting imperialist.

fair', said the British Government was showing "an amazing heedlessness of the just demands of the peoples of the developing countries", He said Britain had stubbornly refused to implement United Nations resolutions on the decolonization of the Falklands and was deliberate by delaying negotiations with Argentina is the Soviet Union's biggest trading partner in the Third World, and the Russians have expressed concern that the British argulable concern that the British argulable concern that the British argular accusations were untrue and he was supporting imperialist circles in British who were untrue and he was supporting imperialist circles in British who were trying to reestablish colonial trying to re

in London was being accompanied by a "noisy chauthe Soviet Union. Soviet vinistic campaign" in the Support for Buenos Aires has British press with attempts to prove from opinion polls that the past few days as the the majority of the population supported military confrontation.

### Tokyo: Suzuki 'refusing to impose sanctions"

Mr Zenko Sukuzi, the Japanese Prime Minister, has replied to Mrs Thatcher's request for full Japanese support against Argentina in the Falkland Islands dispute, according to a Foreign Ministry spokesman (Reuter reports from Tokyo).

The spokesman rafused to disclose the contents of Mr Suzuki's letter, but Kyodo, The Japanese news agency, said be had refused to impose economic sanctions against Argentina. He was quoted as Argentina. He was division saying that Japan's position was that the dispute should be solved at the United Nations. Earlier yesterday Japan

warned Argentina that re-lations between the two countries, especially econ-omic links, could be damaged unless Argentine troops were wishdrawn from the islands in accordance with a Security Council resolution.
The warning was given by
Mr Yoshio Sakurauchi, the
Japanese Foreign Minister,



Suzuki: said to have refused sanctions.

Senor Gabriel Nuncio Oliva, the Argentine Am-bassador to Japan, ministry officials said. officials said.

A spokesman said Mr
Suzuki's letter would be
delivered by the Japanese
Embassy in London and a
copy was given to Sh Hugh
Cortazzi, Britain's Ambassa-

### Pretoria: Military pact with Argentina denied

South Africa denied that it Falkland Islands, was among signed a military pact with 38 foreign generals who Argentina and other South visited South Africa. The American countries, accord other visitors came from ing to Dr Brand Fourie, countries which have been Director General of Foreign named as signatories to the Affairs and ambassador des secret treaty: Brazil, Paraignate to the United States guay, Uruguay, Taiwan and (Our Johannesburg Corre Israel.

decade, he said he had no knowledge of it. Such a formal its structure is Our formal by South Africa and was given an urgent thrust when Britain abrogated the Simonstown agreement in 1976. The argument of the south about the something the south about how formal its structure is Our Foreign Staff writes).

They confirm that the something aim is something the something armand were something the south of the south

1976. The argument put forward was that with the British withdrawal from the Simonstown base and the American Presidential ban on the use of porst by United States warships, the South Atlantic nations should form the believe defensive alliance.

their own defensive alliance.. Last year, Argentine war-ships visited Simonstown and Ceneral Mario Benjamin Menendez, who has been lands on March 31, appointed governor of the as stated yesterday.

Britain's present action against Argentina, however, largely because the treaty is not fully ratified.

Correction -Mcs Thatcher and President Reagan 'were in "telegraphic communication" over the Falk-lands on March 31, not March 37

### Mediation by UN more likely By Our Foreign Staff As politicians and diplo-

mats continue to feel their way towards a Falklands settlement, the possibility of a United Nations role in an eventual solution appeared to increase yesterday. Señor Javier Pèrez de Cuellar, the United Nations

Secretary-General, was due back in New York last night

after a telephone appeal early on Sunday from Mr Alexand-er Haig, the American Sec-retary of State. Mr Haig called from Buenos Aires before leaving for London.
Senor Perez de Cuellar said
that if Mr Haig's diplomacy failed, "I hope we will find other ways. The United Nations has many ways of acting." He did not spell out any specific proposals but it is possible that United Nations peacekeeping role might be needed in the Falklands as part of a

settlement.
Señor Prez de Cuellar's
reticence was reflected
among most United Nations members, who are reluctant to put forth proposals while Mr Haig's mission continues. One exception is Peru, which has urged an immediate truce of 72 hours by both Britain and Argentina to allow breathing space for a settle-

ment.
Yesterday President José
Lopez Portillo of Mexico who
supports the Argentine claim to the islands but opposes the use of force in settling international disputes what-ever grounds were given to justify it", said that Argentina has a right to "decolonize" the islands".

He proposed a settlement in line with the law". Senor Lopez Portillo was referring to a United Nations resolution of 1965 which, he said, ution of 1965 which, he said, recognized "the right of the Argentine Republic to deciolonize the Malvinas Islands (Falklands)". However, the (Falklands) also upholds the resolution also upholds the islanders' right to a decisive voice in this issue.



The men in charge: Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, Commander-in-chief Fleet, and his staff yesterday at HMS Warrior, Northwood, Middlesex. Left to right: Vice-Admiral Peter Herbert; Major-General Jeremy Moore (Major-General Royal Marines Commando Force); Admiral Fieldhouse; Vice-Admiral David Halifax (Chief of Staff to C in C); Air-Marshal Sir John Curtiss (AOC No 18 Group, RAF); and Rear-Admiral Peter Hammersley (Chief of Staff, Engineering).

## P & O prepare bill of millions

By Nicholas Timmins

P & O, which is likely to ship providentially brought to be coverted in Gibraltar to present the Government with to European waters from a hospital ship.

Less lucky are children who have lost educational canberra up to Jume 11, which have now been cancelled, have been offered the choice of a later booking on the Canberra, a refund, or a the Canberra, a refund, or a cruise on the Sea Princess, a cruise on the Covernment for the cruise on the Customal The requisitioning of the cruises on the Uganda. The requisitioning of the roll-on roll-off ferry the Elk has meant that P & O has had to re-route cargo through its other ports.

The requisitioning of the roll-on roll-off ferry the Elk has meant that P & O has had to re-route cargo through its other ports.

The requisitioning of the roll-on roll-off ferry the Elk has meant that P & O has had to re-route cargo through its other ports.

The shapping line said it has still to agree terms with the Government for the shapping line said it has still to agree terms with the Government for the shapping line said it has still to agree terms with the Government for the shapping line said it has still to agree terms with the ti the Canberra, a reruno, or a mey and the 313 and to mas sum to agree terms with cruise on the Sea Princess, a board will be flown to the Government for the luxury 28,00-tonne cruise Gatwick, allowing the Uganda requistioning of the ships.

present the Government with a bill for several million pounds in compensation when the Falkland Islands crisis is over, said yesterday that adult passengers and children deprived of cruises have been very understanding over the Government's requisitioning of their ships. "We have had no complaints at all directed at us", a spokesman for the shipping line said yesterday. "People appreciate our position and have been extremely underwill work out what space may be available on future cruises as an alternative to refunds. tion is taken.

Less lucky are children as an alternative to refunds.

## OIL SHOWS LITTLE **PROMISE**

Washington, April 12. —
Offshore oil exploration in the vicinity of the Falkland Islands has not disclosed any major reserves, according to a report today by Petroleum Information International, an In 1975 a United States Geological Survey report estimated the area's potential could total between 40 mil-

lion and 200 million barrels of oil, but there has been

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Correction .

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 13 1982 Britain's drink problem and the rivals who think they can cure it, by Caroline Moorehead

Are you drinking too much? How would you know if you were? or more of the following, you have good cause for anxiety. ho you need to drink to give you confidence; are you the person who drinks before you get to the party?

6 Do you drink more than you did
when you are alone, particularly when

you are depressed, miserable or worried?

O Do you start drinking earlier and earlier each day?
O Do you find that you drink embarrassingly quickly and have finished your drink long before those around you? around you?

Do you order yourself a double when the rest of the party are drinking singles, or do you order yourself a quick extra drink while collecting an order from the bar?

O Do you order two bottles of wine when three of you sit down to lunch?

If you can answer yes to any of these questions, there is serious cause for alarm. These are danger symptoms

O Do you have an uneasy feeling that you are drinking too much; that you no longer have control over your drinking;that you can no longer take it or leave it?

② Do you feel shame when you remember behaviour after a drinking session? O Do you conceal from your spouse or friends the amount you drink?

6 Do you have time off work because of drinking; or has your work performance suffered because of alcohol?

Do your family and friends express

concern over the amount you drink?

@ Have the been family quarrels

because of your drinking? Are you becoming difficult, irritable and testy after drinking?

• Have you had an accident because of your drinking?

Has your sexual drive and ability

suffered because of your drinking?

Do you find that your memory is getting worse? Have you ever had loss of memory after a heavy drinking session?

## The unacceptable side of 'just one more drink'

"Being sober is fun" says a poster that hangs by the entrance to the offices of the anti-alcoholism group, ACCEPT, in part of what was once London's Western Hospital. Underneath two men are gazing out, laughing hilariously. The problem is that growing numbers of the much fun, preferring to risk the many psychological and physical disorders that come with alcoholism (liver dameted to the offices of the alcoholic inmates) and until alcoholics Anonymous had virtually no young mous had virtually no young mous had virtually no young mous had virtually no young day. These reply the abstinance school, are exceptions, and probably not genuine addicts in the first place. Controlled drinking has a place — but only among people who have not yet become dependent.

Where can an alcoholic go? As recently as 15 years ago a patient with a serious drink-ing mould be offent. with alcoholism (liver damage, loss of memory, cir-rhosis, hepatitis, heart illness and so on) to doing without drink.

It is now thought that there are 600,000 dependent drinkers in Britain alone with a further million to 1.2m with serious drinking prob-lems. The consumption of drink has in fact risen so dramatically throughout the world in the past 10 years that some doctors now speak of alcoholism as an epidemic, possibly even a cyclical one which, according to one analysis, is likely to peak in 1990. No one knows why the world has turned to drink: certainly the relative drop in cost of alcohol plays an enormous part, but so, say the experts, has advertising, extended licensing laws and the availability of alcohol in

Some aspects of modern alcoholism are particularly striking Women low drinkers until 10 years ago — except for at some moments during treated in the context of the the past century — are now many physical, legal, marital rising sharply. Alcoholic and emotional problems of rising sharply. Alcoholic and emotional cirrhosis, which was five which it is part. times more prevalent in men. is now only twice as

Bellevue Hospital records for is no return to safe drinking, the turn of the century show No, say a few fans of

Television

Chance to

As recently as 15 years ago a vices, running alongside and patient with a serious drink, treated by them with a ing problem would be offered mixture of awe and disrean in-patient bed in which to dry out. If he refused to take it he was considered "insufficlently motivated" and shown the door. Since then, partly because because of the influence of American research, and the feeling that six weeks in hospital does not teach people to cope with their normal lives sober (and turns them instead into "treatment junkies"), the emphasis has now swung towards skilled out-patient day care.

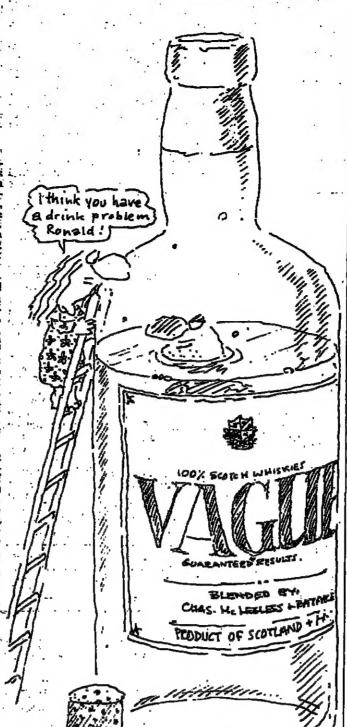
Here an alcoholic (the word alcoholism has in fact largely been abandoned in favour of the less periorative sounding "alcohol misuse" or "dependency") is not merely helped to give up drink but undergoes a wide and supportive treatment of psychotheraphy, designed to teach him to live without depending on drink. Heavy drinking, say the experts, cannot be viewed on its own: it has to be understood and

No doctor today questions the need for thorough coun-selling. Where there is dis-Alcoholics are also getting agreement is over the issue younger. Drinking among the of abstinence. Must an young has not been very alcoholic give up alcohol for marked this century (except ever? Yes, says the bulk of in New York where the medical profession: there

guard, are Alcoholics Anonymous, the vast, sprawling, godly organization which started a whole method of mutal help tactics, which have turned out with hindsight to be nothing other than respected psychological principles. Members are taught not to feel guilt, to ser themselves small goals and to build up their own self

There is a newer and as yet tentative move towards prevention. ACCEPT, part of whose funding comes from industry, is run by an American management consultant called Charles Vetter. He has devised an early-ACCEPT, part of . warning screening service for some of the 200 firms on his books, and sets out to catch about-to-be alcoholics before they have grown so dependent as to lose their jobs. He is not helped by the inherently hidden nature of the problem in that al-coholics are extremely loathe to declare themselves such until the point of no return has been passed.

Whether or not as some J loctors suggest, the epidemic is slowing down, vast efforts are now beginning to be made to check it. In France, there is a stylish advertising campaign promoting the beauties of a healthy, drink - free, life, and in New York today the smartest drink is said to be Perrier, ice and



### **HOW IT ALL** TOTS UP

In Britain we are drinking:

The strain we are drinking:

I times more beer

The stress more spirits

The stress more wine

That is the stress and is the stress as a

That is the stress and is the stres

light and nearly as much as on clothers and stoes.

Of the estimated 800,000 accidents that take place in homes each year, 65 per cent are caused either totally or targely by alcohol.

Conviction for drinking and driving in England and Wales doubled betwee 1971 and 1976.

20,000 people are admitted to psychiatric hospitals annually for alcoholism. This has risen 25 times in 25 years and now times in 25 years and now accounts for 10 per cent of the

than they did and problem drinking among women is approaching the

male rate.

The amount of alcohol consumed is the important factor drinking only one type of alcohol; not mixing the grape and the grain; and other rules are irrelevant, but the type of drink may after the effect of the

hangover:

Women will develop symptoms of liver damage earlier and are less likely to show improvement when drinking is discontinued.

Over-indulgence in alcohol results in damage to the nervous system, the heart, the liver, the

castrointestinal tract and the sexual organs.

Moderate to heav dricking can have an effect on the unborn child

After subjecting the brain to neavy alcohol for an unreasonable

ries y section to all as each tank time, it will show alrophy, producing personality changes, such as irritability, aggression, paranola, sloth and irresponsible behaviour. In the advanced stage

behaviour. In the advanced stage of mental deterioration; patients may lose their memory completely, become demented and make up fantasies to compensate for failure to remember reality.

Liver failure is difficult to spot in its early stages and can only be detected by laboratory investigations. The first sign may be a rapid failing-off of alcohol tolerance and patients will find they require smaller and smaller amounts of alcohol to become drunk.

The commonest sign of chronic acoholism is gastritis, giving rise to nausea and vomiting in the

morning. Alcohol results in poor sexual performance — dryness in women and impotence in men.

### Abstinence or control?

Of the two main schools of treatment for alcoholism—which suffers from an appaling confusion over definition—abstinence is the dominant one. Research has shown overwhelmingly that drinkers who are heavily dependent on alcohol to survive in day to day life can never successfully switch to "social" drinking. Any compromise invariably leads to heavy drinking. The only ultimate cure is to stop altogether, having learned to live hannily without the need to sure one million members in 104 countries. Only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. altogether, having learned to live happily without the need to drink

Within this school there Alcoholic

Dependence Units, of which there are 26 in Britain, at least one in each regional health authority. They have a total of some 700 beds and a long list of people awaiting admission. Treatment, which lasts three weeks to the lasts three weeks to three months includes various kinds of group therapy.

argues that alcoholics can be taught to return to "sensuch as: (i) ACCEPT: a sible" drinking. Success multidisciplinary team dealing with all aspects of compulsive drinking, from the physical and psychological disorders that go with it. to providing a project for to providing a project for finding jobs for ex-alcoholics. Based in a wing in the now-disused Western Hospital in Hammersmith with a full-time staff of all 11 and 70 volunteers (some exalcoholic).

Funded 25 per cent by the DMSS, the rest of their money comes from industry and donations. Treatment, and donations. Treatment, which is free, lasts one day a week for two weeks, then once a week for up to two

again very personal pro-gramme of how to deal with it while attending the hospital as an outpatient. ☐ Hostels or

is a desire to stop drinking and an undertaking to remain sober and pass the AA message. Despite assertions to the contrary, has a strong Christian evangelizing image. Members adhere to 12 tradirions and follow 12 steps, many of which have a reference to some greater power!

Controlled Drinking is a fast-growing alternative to abstinence. It is a highly controversial school which

programme running in Britain which attempts to catch heavy drinkers before they become dependent alcoholics. First group formed in September 1981. Clients are screened, then iven a medical check up at Charing Cross Hospital, which os taking part in the experiment.

If deemed suitable, they are put on a one evening a week, for 12 weeks, pro-gramme in which they are taught: to be aware (of the (ii) The Maudsley Hospital in South London, where 300-400 people every year are set themselves goals (less given pesonal assessment for their particular misuse of than three pints of beer a day or 6 glasses of wine); to master new skills (sip rather than gulp; alternate soft than gulp; alternate soft drinks with alcoholic ones; dilute generously; order half rather than full pints); to handle social pressures withhomes run by voluntary out relying on drink. Treat-organizations, sometimes ment costs £2.50 per session.

### THE ARTS

### Galleries: John Russell Taylorin Spain, Paddy Kitchen in London

## A painter who never ceases to astonish and delight

### reflect "In the depths of a mirror, a

Madrid

Hospital de Tavera/

Martir, Toledo

Iglesia de San Pedro

Kahlo's defiance in "Self-

Portrait with Cropped Hair"

tiny figure in blue, and behind him another, just Museo del Prado, visible in red, looking out at Moderd us...One is a self-portrait, but we don't know which..." There is a secret weapon available to documentary-makers of the traditional sort, and it is called good El Greco writing. Nothing else could have sustained David Thom-

pson's quixotic pursuit of art-historical will o' the wisps in A Mirror in Time (BBC2).

The Arnolfini marriage was just the start of the puzzle, which quickly revealed itself to be of the kind that scholars find satisfyingly insoluble. Hints, possi-bilities, comparisons, coinci-dences were all we had to piece together "the extra-ordinary story of the broth-ers who changed the capabili-ties of painting".

mated his range. Yer out of this cloud of Yer out of this cloud of unknowing came: a programme of unusual strength and beauty, in which the medieval and Renaissance worlds were plainly seen in juxtaposition. Both brothers had worked on the celebrated altarpiece at St Bavo in altar where the Lamb of God altar where the Lamb of God pours out his blood. Van Eyck the younger's contributions were characterized by an "experimental intelligence"; the entire work had been designed by the shadowy elder brother "with a sense of space and distance felt in one easefully rolling sweep under golden light". Very nicely put.

Michael Church

which is on at its first venue, the Prado, until June 6 (after which Washington, Toledo Ohio—obviously!—and Dallas), but also the large counterpart exhibition in Toledo until June, El Toledo de El Greco, and the obligatory visits while in Toledo to El Greco's house and the Cathedral, and to The Burial of the Count of Orgaz, now admirably conserved and shown in an air-conditioned annexe to the Church of San Tome.

The extraordinary thing about El Greco is that, the more you see of him, the severe more extraordinary be becomes. Somehow you never what you bilities, comparisons, coincidences were all we had to piece together "the extraordinary story of the brothers who changed the capabilities of painting".

The story did not seem extraordinary, presumably because Thompson signally failed to piece it together. "There's so little evidence for what Van Byck's art was like in the 1420s that we have to guess what kind of art he may have looked at." Was this tall brown house his? When did he marry? Where was he born?

We were shown a mappemonde which might possibly have resembled one he perhaps painted for a duke. We were shown a naked bride—seen in a mirror as part of a painting which was itself a detail of a painting done centuries hater by someone else. Once, goaded beyond endurance by intractable fact, Thompson resorted to critical ju-jitsu: if a painting seemed out of character, that was because we underestimated his range.

Yer out of this cloud of

Museo del Prado,
Madrid

Madri

of the Toledo show is that it gives one a clearer insight than ever before into the artistic world into which El indigestion. I do not know what would. And yet the astonishment is continuous and abiding. We all know, for example, that El indigestions are continuous and abiding. We all know, for example, that El indigestions are continuous and abiding. We all know, for example, that El indigestions are continuous and abiding. We all know, for example, that El indigestions are continuous and abiding the continuous are continuous and abiding the continuous are continuous and abiding the continuous and abiding the continuous are continuous and abiding the continuous and abiding the continuous are continuous are continuous and abiding the continuous are continuous are continuous and abiding the continuous are continuous are continuous and abiding the continuous are continuous are continuous and abiding the continuous are continuous are continuous are continuous and abiding the continuous are continuous a

(though not necessarily all), El Greco got more interest-ing as he got older. The very earliest paintings in the earliest paintings in the Prado show are in fact quite unremarkable..... even the first Purification of the Temple (before 1570), which has already most of the compositional elements so familiar from later versions, such as that in our own National Gallery Everything. National Gallery: Everything or might not be going is still a bit awkward and elsewhere, and impose himtentative, the composition self on a public which had relatively little to measure him by. disturbingly (because, it relatively little to measure ful of all Saint Sebastians. seems, unintentionally) lopsided, and the general imwhich he did with a You still have to go to pression is of something vengeance. You would be Toledo to see The Burial of

masters of the day might have produced. Even when we get up to a painting as skilful as the Mary Magdalen in Penitence of 1580-85, which is already recognizable as an El Greco in its vertical elongation and its boldly expressionistic background, there is still something conventionally saccharine about the face and the attitude.

But by this time he had settled in Toledo. To judge by the numerous works of Juan Correa de Vivar, the most important figure of the previous generation of Toledo painters, showing in the Toledo exhibition, it cannot have been much of a challenge: Correa is a perfectly respectable painter, but though he died in 1566 he could be a full century earlier than even early El Greco in style. Obviously El Greco must have been of an obsessively independent disposition, and the benefit of being in, by European standards, something of a backwater must have been that he could do what he liked, develop in his own way without regard to what might or might not be going on most important figure of the

hard put to it to find the Count of Orgaz (too large on the American tour, the anything as bold and simple or too fragile, presumably, to Prado is still probably the and uncompromising in contravel), which for all its best place to see the show, ception as the monumental familiarity in reproduction especially bearing in mind all Pieta which dates from his first decade in Toledo. And ation is complete.

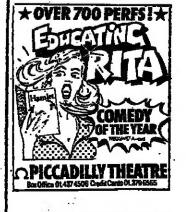
From this moment on in El Greco's career it is difficult not to slip into a catalogue of wonders. Some of them quite wonders. Some of them quite unfamiliar, like the weird Allegory of the Camaldolite Order, with two conventional figures at the bottom and a large aerial view of the circular garden with the order's separate hermitages scattered about it up above. Others familiar, but none the worse for that, like the group of developing versions of the Holy Family which show something of how El Greco's mind worked, as well as how he adapted his imagery as the occasion dictated. Betwixt and between are such pieces from Spanish collections as the St Joseph and the Christ Child. (which presents an unaccustomed and touching father/son image) and surely the most sensuously beautiful of all Sairt Seksitions. the most sensuously beautiful of all Saint Sebastians.

remains overwhelming in the the uncatalogued delights. original — unquestionably But it seems to me the most one of the world's great paintings. Also in the Toledo show you can see one of the most woodeful Reprisers. by the time we get to the one of the world's great Agony in the Garden of the paintings. Also in the Toledo early 1590s (a composition show you can see one of the also familiar from a version most wonderful Baptisms, in our National Gallery, and some sculptures by El though shown here in a Greco, including a complex stuming realization from figure-composition very like Toledo, Ohio) the transform-something from one of his figure-composition very like something from one of his paintings, only in three dimensions, and a very peculiar pair of naked (rather than nude) figures supposed to be of Epimeteus and Pandora, which even at this distance of time take one aback with their immediacy, intimacy and vulnerability.

> degree of formal monumenta-lity and preserving a true feeling of the man within the formal trappings. When El Greco's grandees are worldly, we know it; when they are holy, we believe it. Though eight of the 66 paintings in the catalogue will be seen only somewhere

still feel ready and eager to dash off to Washington, Toledo or Dallas to see more. AN SOSCAR! FOR

**MEPHISTO** ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST FOREIGN FILM ETVAN STABOS PROGRESSIO MEPHISTO STARTS THURS CATE CAMBEN 267-1201 485-2446 now showing CATE BLOOMSBURY GATL MAY FAIR



ALAN HOWARD Best Actor of the Year The RSC award winning production of GOOD 12 wks only from April 20 Aldwych Theatre

"The art of Frida Kahlo is a ribbon around a bomb", summed up Andre Breton after visiting her in Mexico in 1938. The bomb contained passion, pride and intolerable pain, and the bright ribbon was painted with an unperving intensity. While her husband, Diego Rivera, developed his celebrated murals depicting the entire history of Mexico, Frida Kahlo exposed her interior life and made

history of Means.

exposed her interior life and many surreal X-rays of her heart.

Her self-absorption was to a great extent dictated by her flight, seem to dramatize the physical condition. At the age of 17 she had a severe road accident, which left her unable to walk for accounted for deformity and emphasized her Mexican-ness by wearing Tehuana these around thirty operations before her death in her mid-forties. Confined so often to bed (where, indeed, she first started to paint), she could seldom escape awareness of her body. At its most torment-

These are not stunning paintings

stunning both as images and as a method of relating intense passages of autobiography. Although Kahlo received no formal training, she soon developed a technique that entirely suited her subject matter and which has much more impact than the style of the naive painters she superficially resembles. Sharing the upstairs gallery at the Whitechapel (until May 2) with Kahlo is an exhibition of photographs by Tina Modotti, an Italian

whose nomadic life included long spells in Mexico. The formal, classical style of photography which she learnt from the Ameriwhich she learnt from the American photographer Edward Weston was extended but never rejected, during her involvement with Mexican politics. Rivera and Orozco commissioned her to record their murals, and she remained in Mexica for commissioned remained in Mexica for commissioned products. Mexico for several years, photographing both human subjects such as Misery (two derelict women) and Hands of a Puppeteer and geometrical compositions of emblematic subjects, as in Bando-lier, Guitar and Corn-cob. They are very fine photographs indeed.

## The inescapable awareness of bodily self

ing, this produced work like The Broken Column, in which she saw herself half-naked, a ruptured stone column in the fissure where her spine should be, and her torso bound by surgical straps while her flesh, including the face and breasts, was lightly pierced with scattered nails. But any notion that this image might seem a bathetic echo of a Renaissance St Sebastian or crucifixion is removed by the authority and toughness of Kahlo's stance and expression. The exhiauthority and toughness of Kahlo's stance and expression. The exhibition is dominated by her strong, mysterious face. Both in the complex, surreal compositions, and the more straightforward self-portraits, her thick eyebrows, which met in the middle like a

some of the paintings these decorations are as much the subject of the picture as the woman herself. The tender side of

years after their marriage — she demure, he uneasily posed — has an ingenuous air, which makes the impact of A Few Small Snips and Self-Portrait with Cropped Hair, painted later, all the more shocking. The first represents her feelings after Rivera was unfaithful to her, and shows a man making random incisions into a woman's body with a pair of scissors. The second was painted after he left her for a time, and shows her sitting defiantly in a chair, wearing a man's suit, her long black hair in shreds across the floor.

in a painterly sense, but they are

## Don't snipe at the Foreign Office, go for the politicians instead

In his article in The Times on April 8, Ronald Butt laid two Charges against the Foreign Office. The first was that in foreign policy over the years officials had deliberately discarded morality in favour of expediency; the second, that they had conditioned successive foreign secretaries to neglect the relationship between diplomacy and defence.

On the first of these accusations, where is his evidence? If I remember correctly, it was the Foreign Office officials Vansittart and Wigram who were identified as arguing most forcibly against conciliation of the dictators Hitler and Mussoli-

At the time of the Suez operation, it was widely known that many officials argued that to proceed with the kind of military plan which was pro-posed would leave a moral stigma on Britain.

Foreign Office officials have

often been labelled pro-Arab and anti-Israel, but I have never known one who did not insist upon the inviolability of the State of Israel. So it is with South Africa. If arguments of expediency had prevailed, the Royal Navy would still be in Simonstown, and 3,000 miles nearer the Falkland Islands, but those considerations were rejected in favour of sustaining a

Within my recollection the task was given to the Foreign Office officials to prepare with their opposite numbers from overseas the draft to be embodied in the Final Act of the Helsinki Conference. Against much opposition, they insisted that it should contain (1) acceptance by the signatories of human rights and (2) inclusion of that rule in the Charter of the United Nations which insists on non-interference by one country



in the internal affairs of an-

In international affairs, where there are so many motes and beams, it is not always easy to detect a moral content, but historically it is impossible to sustain the charge that Foreign Office officials never admit that there is a point beyond which diplomacy cannot go and other means have to be employed.

That is certainly true of the Falkland Islands dispute. No one will doubt that the Foreign Office was right to try for a negotiated settlement. Equally all must concede that the moral test which any particular proposal had to pass was that it must be acceptable to the Falkland islanders. That condition was strictly preserved by all Foreign Office officials and ministers. At that point, to borrow Mr Butt's phrase, "the

Foreign Office dug in its toes".

As to the solutions which were canvassed, namely condominium or a lease-back of sovereignty, they cannot in themselves have been reprehensible as they are virtually the same as those being considered

Lord Home of the Hirsel former Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, replies to Ronald Butt's criticism of the official handling of the events leading up to the invasion of the Falkland Islands

now after force has been used

to back diplomacy. No two situations with which the Foreign Office is called to deal are alike, and few, if any, of the solutions to the deadlock are plain. There are bound to be what Dr Runcie lately called "ethical ambiguities" in free

If, for example, the purely moral test was to be applied, there would be a strong case for ejecting the Soviet Union from the United Nations for breaching the Charter. It could come to that, but so far there has been a majority among the democracies in fayour of trying all reason-able means to wean her away from her practice of subversion and the use of force in support of political aims to a more relationship. constructive Democracies deal in conciliation and only as a last resort with

The failure in the case of the Falklands was not that diplomacy was tried and tried again but that an error was made (in which others were concerned as well as the Foreign Office) as to the degree of visible force which

could have deterred the dictator bent on an operation of snatch and grab. That was not a moral, but a military calculation. It was for that misjudgment in this particular case that Lord Carrington and others paid the

One lesson has been re-inforced, that dictators never play by the rules which democracies observe. Doubtless Mr
Butt will not begrudge the Foreign Office the very substantial diplomatic achievements which have occurred in recent days. To have mobilized the Security Council, the European Community, influential members of the Commonwealth and the United States on Britain's the United States on Britain's side shows that there is still influence and authority in British diplomacy.
One further thought strikes

me. In a free society, no one and nothing should be cocooned nothing should be cocooned against criticism, but scrupulous care should be taken to select, where possible, the politicians rather than the officials. The former can answer back, the latter cannot; and if their case goes by default, the morale of their service can sink.

I recall in this context a conversation with Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, on

the Soviet Foreign Minister, on the merits of sporting guns. After a time, Mrs Gromyko chipped in and said: "If you buy a gun for my son, buy a better gun than you do for my husband, for my son allows the ducks to rise off the water".

Officials are sitting ducks. With any future shot Mr Butt may fire, I hope his target will be the politician and his model the younger of the Gromykos. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

In Sir Ian McGeoch's article on the Falklands crisis last Tuesday the quotation attributed to General Sherman should have been attri-



Peach: died April '79

Despite the acquittal last month of the three prison officers charged with the murder of Barry Prosser at winson Green prison in Birmingham, widespread disquiet still exists about the whole episode. A local MP has called for a public inquiry. Four civil liberties organizations have just asked the Home Secretary to reopen the matter, particularly to examine again the adequacy of the procedures for dealing with deaths in Custody.

In the period 1970-80 there were 336 deaths in police custody in England and Wales. In addition, during the similar period 1969-79, there were 631 deaths in prison of which 226, as determined by an inquest, were due to unnatural causes or spicide. Of both these or suicide. Of both these totals, only a small number of cases have aroused concern as to whether death might have been due to violence or neglect. But in death of Blair Peach, killed these cases the procedure during the Southall National has on several counts been Front demonstration in 1982.

rules designed to ensure Police came out of taxpayers' justice in all other courts. money.

The coroner himself, not the interested parties, decides tation, however, is of little what evidence to call, and he value without access to the alone can address the jury, police investigator's report and often virtually directs it and all the relevant pathon the verdict. The police logical evidence. At the lawyers have all the witnesses' statements, while the Newcastle the family's barristances of the other ter was denied prior access to the national state. interested parties have nothing comparable with which to test the police evidence. And however ec-centric the coroner's view of the law or of the evidence,



## The legal lesson of these three men's deaths

by Michael Meacher

Perhaps the most serious evidence nor even all of the deficiencies, however, are the first pathologist's report. denial of legal aid and the In November, 1980, the denial of access to the police Home Secretary made a investigator's report for both statement to the House on the statement of the of the family concerned. Without legal aid, interested

has on several counts been. Front demonstration in 1979, very disquieting.

The basic problem is that and family totalled nearly coroners' inquests at present follow almost none of the lation for the Metropolitan.

the pathologist's and other essential statements and was not allowed to call his own witnesses. At the Jimmy Kelly inquest in Liverpool in 1980, the jury was not permitted to see all the police

the jury and representatives various changes in these of the family concerned, procedures, inquests with parties are not usually in a deaths in custody—this had position to be represented at inquests, even where the police or other official bodies have such representation.

The difficulties are illus—And the coroner's officer policeman, as was previously

> the ground that it would cost £3m a year (though it is hard assumed "either" that there would be at least 100 cases a year similar to Blair Peach or finney Kelly or that all inquests would have interested parties seeking legal aid). Also, access to the investigator's report was rejected, on the ground of

confidentiality. Nevertheless, even if these reforms were to be made. system as a means of examining such sensitive episodes as ing such sensitive episodes as deaths, in custody where there may be suspicious circumstances. Coroners do not necessarily have the background to handle this kind of highly charged case. For example, at the inquest after the Deptford fire which killed 13 young black people in January 1981, the coroner took no written notes during

took no written notes during the whole of the proceedings. Perhaps the most valuable reform would be to establish a two-tier process. First, a filter methanism would separate off those relatively few cases where there was prima facie evidence of violence or neglect in custody. The remainder, the great majority of cases, could still approprithough the several improve ments in procedure menmade. But the former cases should be dealt with by a

High Court judge thorough and proper hearing of the matter, with both sides able to call witnesses and to present their evidence in their own way and with both sides and the jury having full access to all the relevant

evidence.
For it is this issue of liability which lies at the heart of the uneasy relationship between coroners courts and other courts. What is needed is a halfway house between the normal uncontroversial inquest withand a full-scale criminal trial

last few years have shown anything it is this gap in the English legal system which urgently needs filling.

saldiers are unlikely to OTimes Newspapers Limited 1962



## In the camp where they learn to love Khomeini

by Robert Fisk

Parandak POW Camp, North-

The Iragi prisoners sat crosslegged on the windy parade ground, many of them with of them wearing around their necks a coloured portrait of Ayatollah . Khomeini ... They were intent men with eyes which moved in a way that only captivity can control, ment. vously and then staring with near gratitude at their prison guards. They sat in lines a quarter mile deep—all 14,000 of them—awed by the enorof them—awed by the Endi-mity of their surrender; when Iran's Army Chief of Staff, grey-haired and be-spectacled, almost avuncular, told them of Irag's supposedly moral iniquities, the Iragis roared back: "Down with Saddam Hussein."

It was not brainwashing in the normally accepted use of the term. It was scarcely indoctrination. But there could be no doubt what the Iranians are trying to do at Parandak; to make Saddam Hussein's own soldiers more dangerous to his Baathist regime than the Iranian army which is fighting its way towards the Iraqi frontier. When Khomeini's name was mentioned, it echoed over the massive parade ground, re-peated by the thousands of Iraqi soldiers who then knelt in prayer and homage to the Islamic faith which over-threw the Shah.

True, there were some dissidents among the Iraqi troops, men who still re-tained their political as well as their national identity. At the far back of one line of older prisoners—captives now for more than a year — an Iraqi soldier turned and shouted: "Saddam is a very good man", and a few of his colleagues nodded in agreement. "The soldier did not say 'Saddam'; he was greeting you with the word 'Salaam', remarked an Ira-'Salaam', remarked an Ira-nian official with the confidence that comes only from

A few hundred prisoners refused to pray—they had probably not washed before prayer, added the official; "they have not been puri-fied."

But they will be, or so Ayatollah Khomeini firmly believes. From his residence in North Tehran, the man who still personifies Iran's revolution has given specific instructions that Iraqi pris-oners of war are to be well treated and given all the rights of captive soldiers. They are paid between eight and 60 Swiss francs per day

lah's portrait from around their necks, lay it on the ground and placed their foreheads upon it. In their prison barracks, these men — including the Iraqi paratroopers who artest soldiers in Iran; model

of war camp. The Iraqis are will carry these lessons meant to be impressed. Apparently there have been

no attempts to escape across the double wall of barbed wire that surrounds the camp. "The prisoners are glad to be alive," said an Iranian from the Ministry of National Guidance. He neglected to mention that the captives were being held far from the battlefront, beneath the breezy mountains of the Alborz range, 350 miles from the Iraqi frontier. They were lectured for

more than an hour in Arabic by Iranian mullahs who welcomed them as brothers and by Iranian army officers who said that the United States, France, Britain and other Western nations had prompted Iraq's attack on Iran. There were no contradictions from the audience. When they knelt to pray, the prisoners took the Ayatol-lah's portrait from around

Iraqi paratroopers who arrived from the war front still in wages, and—according to the Iranians—have been individually contacted by the Red Cross and allowed to send letters to their families in Iraq. Their guards—in red striped trousers, red military police hats and white necker-chiefs—are among the smarthest soldiers in Iraq. They wearing their blue berets—are to be given weekly lessons by mullahs on the meaning of Islam. They already receive the daily Teheran newspaper Kayhan specially printed in Arabic. When these prisoners return wearing their blue berets— are to be given weekly lessons by mullahs on the specially printed in Arabic. When these prisoners return to Baghdad, some of themThe Iranians would not

permit the Iraqis to speak to jeurnalists although they produced more than low foreign captives — "guests" they called them — from Jordan, Lebanon, Tunisia, Nigeria and Somalia, who had been taken among the Iraqi

A bearded librarian from the Lebanese town of Zahle claimed he had been forced to enlist while working in Baghdad. A Somali, Fauzi Hijazi, frightened but smil-ing, pleaded with me to tell his embassy of his presence. He had been a scholarship student at Baghdad University, he said, when he had been press-ganged into the had not been visited by the Red Cross, But got no further, for an mian soldier ordered him tostop speaking.

Many of the 14,000 pris-oners were driven from the been charged with a specific Paw camp to other barracks and serious offence. If the anness celebres of the through the town of Shab-rayr, a chilling journey through small, windswept villages where peasants and veiled women shretked their hostility towards Iraq and its president. It is a memory that President Hassan Saddam's Oldham; West. hostility towards Iraq and its

and that without any regard for

### When no news is electrifying

Have you ever wished you were better informed? When Nigel Lawson sacked Glyn England as chairman of the Central Elec-tricity Generating Board earlier this month one of the reasons given was that the CEGB had not given enough information to officials at the Department of Energy. England dismissed the charge as "nonsense", and used the occasion to reveal that he was a founder member of the SDP and to launch a bitter attack on the Government's dealings with

his industry.

Today the Electricity Consumers' Council publishes its response to the consultative document. Consumers' Interests and the Nationalized Industries. The memorandum has an appendix about the council's difficulties in obtaining information, particularly from the CEGB.

"Information has often not "Information has often not been forthcoming", it says, "on important matters such as the Bulk Supply Tariff, the Mon-opolies and Mergers Commission investigation into the CEGB, ECC

research projects on the Plan-ping Margin and power station construction delays." It is not the first time the CEGB's close attitude to information has been remarked. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission's report in May 1981 noted that the CEGB's 1980-81 development review, "hitherto regarded as an internal document", had been made available too late to be taken into account.

The Commons Select Committee reporting on the nuclear power programme in February 1981 said it would have been "less misleading and much more helpful" if the CEGB had made it clear when first giving evidence that the figures it had supplied were our of date.

of date.
England may, of course, have an explanation. It could be that at the CEGB, where information is so jealously guarded, no one told him what was going on.

### Pirate publishers

Macmillan has started another Korean war. If this seems a little anachronistic, let PHS explain. Macmillan, the publishing house, has mounted a blockade against any further purchases of paper and print from Korea until that country's government takes action to stop Korean publishers pirating The New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians.

Nicholas Byam Shaw, the Macmillan managing director, first complained that Lee Jun, of the Kukje Publishing Company in Korea, was pirating The New Grove a year ago. Lee's plates and stocks were frozen but, says Byam Shaw, "when the hue and cry died down they were released". Over 500 copies of the pirated edition have been sold, with the result that Macmillan has made no money from The

New Grove in Korea.

There is no legislation in Korea against such infringement of copyright. The Book Develop-ment Council, which estimates that last year British publishers bought more than £500,000 in print and paper from Korea and that sales of British books there were worth about the same, says

### THE TIMES DIARY



John Lill, who is to play all 32 Beetho-ven piano sonatas in a series of eight concerts at the Queen Elizabeth Hall starting on Thursday, that planning the programmes has been rather like arranging a

play them in straight chronological order is stylistically too cramped. Each recital must give a fair representation of earlier, middle and late works, played in order of composition. I would never play an earlier work after a later, and no programme

must last much more than 2% hours for fear of overtaxing the

there is increasing evidence that United Kingdom publishers gen-erally will divert their business elsewhere unless there is an end to pirating in Korea. Macmillan's opening shot is to cancel two orders worth \$75,000.

### Jam tomorrow

The Studio Club, founded by Augustus John, Jacob Epstein and others in 1917 and a famous venue for jam sessions of jazz music in the 1950s and '60s, is to reopen after a 15-year closure. Alan Clare, who will be returning as resident pianist, tells me the artists' club had become pretty decrepit when he first went to play there. "There were notices up saying members must pay their subscriptions if the club was to continue, the floorboards were unsafe and the piano was Lill has also managed

Lill has also managed to arrange that there will be at least one named sonata in each recital. "Some people are attracted to such things regardless of the music", he says, "though some of the greatest do not have names, including the last. That is the greatest of all, and must, of course, be played last."

Next year 'Lill, who had memorized all Beethoven's piamo music by the age of 14, will be adding the five piano concertos too, for performances in San Diego.

None the less he attracted first None the less he attracted first Stephane Grappelli, then Kenny Baker, and then Americans such as Billie Holliday, Billy Eckstine, Sarah Vaughan and the Count Basie band to play and sing there "for love". Len Deighton, the novelist now living in tax exile in Iraland was a waiter.

Ireland, was a waiter. This time the club's site, a basement below Bentley's restaurant in Swallow Street, off Piccadilly, will be completely refurbished before the opening in

Erudite protest from Dorset the neat counter at the Sherborne Liptons over Easter bore a sign saying "You can stick your corned beef where Don Juan stuck his paella". What juicy bit of Tayo de Moimo, Molière or Byron do the locals know that I have missed?

## Shabby treatment

A billboard in English stuck across Pablo Picasso's birthplace in Malaga announces: "The wax museum at Torremolinos — third dimension in wax." After last year's brouhain an Spain celabrating the contract of the year's brounana in Spain celebrating the centenary of the painter's birth, it is sad no one has thought of putting a plaque on 6, Plaza de la Marced, a pleasant early 19th century square just behind Malaga's.

The house, where Picasso lived the first nine years of his life, is tumbledown. Plaster is falling, the windows gape open with shutters gone. The last occupants left their junk behind. By contrast two streets away a plaque commemorates the birth of a totally forgotten poet, an

Spanish would call him. It makes Picasso's treatment look shabbier.

### Not such a snip

There is something funny about typewriters, and this is not a case of a bad workman blaming his tools. It is their prices, which seem to be perpetually almost halved. In several areas of trade, such

as bedding, furniture, carpets and domestic appliances, it is forbidden to make comparisons with manufacturers' recommended prices, because they had become notoriously meaningless. Yet it is still permitted with typewriters, where such comparisons are just as misleading.

An instance from the latest

report of the Advertising Stan-dards Authority: people objected

to an advertisement offering a typewriter at £199.95. It stated "recommended retail price £383-save £185." They said the manufacturers themselves adver-tised the typewriter as being sold at "around £200." reducing the saving" to about 5p.

The complaint was not upheld.
Indeed the manufacturers recommended retail price, already so wildly disconnected from the selling price, has since been increased again, and now stands at £394.44. "It is outside our remit," says the ASA patheti-

### Own goal

The handbook prepared by the organizing committee of the Royal Spanish Ecotball Federation to tell who can go where, when, and with which pass during the World Cup, says: "The tasks and interrelations inside the organizative operativeness that may be aroused by the that may be aroused by the accredition subject as a means and with the aim of access and identification, becomes an insperative subject for the divers 

Sans Gill The West End gallery, Bland Fine

Art, does less than justice to the late Eric Gill, typographer, artist and eccentric, with the catalogue to its exhibition this month of his prints and drawings.
Though Gill is best remembered for his cleanant typeface.
Gill sans, the catalogue is unimaginatively set in Helvetica,

and that withour any regard for Gill's preferences for unpushed lines and short measures.

The gallery is unrepentant, saying: A catalogue is 100 a work of art." A design conforming to Gill's firm seems was considered, but rejected because the gallery's prince. "could not cone".

### A note of trust The British conductor Alan Hazeldine flies to Sofia on

Hazeldine flies to Sofia on Thursday to conduct. Vangham Williams's Bulgarian premiere The chosen work is the composer's sixth symphony which according to Gennadi Rozbdestwensky has not been performed in any communist country before.

Hazeldine who studied in Bulgaria and speaks the language well, enough to convey the flavours of English pasturality the Bulgarians are keen to diversify their music, but cannot afford to heir music, but cannot afford to bay orchestral parts in the West. In this instance the Vaughan Williams Trust has donated the copies of the score which Hazeldine takes with him

After my comments vesteritation about Easter's new role as the second coming of Christmas, it is with little surprise that I learn that an eight-foot Christmas the with fairy lights was erected outside the John Peel Inn. at Caldbeck over Easter. The manager ciplained there had been too much spow at Christmas, so by put the tree up at Edster instead.

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Mr Jarvis were able play with Majesty's Schools, w convenient week earli The ins approach ble like fo a reputation merciless reports or schools

anything r sational ( opportunis affirming, that "the r are still w majority Politics a From Cour Goldrein

Sir, I was cerned, to letter on th (April 1). Th Police authoring of the and one thi Police involu and order an and was so legislature, t the input she judicial men It is a fact the dominant original Me

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### TREMBLING THRONES OF ARABY

more ideological than terrimrial — a war between secular Arab nationalism and revolutionary Shia Islam. Each side in the other's eyes represents an abso-lute evil — "Persian racism in a religious mask' pitted against a "megalomaniac against a unbeliever and agent of

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American imperialism". President Saddam Husain of Iraq hoped to avert the threat of Shine revolution in his own country by bringing down the crisis-ridden, disorganized Iranian regime with one devastating blow. Ayatollah Khomeini responded by urging all Muslims "to struggle against the Baghdad regime and to help the Iraqi people free themselves from Baathist oppression".

The latter denouement now seems nearer than the former. The Ayatollah's govern-ment has withstood the Iraqi onslaught and is on the counter-offensive. Mr Husain is looking with obvious des-peration for a face-saving peace, and not finding it. The Iranian leaders are saying, for the moment, that they will respect Iraq's frontiers, but they still refuse to negotiate with the aggressor. It looks as though they are waiting to see if Mr Husain will be finished off by his own people, hoping that the army which he sent into a costly and futile war will now turn and get rid of

President Assad of Syria is hoping that, too. He has felt the blade very near his neck in the last three years, and although on the face of it his domestic enemies — the Mus-lim Brotherhood — have more in common ideologically with Iran, he knows that it is from fellow-Baathists in Baghdad that they get moral and material support. The enmity between rival factions of the Baath party surpasses that between Arab and

The war between Iran and Ayatollah have joined forces world: the state which, three iran has from the start been against their common enemy years and they have determined. against their common enemy in Baghdad. Syria has not sent troops — she could ill temerity in making peace with spare them — but she has Israel? Egypt is not only tightened the noose around about to recover the last Mr Husain's neck by closing segment of its occupied territhe Syrian-Iraqi border, and now also the pipeline through which Iraqi oil reaches the

Mediterranean. If Mr Husain falls, what next? That is the question being anxiously asked in other Arab capitals west and south of Baghdad. Could the humiliated Iraqi army stabi-lize the situation and end the war, or would it simply open the way to an Islamic republic, Iranian style, dominated by the Shiite mujtahids of Najaf and Karbala? And would the contagion stop there, or would it spread to Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, and the east-ern province of Saudi Arabia — all areas where Shi'ism, like oil, is a subterranean force now bubbling to the

surface?

King Husain of Jordan is worried, -too. He must be wondering now if he made the right decision when he switched sides in the Syrian-Iraqi quarrel in the late 1970s. At the time Iraq seemed to have a good deal more to offer, but now his namesake's friendship is becoming some-thing of a liability. Yet it is too late to go back. The "Shah of Jordan" (as the Iranians call him), whose name is stamped on the crates of ammunition captured with the Iraqi forces in Dezful, has no hope of making friends with the revolutionary rulers of Iran. Nor could he hope to gain anything from further upheavals in the Gulf. He and his fellow monarchs have to close ranks against the revolutionary tide, and hope that

Iraq can be saved. Where can they look for help, if not to the largest Arab state, which already provides them with so much Persian, or eyen between of their brain power, and secularism and militant Islam. which is still the leading Thus Mr Assad and the military power in the Arab

years ago, they hounded out of the Arab League for its tory but is also in the process of making its re-entry - not triumphant but on its own terms - into an Arab world that cannot, after all, do without it, just as President Sadat always predicted. While Iraqi missions visit Cairo to discuss arms supplies and other forms of support, an Egyptian delegation plays a key role at a non-aligned conference on the Palestinian in Kuwait; and Egypt, not so long ago all but expelled from

the non-aligned movement by

a concerted Arab drive, has

now been specially asked by Iraq to help prepare the non-aligned summit to be held in

Baghdad in September. Should the West join in this general rallying of pro-West-ern Arab states behind Iraq? The answer must surely be no. Mr Saddam Husain is a sanguinary dictator, not worth saving in himself, and worth saving in himself, and any attempt to save him may aggravate our problems with a successor regime. Besides, the Middle East has already suffered too much from Western meddling; which has seldom produced the results that Western leaders hoped for. It is time we stopped trying to play Arab politics and concentrated instead on helping moderate Arabs to reach a solution of the one Middle Eastern problem the

As for Iran, we should all devoutly wish its deliverance from its present barbaric regime. But it is far from certain that that will be achieved quickest by helping Iraq to carry on fighting. At present, Iran's potential Bonapartes are presumably busy at the front. It is when they return in triumph that the mullahs should watch out.

West cannot escape responsi-

bility for - the problem of

Palestine.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A longer view on Middle East oil

From Mr A. R. K. Mackenzie Sir, Few people would deny that

it is important to have a coherent strategy for such a vital area as the Middle East; nor that such a strategy means that our political, cultural and economic politics should all be moving in the same direction. But are they?

On the one hand, we go to consider pains to improve our political relations in the area and to counter such follies as Death of a Princess. Yet as soon as oil prices fall we apparently lose all-interest in agreements with the chief oil producers and say, as did your distinguished contributor [Mr Christopher Johnson] on April 6, "Let us make hay while the sun shines." the sun shines."

Surely this is very short-sighted? As your contributor acknowledged, either world economic recovery or the next Middle East crisis could trigger off a new oil price rise very rapidly. Can it therefore be in our interest to undercut or alienate Sheikh Yamani? Are we likely to get someone better in his place?

In raising such questions one has no intention of appeasing Opec. Nor does one ignore the short-term stocking problems of the oil companies. Yet one should surely also bear in mind that the oil producers must now be in a

It would therefore seem to me that, instead of simply making Opec sweat, there is urgent need for high-level discussions with Opec countries (especially those in the Gulf), and also between the oil companies and our own Government, to make sure that short-term economic decisions are consistent with our overall strategy.

Yours faithfully, A. R. K. MACKENZIE, 4 Buckingham Place, SW1. April 6.

From Professor H. W. Singer

Sir, Some of us have been advocating in *The Times* and elsewhere a "global bargain" with Opec. Two key elements of this bargain would be an offer to Opec of inflation-proof invest-ments for their surpluses in exchange for a reduction in oil prices for the poorer developing countries.

May I now point out that, in the recent Budget, we have offered Opec quite uncondi-tionally and unilaterally inflationproof investments for their surpluses through the new indexed gilts which will soon be freely available to all investors, including Opec. Thus what has been advocated as a bargain with Opec has now turned out to be a

Is it too late to discuss with Is it too late to discuss with Opec a counterpart to this unilateral concession? At the moment obviously this concession is only made by the United Kingdom but, if it results in a large diversion of Opec funds to London, one imagines that it may not be long until other countries offer similar facilities to Opec on an equally unilateral to Opec on an equally unilateral and unconditional basis. Then the chance of using this concession as a basis of a broader bargain with Opec would have been lost. . It may be thought that at this very moment, when oil prices are on the slide and Opec is in some disarray, the need for a global bargain has disappeared. I believe, however, that this would be a very shortsighted view.

Yours faithfully, H. W. SINGER. The Institute of Development Studies. University of Sussex,

March 31.

### Health scrutinies

From Mrs M. E. Parsons Sir, In her article about health scrutinies (April 2) Annabel Ferriman refers to the possibility of raising extra money for the health service by charging insurance companies more efficiently for the hospital care

of traffic victims.

The Royal Commission on Civil Liability and Compensation for Personal Injury (the Pearson commission) looked at this ques-tion, and paragraphs 1032-1085 of volume one of their report deals with road accident treatment costs. In paragraph 1084 it is stated: "The amount currently recovered by the National Health Service... is probably less than 5 per cent of the costs incurred, which amounted to nearly £50m in 1976" and in paragraph 1085: "We are in no doubt that the present provisions for recovering the cost of treating road accident victims are ineffective..."

The commission's report was published in March, 1978. Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH PARSONS. Secretary to the Pearson

Commission, 18 St James Mansions, West End Lane, NW6. April 3.

### Gas supply

From Professor S. C. Littlechild Sir, Jonathan Davis (Business News, March 29) refers to the difficulty faced by the oil companies in competing with British Gas, which has all the early supplies tied up under longterm contracts.

One device for overcoming this problem would be for the Department of Energy to purchase these contracts at a price North Ring related to the price paid by Birminghar British Gas, then to auction the March 30,

### Resident's account of Falklands action

From Captain E. P. Carlisle

Sir, May I refer to your report from Christopher Thomas on April 10 and the letter of Mr Rex Hunt, in your paper today (April

I returned to Britain Saturday under the protection of the Swiss Diplomatic Corps as, after freely leaving the Falkland Islands on Thursday, I had been subjected to six hours of inten-sive questioning and a minute search of my person and all belongings and papers by the Argentinian security services at both Comodoro Rivadavia and Buenos Aires. My reasons for returning to this country were that I believed that I could give valuable information to the Foreign Office and Ministry of Defence about conditions and the situation of the islands and the up-to-date opinions of the inhabi-tants, which would help defuse the present situation and reduce the possibility of war between Argentina and Great Britain.

Since my arrival my views and motives have been widely misrep-resented and there has been a

deliberate attempt to discredit

After many years of patient and inconclusive diplomatic ex-changes and to distract attention from their troubles at home the Argentine military Government invaded the islands. In my view the correct action would have been to surrender the garrison in the face of force majeure to save expected loss of life.

The Governor chose to declare

a state of emergency, confine the population to their homes on pain of arrest, and mobilise the local defence force of about 30 men and about 60 Royal Marines. A battle took place for about an hour in which some thousands of rounds of small arms fire were expended, whereupon a truce was arranged and the Governor surrendered.

There were no British casualties and practically no damage done to Government House around which the action took place. One Argentine soldier was killed (there has been one military funeral in Argentina) and, it is believed, one injured. Mr. Hunt has greatly exaggerated the number of casualties inflicted The Argentines have these flicted. The Argentines have thus been able to claim a military victory which would otherwise have been denied them.

No preparations have been made to mine the three approach roads or to enable the local April 12.

population to take a hand in the defence of their homeland. It is my opinion that if the defence had been conducted with determi-

instead suffered a military humiliation similar to that suffered in 1807, as referred to by Mr Robert Dashwood in his letter to you published on April 10.

It must be admitted that the

Argentines had been ordered to behave with remarkable restraint to avoid inflicting casualties and, since their occupation, have created a good impression with the inhabitants by their correct and friendly attitude. Argentina must be compelled to withdraw her troops; but unless a settlement is offered, conferring sovereignty to Argentina yet enabling the islanders to continue management of their own affairs, police and local government, their pride will demand that they figh. fight.
War between our two nations,
War between our two nations,

achieve no possible good. The islanders, though delightful people, are in many ways 50 years out of date. Progress had stagnated and Argentina promises investment and co-Argentina has offered compen-sation, but if the islands are insecurities remaining. The vital air services are likely to be removed and the possibility of

E. P. CARLISLE, Penyrwrlodd,

### Adapting to a post-colonial era

From Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker Sir, After half a century spent in service under, within and near the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, I cannot accept Mr Butt's strictures (feature, April 8).
Officials of the FCO netell public reactions than politicians.

With honourable exceptions. increasingly few MPs are now concerned with our overseas commitments bequeathed to us, rightly or wrongly, by past generations. The general intent of Britain through Parliament, especially since 1945, has been to get rid of such commitments as might require the expenditure of money or concern. In historic reality, this is no new attitude. A number of these responsibilities remain; the smaller they are, the harder so often to resolve.

Parliament well knows that under successive governments efforts have been continually made to resolve them through diplomatic, UN and other channels, always within the wishes of the local inhabitants and the requirements of human rights which were the hallmark of British administration. The remote Falkland Islands, without any indigenous inhabitants such as were found in the Americas and Africa and Australasia, were settled by a population of 100 per cent British stock.

The attack is now being made The attack is now being made by a fascist autocracy whose military exploits so far seem to have been against the human rights of the indigenous inhabi-tants and their own immigrant nationals. The reaction to this by the British people through Parliament is to make clear what may not have been clear before — that there are limits to the negotiating instructions of the FCO, and the attack oversteps the limits, up with which the British people will

I am. etc. DOUGLAS DODDS-PARKER, 14 Grosvenor Place, SW1. April 8.

not put.

From Mr K. Hamylton Jones Sir, Your leader of April 7 (para 3) accurately pinpoints the British policies, on non-independence seeking dependent territories, which have helped lead to the present crisis. I say "policies", but that is a euphemism. "The wishes of the inhabitants" are very important, but to take then as the sole guide to action is not a policy but a confession that one lacks a colonial policy. This is understandable, since colonies are unfashionable, indeed out of date; but it should not be an excuse for appearing malerals. excuse for appeasing malevolent

third parties.

The Falkland Islands and their Dependencies are, and should be regarded as, an asset to the United Kingdom not merely as

supplies to the highest bidders, whether these be British Gas, the oil companies, large industrial consumers, or newly-formed gas distribution companies. Competition in gas supply could thereby begin as soon as arrangements for distribution can be made.

Yours faithfully, S. C. LITTLECHILD, Faculty of Commerce and Social Science, The University of Birmingham, North Ring Road, Birmingham.

nation the invaders might well have been defeated. We have

with the inevitable likelihood of escalation and considering the situation of 30,000 British residents in Argentina, is too appalling to contemplate and can operation which the more thoughtful would welcome. Some will certainly choose to leave and returned to British rule the previous unsatisfactory situation will be perpetuated with the

friendly co-operation will be lost.
We have to achieve right not revenge and I am convinced that if the opinion of the islanders is asked the majority would now accept such a magnanimous gesture of transfer of sovereignty under the safeguards mentioned

The suspected oil resources can also be developed jointly by Argentina and Great Britain. There is immense good will in Argentina towards this country. I trust we will not throw it all away. Yours faithfully,

Llanigon, Hay-on-Wye, via Hereford.

the home of 1,800 proud Britons 1. As a base for the British

Antarctic Territory, and its as yet ungauged mineral and other resources.

2. As a centre for vast fishing resources which may be vitally needed when short-sighted European trawling policies have stripped the northern seas.

3. As a site for satellite-tracking and cognate stations as and when we define our proper role in the

use of outer space. I omit oil as an unknown quantity). The inhabitants of the islands should be offered a new status as full citizens of a renamed "United Kingdom of the Greater British Isles" ("Great Britain", originally so named to distinguish it from Smaller Brittany, is a term much misused; almost any policy that we may eventually adopt on "Northern Ireland" can only be subserved by immersing that name in a wider whole).

The same status (and attitude) should be available (if and when circumstances so permit) for inhabitants of other islands such as Ascension, St Helena, Tristan da Cunha and Pitcairn — I prudently omit other potential candidates. Yours sincerely,

KEITH HAMYLTON JONES, Morval House, Morval, near East Looe, Cornwall. April 7.

From Lord De L'Isle, V.C. Sir, During the forthcoming weeks we are likely to be submitted to much conflicting advice on the resolution of the dispute with Argentina over the Falkland Islands. We shall be assailed by the growing clamour of international and party contro-

versy and recrimination. Those of us who experienced in our own lives the consequences of appeasing aggression should have learned that we ought to direct our thoughts constantly to a few substantial points so as to avoid a dangerous confusion of mind. In this dispute they are as

1. Argentina has neglected to submit her claim to sovereignty over the islands to the International Court at the Hague. 2. Argentina, though a party to the Charter, continues to defy the particular resolution of the Security Council which insists on the immediate withdrawal of her forces in occupation of the

Falklands. 3. Aggression has so far succeeded. If pressure by the United Nations is insufficient to restore the people and territory of the Falklands to British rule, and should other diplomatic means fail as well, this country has the right and - I would submit - the duty to restore our sovereignty by force if need be.

4. The consequences for the international community, and for the authority of the Security Council, are directly at issue, as is the resolve of the British people to protect the rights and wishes of fellow subjects in the slands.

5. A diplomacy which fails to Numerical advantage support unequivocally the re-establishment of the law of nations which has been breached by violence will underwrite further violent lawlessness in the future. Yours sincerely,

DE L'ISLE, House of Lords. April 8.

### Geological disposal of nuclear waste

From Dr T. J. G. Francis Sir. May I correct some misconception about the dumping of radioactive waste in the oceans put forward by your correspondent, Mr Dawson (April 2)?

Work carried out from the research vessel Farnella by scientists of this institute did indeed include surveys of possible disposal sites for radioactive waste, correctly reported by your Science Editor on March 30. This science Editor of maintain 30. In work was part of a larger programme of feasibility studies into the oceanic disposal of high-level radioactive waste (HLRW) being carried out by this institute under contract to the Department of the Envisonment. Similar work is being conducted by the USA, France, the Netherlands, Canada and Japan and is co-ordinated internationally through the Seabed Working Group of the Nuclear Energy Agency of the

OECD.
In citing the antiquity of many navigational charts still in use, Mr Dawson draws attention to one of the problems facing oceanographers engaged in such feasibility studies — the sparsity of data relating to many areas of the ocean floor. An appropriate part of the early phase of this research, therefore, is to produce high-quality maps of areas deemed worthy of further study. The equipment used in making such maps includes a range of acoustic instruments (echo soun-ders, seismic profiling apparatus, side-scan sonar) which not only tell us about the morphology of the seabed but provide infor-mation on the nature and thickness of the sediments. This was the type of work being carried out on r. v. Farnella.

Mr Dawson is wrong, however, in considering that the com-plexity of water motions within the world's oceans negates our efforts. The reason why the oceanic option for HLRW disposal is still worth pursuing is because its effectiveness depends far less on the properties of the water masses than on those of the sediments beneath. The most plausible form that such disposal might take involves the burial of waste canisters some tens of metres beneath the sea

effectiveness of method depends on the effective-ness of the sedimentary barrier between the waste and the sea itself. Thus oceanic disposal of HLRW is, in fact, a form of geological disposal, analogous to methods of disposal on land being explored in a number of countries. Since most of world's surface is covered by ocean, the feasibility of geological disposal cannot be properly evaluated without including mar-

ine geology. In conclusion, radioactive waste exists. Safe methods of storing or disposing of it need to be found. Burial within the nts of the d is a disposal option which we would be foolish to ignore and which could yet prove to be the optimun method of containing this dangerous material.

Yours faithfully, T. J. G. FRANCIS. Head of Geophysics, Institute of Oceanographic Sciences, Brook Road, Wormley, Goldaming, Surrey.

### Compulsory treatment

From the President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists Sir, Your admirable leader (Limits of compulsory treatment,

March 31) rightly singles out consent to treatment as a crucial consent to treatment as a crucial issue in the Mental Health (Amendment) Bill. Although many aspects of the Bill have found favour with The Royal College of Psychiatrists, members are seriously worried by the inclusion of medication in Clause 41. Except in an emergency, it will be necessary, where a detained patient refuses tablets or injections, to obtain a second psychiatric opinion from a doctor nominated by the new Mental Health Act Commission. This will apply to medicines designed to induce sleep; to tranquillise agitated patients who may be confused, hallucinated or deluded; to combat severe de-pression with its associated pression with its associated suicidal impulses and self-neglect.

Practising psychiatrists can envisage many situations where the new requirements will generate inordinate delay in bringing relief to disturbed and distraught patients. Provisional estimates indicate that the need for second opinions under the medication stipulations will be very consider-able and will make substantial demands on psychiatric man-

The modern practice of psychiatry in open wards of psychia-ric hospitals and in general hospitals brings with it the need to act swiftly in the treatment of disturbed patients. Bureaucratic disturbed patients. Bureaucratic delay may not only put patients (and staff) at risk, but may lead to an increase in the use of closed wards or even to a reluctance to accept detained patients who may then be diverted to police cells or even prison.

Yours faithfully, KEN RAWNSLEY, President. The Royal College of Psychiatrists. 17 Belgrave Square, SW1.

April 6.

From Mr A. K. Galloway Sir, I suspect that the BBC dates its programmes with Roman numerals in order to make it more difficult to spot the repeats. Yours etc. A. K. GALLOWAY.

101 Ardgowan Road, SE6. April 6.

### and employment, and asking themselves, in the words of Mr Fred Jarvis, their general mr rred jarvis, their general secretary, "How can I defend my job and the service in which I work?" (in that order). It is a natural preoccupation, and some of the more lurid flights of pedagogic indignation at the conference can fairly be discounted. But Mr Jarvis and other delegates were able to make effective play with the report of Her

conveniently for them, just a week earlier. The inspectors, at whose approach headmasters trem-ble like fourth-formers, have a reputation for a sober and merciless integrity. Their reports on the state of our schools steadfastly avoid anything resembling the sensational or the politically opportunistic. A report affirming, as last week's did, that "the majority of schools

Politics and police

From Councillor Neville C. Goldrein

Sir, I was interested, and con-

cerned, to read Lady Simey's letter on the matter of police (April 1). There is no anomaly in Police authorities having two thirds of their members political and one third magistrates. The police involvement is with low

police involvement is with law and order and so it is reasonable,

and was so considered by the legislature, that a proportion of the input should be from quasi-judicial members, being magis-

the dominant Labour Party in the original Metropolitan County Council, up to 1977, originated

the practice of treating the magistrates as part of the opposition when allocating the seats on the Police Committee.

They did not, according to Lady Simey's assertion, follow an existing practice as the metro-

politan counties were new and this was an opportunity to start

The magistrate members are

just as important as the political members and it is in no way essential that the controlling

political party should have overall

control of the police authority.

Had this been the intention, then

magistrate members could have

been specifically stated in the Act

When my party held control, from 1977 until 1981, we adopted

the practice of the 20 political Metropolitical between Old Hall State three political parties in Liverpool. accordance with their numbers April 1.

with a clean sheet. .

to be non-voting.

It is a fact that in Merseyside

butter. While most of us were lations about the condition of making what we could of a the minerity in each case.

THE STATE'S DUTY TO EDUCATE

in Scarborough at their implications. Most schools annual conference, facing the prospect of another year of hard to make the best of annual conference, facing the prospect of another year of falling educational spending things. But disparities of provision between one local education authority (LEA) and another are growing, problems caused by the declining number of pupils are intensifying, and short ages of books and materials and deficiencies in the upkeep of buildings are becoming more acute. The pupils who suffer most are the least able and those in areas of the country already afflicted by

the sharpest disadvantages. Majesty's Inspectors of Schools, which was published, Naturally the inspectors leave it to others to express concern about social problems being laid up for the future, about the unemployable unskilled, and about justice But in the definition they supply for their term "satisfactory" (a standard which few LEAs succeed in attaining in all respects, and some fail to attain at any point) they clearly make allusion to the statutory duties of LEAs under the 1944 are still well found and the Education Act, and that of the majority of pupils still Secretary of State, to ensure,

One man's social cause is adequately served" makes the in the courts if necessary, another man's bread and blood run cold with specu-that those duties are fulfilled.

Of course, education cannot be excluded from the necessdraughty bank holiday yester— As desiccated as an old-day, the National Union of fashioned end-of-term report, cut public expenditure. It is the document sets out the clear from the report that some authorities still fail to do enough to ensure that money is not wastefully spent. Falling rolls have made it possible to cut education hard, and will make further cuts inevitable, but the limits to that process in terms of inflexibility and inequality of provision are already in sight.
If disparities are becoming
unacceptably wide, the Government has a duty to give a clearer indication of what it regards as acceptable provision than the bare terms of the statute provide. Councils wishing to safeguard their cherished discretion in educational matters should take care that this discretion

is not being irresponsibly employed. As for the teachers, who for the most part have been protected successfully from redundancies, they should bear in mind that money spent on salaries cannot be spent on other aspects of educational provision. These are matters which deserve close investigation when the Commons Select committee on education starts it hearings next week.

on the council. The result of this was, in fact, that had the minority Labour and Liberal parties wished to vote with the magistrates against the controlling Conservatives we could have been outvoted — and indeed on one occasion we were. This was a chance we were prepared to take in the interests of preserving a democratic approach and to fulfil our Burma forces.

the intentions of Parliament. When the Labour Party resumed control in May, 1981, it immediately reverted to the original scheme so that whilst the conservatives have over 25 per cent of the members of the county council they only have three members on the Police Committee.

The magistrates were intro-duced, I am sure, to be a proper safeguard against the exercise of improper political interference. I do not suggest for one moment that politics should be banned from politing, but I firmly believe that the police should not be pawns in the political game. The duty of the police authority is to preserve law and order and not to combine that with political advantage, or the support of political philosophies which are shared in many instances by only a minority of the population the police force serves. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, NEVILLE GOLDREIN,

Leader of the Conservative

Merseyside County Council,

PO Box 95, Metropolitan House,

Old Hall Street,

Group,

### Surgeon's bungry allies From Mr Leslie J. Latham

Sir, Readers perhaps have now earned respite from the less jolly aspects of the basy leech, Houdo medicinalis. At least it should be spared confusion with its nasty but remote cousin of the Haema-dipsa family which so plagued

our Burma forces.

What is today forgotten is the fame our chinical leech always enjoyed as a weather prophet, as the insect is notoriously sensitive to the onset of barometric changes. As recently as 1897 this was noted by the Inner Temple's barrister-meteorologist. George Chambers in his weather treatise, when the Victorian dedication to when the Victorian dedication to leeches was as fashionable as that

to antimony pills. He notes that in calm weather they remain at the bottom of their bottle, but when a change is afoot they crawl upwards; often many hours in advance. Before any storm onset they are at their most restless, rising up the glass quickly. Only when the change actually occurs do they quieten and descend their bottle. When rain or wind is to be protracted they remain long at the surface, and will even leave the water, crawling up the side of the bottle.

Perhaps the big cover houses who have to lay off pluvial insurance in this unpredictable island would do well to revive the leech bottle, as should also Citizen Ladbroke? Yours faithfully, L. J. LATHAM, 49 Scarsdale Villas,

Kensington, W8.

### SOCIAL NEWS

The following engagements for June have been announced from Buckingham Palace:

1. Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will visit the Royal Veterinary College. The Prince of Wales, patron. Rainbow Boats Trust, will visit the Pirate Club, Oval Road. The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and trustee, will attend a st Aldershot. and trustee, will attend a reception at Buckingham Palace for young people who have reached the gold standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, will confer honorary fellowships at the The Queen will take the salute at school.

incess Anne will take the salute at beating retreat by the massed bands of the Household Division, in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund and Household

Division charities, on Horse Guards Parade.

2. The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the World Wildlife Fund, will open an exhibition of

of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, will visit the Central Ordnance Depot at Donnington, Shropshire, and will open the central processing building. Princess Anne, patron, Riding for the Disabled Association, will with the Central Processing Societion, will be a second societion of the Disabled Association, will be a second societion of the Disabled Association of the Disabled Association will be a second societion of the Disabled Association of the for the Disabled Association, will visit the Epsom group, Surrey. The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief the Gordon Highlanders, will attend the annual regimental dinner at the Caledonian Club. 6. The Prince of Wales will be present at Capital Radio's "Venture Day" in Battersea Park. 7-9. The President of the United States and Mrs Reagan will visit the Queen at Windsor Castle.

8-10. Princess Anne, Colonel in Chief, Royal Signals, will visit regiments of 1st (British) Corps, BAOR.

Pegiments of 1st (British) Corps, BAOR.

9. The Prince of Wales will visit the Isle of Wight.

The Queen will attend a thanks-giving service in Westminster Abbey and attend a reception in the abbey garden to mark the centenary of Church Army.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of World Wildlife Fund International, will open WWF UK's new offices in Godalming, and then attend a WWF awards dinner at Sutton Place, Guildford,

9-11. The Duke of Edinburgh,

Guildford, 9-11. The Duke of Edinburgh, president of World Wildlife Fund International, will attend the fund's executive committee and board meetings at the Portman

conserving **buildings** By Charles McKean Architecture Correspondent

Fears over

be converted into hotels.

buildings get in the way.

Informed concern is now being expressed at a likely backlash against conser-vation in Britain. Some of the reasons were outlined in a joint Scottish Civic Trus-t/Planning Exchange confer-

ar Aldershot.
11-13. Princess Anne, Colonel in
Chief 14th/20th King's Hussars,
will visit the regiment at Hohne,
BAOR, and will present a new ence last week.

The Queen will take the saitte at a fly-past of Royal Air Force aircraft from the balcony of Buckingham Palace.

14. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a service for the Order of the Garter in St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

15. Princess Anne will inspect ships company divisions and onen the new computer hall in

Guards Parade.

2. The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the World Wildlife Fund, will open an exhibition of paintings from the Anschutz Collection of Colorado, at the Mall Galleries.

Princess Anne will attend a dinner given for delegates to the International Banking Conference at Leeds Castle, Kent.

3. The Queen will inspect the Yeomen of the Guard at Buckingham Palace.

The Duke of Edinburgh, a trustee of the National Maritime Museum, will attend a meeting of the trustees at the museum, Greenwich.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a reception at Buckingham Palace for delegates to the Conference of European Speakers.

Princess Anne will attend a reception at St Katharine's Dock to celebrate the completion of TS Royalist's 10-year refit.

4. The Queen, as Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, will visit the Central makers, will attend the Order of the Bath's At Home in West-

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Alcan Plate at Birmingham. The Prince of Wales, great master, will attend the Order of the Bath's At Home in Westminster Abbey.

25. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the fleet at sea off Portsmouth.

28. The Queen will visit 207 (Scottish) Air Defence Battery, Royal Artillery, Edinburgh Royal Castle.

Castle.
Princess Anne will open TMC'S
new building at Malmesbury.
Princess Anne will visit the
Countryside Museum at North-Countryside Museum at North-leach and will open the new primary school at Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire.

29. The Queen will visit George Watson's College, Edinburgh.

The Queen, Colonel in-Chief, will attend the annual regimental dinner of the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers and Greys) at the Signet Library. for landmark buildings. However, the urgency of the problems derives not just from growing opposition. It is clear from the rapidly

increasing role of dead, dying, or dangerously ill buildings throughout Britain. The ironic fact is that uses for these buildings are avail-Edinburgh.

30. The Queen will open the new department of biochemistry at the Moredun Institute of the Animal Diseases Research Association, Edinburgh. The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of Edinburgh University, will visit the Wolfson Microelectronics Institute and the students. able if only the regulations, controls, the finance, and the authorities were more flex-Two positive leads for the future included the example

visit the Wolfson Microelectronics Institute and the student 
societies centre and sports hall 
and open the Eric Liddell 
Athletic Training Centre in 
Edinburgh. The Queen and the Duke of 
Edinburgh will give a garden 
party at the Palace of Folyroodhouse.

## Forthcoming '

Charteris.

Mr B. A. C. Hull' and Miss C. L. M. Salmon

Mr B. A. Mackintosh

between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs J. T. M. Dawson, of Gosforth, Newcastle, and Elizabeth, daughter of Colonel and Mrs R. O. H. Carver, of Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire. Mr N. D. V. Walker and Miss C. E. M. Badger Mr R. W. L. Groves and Miss H. M. K. Charteris

and Miss C. E. M. badger

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of His Honour Judge J. D. Walker and Mrs Walker, of Molescroft Close, Beverley, and Charlotte, younger daughter of the Rev Canon J. L. Badger and Mrs Badger, of Emmanuel Vicarage, Bridlington. The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Captain and Mrs P. W. Groves, of Whitchurch, Cardiff, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr D. N. Charteris, of Avebury Trusloe, Witshire, and the late Mrs Mary Charteris

Mr P. A. Williamson and Miss J. N. Helsby The engagement is announced between Tony, son of the late Mr and Mrs Joseph Hull, and Camilla, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Salmon, of 23 Sylva Court, Putney Hill, SW15.

The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David Williamson, of The Ramblers, Priory Close, Boxgrove, W Sussex, and Judy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Heisby, of Coombe Farm, Goodleigh, N Devon.

## Mr W. Lebus and Miss V. Neave The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Mr and Mrs Oliver Lebus, of 25 Victoria Road, London Ws and Venetia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Julius Neave, of Mill Green Park, Ingatestone, Essex. Marriage

Mr J. Barton and Miss A. M. Brew

and Miss C. J. Clarke

The engagement is announced 8 at Chelsea Register Office between Benjamin Ames, only between Mr John Barton, eldest son of Mr and Mrs lan son of the late Mr Alan Barton Mackintosh, of Manor House, Bloffield, Norwich, and Caroline worth, Hertfordshire, and Angela, butter of Mr. youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Leslie M. Brew, of Kensington, London, and Suf-folk:

## Mr N. C. Ridley and Miss A. J. Lincoin marriages Imarriages Mr P. J. Dawson and Miss E. S. Carver The engagement is announced between Nicholas Charles, younger son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Joseph Ridley, of Monks Risborough, Buckinghamshire, and Annabella Julier, elder daughter

for English pairs specialists Annabella Juliet, eider daughter of Mr John Lincoln, of Denham Buckinghamshire, and Mrs Rossiya Lincoln, of Chelsea, London.

By a Bridge Correspondent
The Guardian Easter Bridge
Tournament ended at the Europa

Hotel, London, on Sunday sight with a convincing win by the English pairs specialists Paul Hackett and Martin Hoffman,

Tournament win

Hackett and Martin Hoffman, who finished 162 points ahead of P. O. Sundelin and Miss J. Nellstrom, of Sweden in an international field.

The Swedish pair had a very successful tournament as they went on to win the teams championship in partnership with British international A. Calderwood and J. D. R. Collings, and had already won the mixed pairs. Results:

had aiready won the mixed pairs.

Results:

Pinal placings: 1. P Hackell (NW) M.
Hoffman London; 4916: 2 P O
Hoffman London; 4916: 3 P O
Sundelin, Miss J Nelistron; (Sweden)
4754: 3 M. Clack. D. Murphy
(London) 4594; 4. J. Moskal. W. K.
Szaftarski. (London; 4687; 5 R. M.
Sheeham. Z. Mahmoud (London)
4683; 6 equal. B. Karigren. E.
Christensson (Sweden) 4675 and G.
Mossop. Dr. A. W. Williams (Surroy)
4675; 9. G. Fiorz. P. Collarod
18-Williams (Surroy)
4676; 1. D. R. Collings
18-Williams (Surroy)
4676; 9. G. Fiorz. P. Collarod
18-Williams (Surroy)
4676; 9. S. Schaptro
19 Collings (London) A. Calder-wood.
1 D. R. Collings (London) A. Calder-wood.
1 D. R. Collings (London) (London —
above (Ive.). N. Nikiline (Switzerland)
90; 3 equal D. W. Sievenson, P. Laddin
1NW). Miss D. Sloan (Ireland), R.
Forrester (London) and Miss A. Jaffa,
N. Selway D. Edwin. R. Sampson
1 London (87)

Copthorne School The governors of Copthorne School announce the appointment of Mr. David Newton as joint headmaster of the school with Mr. David Sale, starting in September, 1982, in succession to Mr David Cann.

### Archaeology

## Neolithic finds in Sardinia

Recent excavations and radio carbon dating assays have provided the first firm chronology for the prehistory of Sardinia, one of the largest islands in the western Mediterranean basin. Although Sardinia, which is part of Italy, lies only a short distance from both the mainland and the French island of Corsica, its prehistory bas remained comparatively obscure. The best known monuments are the stone towers known as noted source of copper in Classical times.

The excavations at the cave of The cardial ware", because it is with pigs replacing sheep as the decorated with zigzag impressions at the cardinal ware", because it is with pigs replacing sheep as the most important animal. The Bonnanaro phase of the terminal Neolithic and early Bronze age has a few fragments of Bell Beakers, a common ceramic style in Europe around 2000 b.c., while the Nuraghic period from 1650 b.c. onwards of France. The four dates from other sites on the island, including the famous nuraghe of Barumini.

The acceptance of copper in Survival as late as 4000 b.c. is known in Malta.

The excavations at the cave of the cordinal ware", because it is with pigs replacing sheep as the decorated with zigzag impress shell during the famo

Julia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Clarke, of Erpingham Lodge, Ingworth,

Classical times.

The excavations at the cave of Grotta Filiestru, in the commune of Mara, near the west coast of Sardinia, were carried out in 1979 and 1980 by Dr David Trump of Cambridge University, and demonstrated a sequence of occupation beginning in the Neolithic and persisting to the Bronze age, with later sporadic use down to the present day.

The earliest phase of occupation yielded the bones of sheep, cattle and pig, indicating a herding economy similar to other cardial ware sites, and one which remained constant for centuries thereafter.

The two succeeding Neolithic phases, named Filiestru and Romu Indiana. occupation beginning in the Mechinic and persisting to the Bronze age, with later sporadic use down to the present day.

More than three metres of from 4170 to about 3300 b.c., and

More than three metres of from 4170 to about 3300 b.c., and deposits were defined into seven correlate with the sequence distinct periods of occupation, excavated at the nearby ritual based on pottery types, and each has been given a chronological appearance of the Oziert phase at position based on one or more about 3300 b.c., pushes this radiocarbon dates. The dating occupation back some way from was carried out in the Radiocarbon back some way from bon Dating Research Laboratory in pottery, with the introduction of flat based pots with tunnel the presence of the pottery with the instone weaponry, with the presence of the pottery the use of barbed and tanged known to archaeologists as to archaeologists as arrowheads, and in the economy,

The importance of the suite of radiocarbon dates, a dozen in all for the period 4760-1490 b.c., lies in its overall consistency—the dates being in good stratigraphic order—and in the provision of a chronology for the Neolithic period prior to the building of the nurushi.

the nuraghi.

The excavations have also yielded more than 8,000 pottery fragments, 4,000 pieces of flaked flint and obsidian from the making and use of stone tools, and some 2,000 animal bones: this collection will enable the economy of prehistoric Sardinia to be studied with greater insight than hitherto, and the overall sequence is considered so import-ant for the island's archaeology that an entire monolith of the deposits is to be lifted for display in the regional museum at



The Rev Jack Burton, who is also a bus driver, outside St Clement's Church.

### Drive to save churches

By Michael Horsnell of Glasgow District Council's When the wool trade made Norwich the third city of the kingdom after London and York during the Middle Ages the city walls encompassed as many as 31 churches to meet the needs of its property worshippers. excellent register of vacant buildings available for letting. Since its introduction, a number of historic properties have found good new uses.

The other is the creation of development trusts. In the 1980s, the latter seems to be destined for a growth indus-

programme costing E370,000 by the Norwich Historic Churches Trust to save 16 of its superflu-ous churches for social and

community uses.

Already one has been converted into a pupper theatre, another into a night shelter for the homeless and others into museums and a social centre. One, St Clement's Church, which dates from the lifteenth

century, has been taken over by the Rev Jack Burton, a Methodist minister, who raises £1,000 a year minster, who ruses a centre for to keep it open as a centre for meditation and prayer. Mr. Burton is a bus driver when not conducting church affairs.

Birthdays today



Miss Margaret Price, the opera singer, who is 41.

Mr Samuel Beckett, 76; Mr John Braine, 63; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Beroard Chacksfield, 69; the Right Rev R. N. Coote, 67; Mr Liam Cosgrave, 62; Mr Beverley Cross, 51; Professor Gordon Donaldson, 69; Mr Edward Fox, 45; Professor A. H. Hasley, 59; Marshal of the RAF Sir Arthur Harris, 90; Mr Graham Hutton, 78; Lord James of Rusholme, 73; Mr Geoffrey Kenton, 80; The Right Rev D. G. Loveday, 86; The Duke of Marlborough, 56; Mr Jonjo O'Neil, 30; Sir Stephen Roberts, 67; Sir Derek Walkersmith, QC, MP, 72; Lord Wedderburn of Charlton, 55; Lieutenant-General Sir James Wilson, 61; Major-General Str John Winterton, 84.

The Hon Mrs Guy Mansfield gave birth to a son in London yesterday.

### Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, 

### Campbeltown creamery is a maturing investment By Jonathan Wills, Scottish Correspondent

By all the laws of economic geography Campbeltown is the last place you would expect to find an industrial success story. However a cheese factory in the little Argyllshire town has proved otherwise.

alls encompassed as many as 31 in the Argyllshire town has proved otherwise.

Norwich remains the richest ity in Britain for medieval hurches but its declining ortunes and shrinking congregations over the past 400 years have left it with more than half of its ancient places of worship redundant.

East Anglian determination to cling to its heritage, however, has seen the launch of a five-year has seen the launch of a five-year mrangering in the compassible managing.

Mr Rupert Cooper, the cream-ery's irrepressible managing director, has recently been showing the Highlands and Islands Development Board (HIDB) around the computer-controlled, highly automated plant which has removed most of

plant which has removed most of the chance from Scottish Ched-dar making.

Mr 'Cooper freely admits that he is what locals call "a chancer"—eight years ago, the factory was on the brink of closure when its former owners, Unigate Ltd, decided to pull out rather than invest in modern plant.

When the new HIDB chairman.

When the new HIDB chairman. When the new HIDB chairman, Mr Robert Cowan, went on a tour of the gleaming, stainless steel plant recently, he was clearly impressed by the results of 2310,000 worth of HIDB loans and grants, part of a £1.3m development. Mr Cooper recalled with a grin the days when he had to take a second mortgage on his own house to persuade a own house to persuade a reluctant bank to put up money for this unpromising project.

With an assured market for 3,000 tonnes of cheese a year, worth more than £5½m wholesale, the future now looks good

In the Lords yesterday, while moving a third reading of the Licensing of Sex Shops Bill, Lord Kiljoy said it was high

time. Circumstances were such that measures should be

taken. He did not want to seem unduly old-fashioned, but. He also thought that

unless measures were taken very soon, there was every ground for thinking. He added that it was high time.

Lord Cona: You have aiready Lord Kiljoy: I will say it as

often as is necessary. May I end by stressing the need once again for the licensing of sex shops?

of sex shops:
Lord Aftermath said he was
all in favour. He had recently
spent half an hour in a sex
shop in, he thought, Reading,

anyway it was somewhere where he would not be recognized, and he had asked

for a pint of lager but the proprietor had informed him they were not licensed. He thought it was high time. He

thought the day would come

when people might say, I am just slipping out to the sex

for the unionised workforce of 40. Mr Cooper says they earn above the going rate in return for being flexible about demarcation

ished last year. "We operate on a great deal of mutual trust" says Mr Cooper. The rotund,

Mr Cooper.

The rottend, jolly managing director wears a white coat and a dairyman's hat like everyone else. His manager drives a forklift on Saturdays when the regular driver is off. Mr Cooper's pride and joy, spart from the incenious curd-making and pack-

example, Mr Cooper persuaded an instrument company to use the creamery as a test bed for a gas-chromatography machine that analyses the fat and protein content of the product in a few seconds. It used to take hours. It is as well that Campbeltown has this bright spot, for town's other industries are going through troubled times. The local shipyard specialises in fishing boats and has been hit by uncertainty over the Common Market fisheries policy, or rather the lack of one. There are hopes of new orders from as far away as Africa but the immediate prospect is of redundancies.

The local distilleries are in the doldrums as the whisky market

lines.

The company pays a bonus, but workers can lose it for bad timekeeping. Paradoxically, clocking on and off was aboliocking on an and off was aboliocking on an analysis of the company of the c

ingenious curd-making and packing machines, is the fullyequipped laboratory. Here muslin
cheesecloth has given way to
hypodermic needles, pipettes and
scientific paraphernalia, designed
to ensure uniform high quality.
The laboratory is run by Mrs
Kate Jackson, a science graduate.
Together with her staff of two,
she has the latest computer
technology at her disposal. For
example, Mr Cooper persuaded
an instrument company to use

doldrums as the whisky market falters but there is some optimism in textiles.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

### Beverley appeal launched

A public appeal has been sunched to raise funds to fight Beverley Borough Council in the High Court over a housing scheme which, it is said will destroy a view of Beverley

Minuter.
The battle for the Minster view has been going on for five years.
The council bought a parcel of the council bought a parcel of the council bought as parcel of the council bought as a parcel of the cou ized under a compulsory per-chase order for \$4,000 on the understanding that it would Two years later the land was said for £32,000 for development by the St Andrews Street Development Cooperative. Objectooks were made by several independent groups including the local civic society, the Friends of the Minster, the Heritage Group, preservationists and others.

Two reports by the local Ombudsman have upheld objections.

tors allegations of maladministration against the borough council over the granting of planning applications.

In February the objectors succeeded in obtaining a High Court interim injunction prohibiting the council from considering detailed planning permission for the disputed site and leave was granted to apply for a judicial review of the matter.

if the High Court finds the council at fault it may declare the outline planning permission null and void.

The objectors ar appealing for a minimum £7,500 for their legal costs. No date has been fixed for the High Court hearing.

with that of the calony.

"Unlike their parents, the increasing number of Hongkong-born people are eager to participate in local affairs". Sinding stressed. But they do not sain, or expect Hongkong to develop into a self-governing



ding for the Lords

After a holiday in Sri Lanks Sir Marray will fly to London for a briefing with the new governor, a breefing with the new governor, St. Edward Youde, and discussions with senior Foreign and Commonwealth Office Staff.

Asked what advice he would give to his successor, Sir Murray, characteristically, said: "In the affairs that concern Hongkong most such as administration, limitice, relations with the United Kingdom, China and the United State, relations with the United State, Sir Edward is a professional and I am an amateur. He seeds no advice from ms.

"But with regard to his perception of Hongkong, I would warm high to beware of isolation in Government House, and to

### J. M. J. R. writes:

Wer Miles Kington

Lord Aftermath: I was asked to buy a copy of Robinson Crusoe, a mine of information on self-sufficiency and DIY. I saw a shop marked "Books and Mags" and not unnaturally assumed that books and magazines were for sale, so I inquired within for the said book by Daniel Defoe.

Lord Cona said he would tell them next that they had got it.

Lord Aftermath: They had got it.

Lord Aftermath: They had got it.

Lord Aftermath: They had as a matter of fact. It was marked "Two Men Together on an Island without Women!" The had removed this wrapper before handing the book to his son.

Lord Macnolia said that in he had the spin painty of the State Apertments in Barogue Painties (1967). There was a first of the spin painties there was no like the had discussed the previous week, book to his son.

Lord Macnolia said that in the farrago of nonsense pool thing. Lord St Omaway. Not at all I he gen of the spin painties of the spin painties in the control of the spin painties of the s

rare combination

Hugh was also most wonderful company, urbane, witty gently deflating the primprous at his best in his intimate perchoic in the family home entertaining one over lunch prepared in one; of the recipes published decades ago by Archidule Rudolf's cook it will be say prot to be able to share one; pot to be able to share one said thoughts and ideas should be be to share one should be should be said to share one said thoughts and ideas should be said to should be said t Aftermath should vouchsafe this information to the Marines.

Lord Land agreed. He had (The reading was adjourned recently gone to buy a while Lord Cona went outside bucket in what was described and said it again. See sports as a bucket shop but could pages for match report.)

**OBITUARY** WILFRID PELLETIER Notable ... Canadian conductor

Wilfrid Pellener, CC, CMG, the Canadian conductor, and educationist has died in New York at the age of \$5. Besides playing an important role in the musical life of province, Pelletier was also for many years a conductor and coach at the Metropoli tan Opera, New York. Wilfrid Pelletier was born on June 20, 1896, and educated initially in Montreal. He was given his first lessons in piano, harmony and composition by his

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capacity. This le way stage, who

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Tokyo: Nikker I 1,204 down 25.8 Hongkong: Ha 1,205 86 up 19. New York: Down

New York: Dow average 842 up ( Thursda

ECONOR

The key factor lins week will over the Falk negotiation seem path than warfar will have a much tabilizing sterior in interest rates. In terms of

In terms of brings the ce barrowing require a ligure that st helped by the ce back-tax owing Tomorrow sees tared March of Na Thursday brings indich will be loo of recovery after affected figures to tanking and monitor the month to point of interest extent of the rich lending to the point of the month to be the profession of the profes

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ogenities

father who was a pro-fessional musician. At the age of 17 he was appointed assistant conductor of he assistant: conductor of he Montreal Opera.

In 1915 he won the Province of Quebec's Prix d'Europe and was sent to Paris where he studied mano with Isidore Phillip: harmony with Marcel Samuel-Rous-

seau. opera repertory with Camille Bellaigue and compo-sition with Charles Marie Widor.

In 1917 he returned to the American continent and as a result of being heard accompanying a singer in New York by the conductor Pierre Monteox, he was engaged as a repetiteur and assistant at

Sir Murray's
home thoughts
from abroad

Sir Marray Maclehose, who retires at the end of the month as governor and commander inchief of Hongkong, said that when he returns to Britain he hopes to attend the Honse of Lords regularly. Sir Murray was made a life peer in the new year honours list.

He and Lady Maclehose will live at the family house in Ayrshire.

"I also expect to be on the board of the Scottish Trust for ophysically disabled" he said. But basically I have got to see what I want to do and, of tourse, it will always be impusely interested in anything to do with Hongkong.

Sir Murray, who has, been governor since 1971, said that Hongkong. Chimese increasingly identify their future with that of the colony.

Thille their parents the increasingly identify their future with that of the colony.

Thille their parents the increasingly identify their future with that of the colony.

educational aspects of music eventually led him back to Canada where, in 1935, he was a founder of the Societe
des Concerts de Montréal;
The following year he
initiated Les Festivals de Montreal.

Thereafter his life was inextricably linked with the musical life and education of the province of Quebec. He instituted the children's concerts in English and Franch — which were given by the Montreal Symphony Orchestral and in 1943 he founded the Conservatoire de Musique et d'Art Dramatique Musique et d'Art Dramatique
which he organized and
directed for the Quebec
government until 1961. On
retiring from this appointment he was appointed intisic
director in the Ministera des
Affaires Culturelles of the province of Quebec. He held this post until his retirement in 1970.

In 1972 Pelletier published his antohiography ... Une symphonic inachevee:
He was appointed CMG in1946, a Companion of the
Order of Canada in 1967, and
was also a Chevalier of the
Legion of Honour and had honorary doctorates of music

### MR H. M. BAILLIE

bution Hugh Murray Baillie made as deputy secretary of the Royal Historical Manuscripts Commission you have already paid tribute. But some mention needs to be made of his role as a scholar in his own thosen field of the history of European palaces. It was his experience at the ments, Archives and Fine Arts officer to occupied Germany that gave Hugh that brilliant flash of inspiration

being labelled Books and and bombin is the best way masseried, for it was an masser of controlling most things encyclopaedia which he gentrefuge for bibliophiles. Come and it would certainly work of young scholars. And term "sex shop" which made Lend Cona apologized the objected to the with sex shops. It sound as if sex were a gredgingly and said that could be Lord St Omaway was the brought together deep his packaged and sold by the sort of name kilo. It were not as if one Lord Stomaway it is a current brought together deep his could go in and ask for a half misprint.

The providing that could be lord Stomaway was the sort of the current deep his could go in and ask for a half misprint.

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The providing that the disposal perhaps his great work on the orders of chivalry will also see the light of day. He brought together deep his could go in and said the orders of chivalry will also see the light of day he orders of chivalry will also see the light of day. He brought together deep his could go in and said the orders of chivalry will also see the light of the orders of chivalry will also see the light of the orde when people might say, its shop for a pint.

Lord Cona inquired whether Lord Aftermath had visited the shop in Reading or wherever it was to do research for this session, or for some other reason.

Lord Aftermath: said that if Lord Cona really wanted to know, he had gone looking for a book for his son's O but the damned thing had not again.

Whirid Peliatier was bon a lane 20, 1896, and Lucated initially in Mon

eal, the was given his first and composition by his composition at the was appointed contract conductor of he contract conductor of he

in 1315 he won the Proin 131

In 1917 he returned to be

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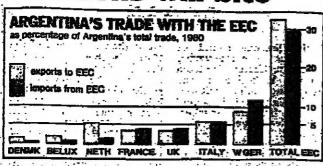
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MANUAL NO DAILLIE

Called ing

## **BUSINESS NEWS**

### Sanctions will bite



The EEC's trade sanctions could affect Argentina significantly because it accounts for roughly a third of Argentina's total trade. Half of the country's \$2,550m (£1,440m) exports to the EEC during 1980 consisted of the country of t (E1,440m) exports to the REC during 1980 consisted of foodstuffs such as beef and a quarter of raw materials such as leather. Imports, mostly machinery and manufactured goods, totalled \$3,080m. West Germany took 9 per cent of Argentina's exports and accounted for 12 per cent of her imports. The comparable figures for Britain were 3½ per cent and 4 per cent.

### Opec meeting postponed

Press Agency said yesterday.

The agency quoted Mr Mans Uteiba, the Opec chairman and oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, as saying the postponement was due to a memorandum he had received from Opec's secretariat. He said that the meeting had been put off until the beginning of May.

### Pressure off the pound

Hopes that Mr Haig's shuttle diplomacy will bear fruit took some of the pressure off sterling in overseas foreign exchange markets yesterday. The pound, which had closed at \$1.7580 in London and \$1.7550 in New York before the weekend, traded slightly higher in the Far-East yesterday and reached \$1.7655 in early New York dealing.

### BL sales double

these countries last month were 8,896, compared with 4,460 in March 1981. Italian customers bought 2,629 Metros, the best ever month in a continental market.

### £10m steel deal

Improved cost-competitiveness at British Steel's Port-Talbot plant has helped to win a £10m contract to supply 75,000 tonnes of slabs to the Kaiser Steel Corporation, in the United States, with the prospect of more substantial business from the same customer for BSC Strip Mill Products.

### Factory to close

The SCM Corporation is closing its golfball typewriter factory in Glasgow on June 30, with the loss of 190 jobs. The company's announcement follows last week's announcement of the impending closure of SCM's typewriter with the second control of the impending closure of SCM's typewriter with the second control of the impending closure of the typewriter with the second control of the second cont

LONDON EXCHANGE

Thursday's close

Both Bank of Scotland and Taylor

Woodrow should show a comfortable advance in taxable profits

with finals due this week, but there is certain to be a big profits-selback for mining giant Rio Tinto Zinc.

At the half way stage, pre-tax-profits fell 41 per cent to £173m, although the dividend was held, and final results are expected to show a last from £507m to around

The second half should see some improvement from the metals mining businesses, with CRA, the group's 55 per cent owned Australian subsidiary, likely to benefit from firmer metal.

RTZ shares have stipped back from a 1981 peak of 633p to 412p despite the prospects of

above average growth in the eighties as a result of higher commodity prices and volume gains from the use of spare capacity, this level is well below the level of the shares at the half-way stage, when most analysts.

OTHER EXCHANGES

The key factor for the economy this week will be development over the Falklands. Provided

negotiation seems a more likely path than warfare, the authorities

will have a much better change of

stabilizing sterling without a rise

in interest rates. In terms of statistics, today

brings the central governing borrowing requirements for March a figure that should have been

helped by the collection of more

back-tax owing from last sum-mer's civil servant's dispute. Tomorrow sees how the building.

societies fared in the month

March of National Savings

Thursday brings the February

industrial production figures, which will be looked at for signs of recovery after the weather.

affected figures for December and Also that day come the full banking and money supply figures for the month to mid-March, the

point of interest here will be the

extent of the rise in the bank lending to the private sector.

FT Index 560,3 down 1,0

FT Gifts 66.76 down 0.35 FT AN Share not available

THE WEEK AHEAD

RTZ faces big setback

A follow-up committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has put off a meeting scheduled for next week in Vienna because the large oil companies have stopped putting pressure on Nigeria, the Saudi

### in five countries

BL's sales have doubled in the BL's sales have doubled in the five main continental markets

Italy France, Germany, Belgium and Holland, lead by the Austin Metro and the launch of the Triumph Acclaim. Total BL car sales in

### Record orders

An order for 140 Land Rover Ambulances, worth £2m, for the Royal Jordanian Armed Forces, is the largest ever won by Pilcher-Greene, the West Sussex based specialist vehicle bodybuilders.

### **Girobank target**

The Post Office and the Covernment have agreed a new financial target for the National Girobank over the next three years. The objective is to make an average return of 19 per cent a year on mean net assets (on a historic cost basis), Mr. Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Information Technology, told the Commons.

Rating assessments for businesses outside enterprise zones may be revised on the grounds of "change of locality". Mr Nicholas Ridley, Treasury Minister, has said in a letter to Mr Walter Goldsmith, director general of the institute of Directors.

A £25m: overhauling base for Rolls Royce RB211 engines is being set up by Saudia, the largest Middle East ariline operating Boeing 747s and Lockheed TriStars. Rolls-Royce will also help in training Saudi personnel to Rating assessments for

term buy

Tight margins in the intensely

competitive international con-struction market should leave

Taylor Woodrow with only a slight increase in pre-tax profits from £24.8m to around £28m after the £200,000 advance to £8.36m at

tor 1981. This would compare

### ordered By Bill Johnstone Electronics Corrrespondent The Cabinet Office is to

another report on cable television. The BBC, BICC, and Euro

pean telecommunication authorities through the Eurodata Poundation are among the other organizations which contributed to the study entitled "Cable Television Communications in

Western Europe."
This latest study is being prepared by CIT Research and Communications Studies and Planning of London and and Plaming of London and its findings are to be published in October at the same time as the Government is expected to respond to the report, on cable systems published on March 22 prepared for the Cabinet Office by the Information Tech-

The value of contracts in June, 1981; was 1910m, up 22 per cent on the previous year, but there has been a fall-off in the Middle East and a rapid expansion in higeria where state tunding instead of international credit could mean delays in settlement. pared for the Cabinet Office by the Information Tech-nology Advisory Panel. The Advisory Panel report which was funded, by 21 different organizations inter-ested in a range of oppor-tunities offered by cable television favoured the Sobsession taxoner, the Profits of \$50 to \$52m are expected from Bank of Scotland systems in Britain which would provide about 30 channels of which 20 would with £43m the previous year.
Much of the increase is likely to be devoted entirely to enter-

come from the group's finance house 'North 'West ' Securities whose profits were down in 1980 but improved from £1.7m to £5.1m in the first half of last year The CIT study which will be carried-out in Britain, West Germany, France, the Netherlands and Belgium, on the back of lower funding costs: will devote 30 per cent of its \$500,000 budget to consumer First-half profitability was also helped by the strong growth in Bank of Scottand's currency lending. The 25 per cent rise in the interim dividend was intrepreted by some as a defensive move in case the Monopolies Commission allowed Royal Bank of Scotland to be taken over.

## Job fears as oil rig orders decline

The value of orders from new North Sea oil develop-ments fell by more than 15 per ceut last year, from £2,380m to less than £2,000m figures to be published shortly by the Government are expected to show. Another decline is likely this year amid growing fears that hundreds of jobs in the offshore construction industry will be lost unless there is an unexpected rise in

demand.

The fall in the value of offshore orders reflects the drying up of new North Sea field developments in the present barsher climate of falling oil prices and what taling ou prices and what the oil companies claim is excessively high North Sea taxation. Iwenty fields are in production, and another five are due on stream by 1984. But no new developments have been started in the last two years, and many com-panies are reappraising their potentially economic oil

finds.

Leading figures in the platform and module construction industries left Mr Hamish Gray, the Minister in charge of North Sea oil at the Department of Energy in no doubt at an industry dinner last week of their gloomy outlook. One employer, Lewis Offshore, issued 30day statutory redundancy notices to its 400 workers at Stornoway in the Outer Hebrides last week, and other companies are expected to follow suit in the coming

The outlook is bleak, according to Mr George Maine, business development mittager at William Press, and outgoing chairman of the Module Constructors Association. "There will be plenty of redundancies in the next of redundancies in the next-few months, there seems little doubt about that". The fall in the value of orders to less than £2,000m compares with the peak year of 1979 when the orders

Cable TV

survey -

### New plans for private steel units

Hamish Gray: left in no

doubt of the position.

totalled £2679m, 79 per cent of which went to United Kingdom suppliers. In 1980 the

percentage of domestically womorders dropped to 71 percent, and last year is believed to have fallen a little further to between 65 and 70 percent.

The new figures are likely to be used as ammunition by the oil companies in their

continuing campaign against the North Sea tax regime, which they say is discourag-ing new developments.

Of the main yards producing

offshore production plat-forms, two — Highland Fabri-

cators at Nigg, and McDer-mott's yard at Ardersier — are

working on a tension leg platform for Conoco's Hutton field, which will last into next year But the yards at Methil, Hunterston and Loch Kishorn,

all in areas of high unemploy-ment, face an uncertain future

fewmonths.
Industry sources say that
the crunch will probably
come in the late summer. The

one bright spot are the platform orders for British

Gas' Morecambe Bay and Rough field developments, which are expected to be placed soon. The Morecambe development overall could be worth £1000m.

when work runs out in the next

By Our Industrial Editor New proposals for rationa-

lization of the private sector of the United Kingdom steel ministers within the next few months and they seem likely to take up most of the £22m being provided by the Government to promote res-

Government to promote restructuring.

The £22m allocation was announced last December and money will be made available in the form of grants which will be paid out on the basis of schemes which reduce capacity in line with EEC Commission rules.

Eight commanies have so Eight companies have so far applied for assistance under the scheme covering a

total of 14 separate projects.

Applications under the scheme have to be made by the end of September.

Since the introduction of the scheme, the Department of Industry has com-missioned consultants to make detailed studies of the companies involved in pro-duction of cold rolled strip and bright bars. Action on their recommen-

dations is likely to swallow up a considerable part of the £22m allocation but it is thought unlikely that the Department of Industry will be able to persuade the Treasury to make additional funds available. However, ministers have

not ruled out the possibility of promoting further restruc-turing.

Hopes rise for overseas expansion in Britain

## US companies ready to invest

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

a number of companies are considering expansion while others may make their initial

Britain remains the second choice for foreign investment by United States companies after Canada. The book value of the investment is esti-

but profits

Pergamon

By Drew Johnston

Pergamon Press, the printing and publishing group privately owned by Mr Robert Maxwell's family trusts, has annouced an increase in pretax profits from £4.5m to £5.7m for the war to December 1981.

The results, which do not include Pergamon's share of the losses at British Printing and Communications Corporation, show that profitability

ation, show that profitability almost doubled—from £3.7m to £6.99m—in the group's publishing business. But losses in the other two main activities, printing and dealing in securities, increased; printing from a loss of £6262,000 to £621,000, and dealing to a loss of £661,000 from a profit of more than fim last time. Sales were down to £71m from £110m.

BPCC, in which Pergammon has a 77 per cent stake, announced last week that it

announced last week that it had slashed last year's £11.26m loss to a loss of only

£1.22m for the year to January 2, 1982. In the second half, BPCC recorded

a £6.9m profit, though it also received £3.25m from Perga-

mon in return for using its tax losses to offset against Pergamon's profits. Pergamon said further substantial payments will be made to BPCC in respect of its 1982

Pergamon's results include a 40 per cent share of closure

year to December 1981.

rise at

or the investment is estimated at £28,000m.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Industry Secretary, who has recently returned from a visit to the United States promoting the United Kingdom as a location for manufacturing Sales fall

Several big United States investment, especially in the companies are considering further investment in Britain. Encouraged by the progress on the industrial considering new investment in progress on the industrial considering new investment with officials from the Investment include American Can, Alcoa, a number of companies are Raytheon and Pirray Roman. include American Can, Alcoa, Raytheon and Pitney-Bowes all of which have existing United Kingdom facilities.

Tandem Computers is a company which may establish itself in Britzin.

The Industry Department is keen to build on the already significant base of United States investment there are 1,000 United States companies with plants in Britain — and although hopeful of securing additional spending was recently given a setback to its hopes.

in Britain Bureau and with local development agencies in Clwyd, north Wales. The company had short-listed sites at Wrexham and another in the Netherlands for a plant producing a powdered milk substitute.

The company which already facilities in the United Kingdom and planning another development in the north east is to build the £7m plant in Holland.

Mr Jenkins's confidence is based on talks he had with

John Bailey: export drive

Mr Bailey is now directing new ERF export drive to

of boosting this to 30-35 per cent within the next three

On the home front, ERF is

battling not only with the big manufacturers like BL and

Ford, but also with a growing

The March success story

was claimed by Ford which took more than a third of sales

tide of imports.

vehicle sectors.

ert Morris

through the recession with managers being able to manage, productivity being sharply increased and pay moderation, he said.

The Industry Secretary said that the United States

business community recognise the improvements which had been made in overall levels of efficiency, reducing overmanning and improving production methods and were aware of a new mood of realism at all levels ... of

industry.

### Trucks market may be set for recovery By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

showing strong indications of an upturn, with the leading manufacturers predicting a rise in sales of between 20 and 30 per cent compared with 1981.

with 1981.

The increasing business may not be sufficient, however, to restore profitability to a sector which has experienced one of its worst periods of declining demand. Sales of heavy lorries in the United Kingdom plummeted last year to their lowest level for 40 years.

Latest figures from the

Latest figures from the Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders show that a steady, but gradual, recovery is now under way with sales in the first quarter of all commercial vehicles totalling 58,819, a 7.6 per cent rise on a year earlier.

revival has come from ERF, the country's last remaining independent heavy truck maker, which is confident of a slow build up in output as demand increases.

Mr John Bailey, sales and marketing discrete for EPF

marketing director for ERF, said that 50 per cent of the

return to profitability by the end of the year following its

costs amounting to £1.2m from two subsidiaries of its associate company Thomson Printers.
It said measures have been

taken to eliminate from its printing division companies Mr Robert Maxwell, chair-

man, said a dramatic im- rise in demand for private provement in publishing new housing is revealed by profits had been achieved in the House Builders' Federspite of the continued world recession, "and after charging approximately £600,000 on the group's expenses in the fields of electronic pub-lishing, computerized inforfirst-time buyers, and among owner-occupiers. This rep-resents a substantial immation storage and retrieval and related activities. and related activities.

He said that during 1981
his group spent £10m on
buying the majority in BPCC,
£1.6m on trade investments

and £2m on capital equip-

Britain's badly depressed narket for new trucks is

Confirmation of a market

company's output up to August had been sold to United Kingdom customers. The company is hoping to

**Buying confidence lifts** 

demand for new homes

A significant increase in crease starts this year, while confidence among house only 9 per cent expect fewer buyers, and a consequent starts. The previous quarter rise in demand for private showed 31 per cent of ation's latest quarterly State of Trade Enquiry, today. More than half the house builders surveyed reported an increase in interest among

per cent of reported in-creased interest. About 57 per cent of:

There will be more jobs in

housebuilding this year, according to the survey, in which 51 per cent of companies expect to increase on-site employment, with 21 per cent expect an increase of 10 provement over the final per cent or more quarter of 1981 when only 10 Most companies Most companies expect margins to be maintained or

creased interest. improved, indicating that About 57 per cent of house prices have stabilized, housebuilders plan to in according to the Federation.

### may have to pay rent refunds By Our Commercial Editor

TV group

A leading television rental company could soon be faced with refunding considerable sums to customers whose rentals have been increased. The Office of Fair Trading is investigating 17 rental com-panies which it believes have increased rentals without authority. Two years ago, after Mr

Borrie, Director of the OFT, first investigating com-Gordon started plaints about television rental decline to a pre-tax loss of two other large rental compa-tation in the year to April, 1981.

Mr Bailey is now directing the refunds had not been made the companies stood to reduce the company's dependence on the United Kingdom market and by concentrating on African and Middle East markets there are now hopes lose their licences as credit traders since Mr Borrie can revoke such licences. The problem arises where

rental agreements do not stipulate that the rental company may increase the rental during the life of the contract, usually three years. Complaints are that companies have written to customers giving notice of increases, usually in line with inflation, without offering any other option.

The OFT believes that if a The OFT believes that it a rental company wants to change the terms of the rental contract, a customer should be allowed the option of terminating the contract. In the earlier investigations by the OFT, which involved seven companies some clariseven companies, some clari-

fied their contracts. One problem is that some contracts carefully. Even crease starts this year, while only 9 per cent expect fewer starts. The previous quarter showed 31 per cent of companies planning to increase starts, while 29 per cent expected a fall.

There will be more interest. under the order has to be secured when rental increases are sought but that does not affect customers rights under their individual rental agreements.

Mr Borrie's investigations of the television rental indushas uncovered other unfair practices by some small rental companies on which the OFT has taken

## Textiles stay gloomy

By Our Financial Staff

review says.

The trading deficit in textiles and clothing widened index of textile production is sharply from £110m in the estimated to have fallen fourth quarter of 1980 to

The British textile and clothing industry is a long, way from recovery, according to the latest, and more than usually gloomy, quarterly review from the Textile Statistics Bureau.

Eyen improved domestic demand has only increased the volume of imports, the residence of the per cent decline over the residence of the per cent decline over the residence of the res

estimated to have fallen fourth quarter of 1980 to marginally in the last quarter £264m in the same period of 1981, finishing 2 per cent 1981.

Under the provisions of the Law of February 11th 1982 COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS will be nationalised through the transfer of the ownership of its shares to the French State.

receive floating rate bonds guaranteed by the French State and issued by Caisse Nationale des Banques (CNB) a publicly owned institution managed by Caisse des Depots et Consignations. These floating rate bonds will be quoted on the Paris Stock Exchange from the commencement of business on April 13th 1982. The shares are valued at FF 303.35 for the purpose of this exchange.

Paris Stock Exchange under the heading "D.T.1." (representing the French abbreviation for "Droits a Titres Indemnitaires": "Rights to nationalisation bonds")

communiqué on the exchange procedures.

In addition the 1976 convertible bonds issued by longer convertible into shares. They can either be retained valued at FF 374.82 for the purpose of this exchange.

The 1976 convertible bonds will still be quoted on the

A separate notice will be published concerning the procedure for the Bearer Depositary Receipts of FF.5.00 nominal, issued by S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

de Paris et des Pays-Bas

## Robinson's plans £1.5m baby food drive

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 7,204 down 25.88 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,206.86 up 19.64 New York: Dow Jones Industrial average 842 up 6.0 Thursday's close ECONOMIC VIEW

west, Ingell Industries, News International, Off and Gas Pro-duction. FINALS: Air. Call, Aiva Investment Trust, Anchor Chemi-Investment Trust, Anchor Chemicals, Aquascutum, Barrow Hepburn, Biturcated Engineering, Blackwood, Hodge, Bruntons (Musselburgh), Burmah Oil, I. J. Dewhirst, Walter Duncan and Goodricke, Greenbank Industries, Hambro Life, Helene of London, Hewden-Stuart Plaint, J. B. Holdings, Lyle Skipping, Midland Industries, Pearl Assurance, Renown Inc., United Ceramic Distributors, Wilson (Connolly). Distributors, Wilson (Connolly).
THURSDAY — Interims: Kalama zoo, Martonair. Finals: Aberthaw

Rio Tinto-Zinc, Rowa Boden, Taylor Woodrow.

FRIDAY — Interims: Berry Trust, Linread. Finals: Horace Cory.

### **BOARD MEETINGS**

TODAY - Interims: Ceda Invest ment Trust, Equity Income Trust, Peters Stores, FINALS: Bank of Scotland, Barton Group, Dufay Bitumastic, Milnet Holdings. Northern Engineering TOMORBOW — Interims: Ad-

zoo, Martonair. Finalis: Aberthaw and Bristol Channel Portland Cement, Anglo. American Trust, Beauford Group, Bastwood Co, Clyde Petroleum, Feb International, Dowding and Millis, Genesal Scottish Trust, T C Hardson, Filc Lilley, London and Hobrood Trust, London and Provincial Trust, London Brick, Morgan Crucible, Wm Mortson Supermarkets, Neil and Spencer, Rio Tinto-Zinc, Rowan and Boden, Taylor Woodrow.

per cent.

summer Promotional spend-ing will jump from £250,000 last year to £1.5m this and production capacity at Robin-son's Norwich factory is being increased by 30 per

But Robinson's has also been at bay in the dry sector:

dessert sector — the rest of baby foods are accounted for by milk-based products — Heinz is no clear market leader with 40 per cent market share by value, with Robinson's at just under 20 per cent.

But Robinson's has also been at bay in the dry sector:

West Germany's Milupa has seized 40 per cent of the market in a decade.

Heinz also started market ing a dry range that now accounts for another 15 per tent. A similar market share has been secured by Rom's

The Heinz formula to That has left Robinson's attract mothers was fully with 30 per cent of the dry prepared baby foods, known market compared with its 75 as the wet sector with the per cent share in 1974 when foods packaged in cans and Milipa made its first forays jars. Gerber added to the into Britain competitive drive of the wet Now Mr Munby has his products, but pulled out of sights on pushing Robinson's the British market in 1979, share of the dry market to 40 market to Heinz's advantage.

A new battle in the £110m back to barely half the baby food market is about to market by volume. But break out. Robinson's, pari technological advances now of Reckitt & Colman, is mean a company like Robinof Reckitt & Colman, is mean a company like Robin-preparing to re-launch a son's can produce dry formu-reformulated and extended lations which produce baby dry baby food range in the foods close to the wet products in texture and taste, claims Mr Roger Munby, marketing director of Reckitt's food and wine

production capacity at Robinson's Norwich factory is
being increased by 30 per
cent.
Robinson's invented baby
food with dry ingredients in
the last century. — Queen
Victoria used the company's
groats and barley — but has
faced a rearguard action ever
since.

tent. A similar market share has been secured by Boot's er cent.

own label dry baby foods.

The Heinz formula to That has left Robinson's

mainly to Heinz's advantage. per cent, probably during the The dry sector was driven next year.



Munby: be aims for 40 per cent of the market

### COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS AND TO HOLDERS OF THE CONVERTIBLE BONDS ISSUED IN 1976 WITH A RISING INTEREST RATE

In exchange for the shares that you are holding you will

Until April 8th the existing shares will be quoted on the

Caisse Nationale des Banques will in due course publish a

COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE DE PARIS ET PAYS-BAS are no by their holders under the original terms (as to maturity and interest rate) or they may by tendered in exchange for the Calsse Nationale des Banques floating rate bonds provided that the exchange request reaches a French bank or stockbroker at the latest by May 20th 1982. The bonds are

Paris Stock Exchange until May 19th 1982 under the heading "O.E.T," (representing the French abbreviation for "Obligations Echangeables contre des Titres Indemnitaires": "Bonds exchangeable for nationalisation bonds").

For the purpose of this exchange holders of shares and 1976 convertible bonds of COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS should apply to the bank or financial institution which usually deals with their securities.

United Kingdom shareholders may apply to S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., 30, Gresham Street, London, EC2P 2EB (Tel: 01-600-4555 Ext. 6118) for information.

Compagnie Financiere

The Mail on Sunday, a sister paper for the Daily Mail, is to be launched in less

Already readers of the Daily Mail are being encouraged to sign up with their newsagent to ensure they get

its own right.



### UNITED STATES

The biggest sale of Federal oil and gas drilling rights in the United States history will take place in Alaska in Fleet Street is on the verge Fairbanks on May 26 when of another circulation and advertising battle. Hard on bidders will be offered 10year leases on 212 tracts the heels of the bingo war totalling 3.5 million acres. and the skirmishes in the The first sale last January colour supplement market comes the launch of the first involved 59 tracts covering national Sunday newspaper for 21 years.

1.5 million acres.

General Motors workers' narrow acceptance of a 2½-year concessions package may not be able to save the top American car maker than three weeks' time, on May 2, and all the signs are that its birth — and the response this will provoke from rival papers — will become a big news event in its own rivers. from further labour trouble because it is launching fresh efforts to obtain further concessions at many of its

Japanese private sector machinery orders, excluding ships, rose 30.6 per cent in February to a seasonally-adjusted 747,000 yen (£1,674.15m) from 572,000 yen in January, when they fell 6.2 per cent from Decem-

• Japanese corporate ban-kerupteies in fiscal 1981, which ended last month, fell 4.5 per cent to 17,397 from a record 18,212 in fiscal 1980, but this was the third highest annual total. Motors an-Mitsubishi nounced it would provide information on controlling

parts inventories and production, using industrial robots, to Chrysler Corporation of the United Stated. lations campaign is just beginning. Television commercials and posters are telling people that *The Mail* on Sunday is on its way, and over the part three washe Nissan Diesel Motor Co. has concluded a long-term contract to supply American Motors Corporation with diesel engines from mid-1982. over the next three weeks there will be any number of

### SAUDI ARABIA

Saudi Arabia could announce a cut in its oil production ceiling of 500,000 barrels a day this week to help Nigeria hold the Opec pricing line, according to the Middle East Economic Sur-

Italy had a trade deficit of 2,931,000m lire (£1,260.6m) in February, compared with deficits of 1,510,000m lire in January and 1,530,000m lire a very earlies.

## Target for Sunday: that elusive reader in the middle

### MARKETING AND **ADVERTISING:**

By Torin Douglas

The advertisement business would like to see this success recreated on a Sunday, not least because for many years there has been a monopoly in the middle of that market. Only one paper has been available to adver-tisers between the Sunday qualities and the populars (or the "haughties" and the "naughties" as the Mail on Sunday's advetising agency, Saatchi and Saatchi Garland Compton, has dubbed them in its trade advertising). That is the Sunday Express, which though highly successful over many years is now feit by many advertisers to be unfashionable, with an aging

newsagent to ensure they get their copy of the newspaper. As an incentive, they are being offered a hefty discount — for the first six weeks they can buy it for the same price as the Daily Mail —17p — a saving of 11p on the Sunday's cover price.

Within the first two weeks of the offer, over 150,000 Mail readers had put in their orders and John Winnington-Ingram, managing director, Already advertisers have booked more than £2.25m of display advertising issue? The rest of the £3m advertising and public re-

readership. (In fact, the Sunday Express's readership profile is very similar to that of the Daily Mail, which only goes to show how advertisers are as susceptible to images as the rest of us.) as the rest of us.)

Most advertising agencies are confident that the Mail on Sunday will do well. "I'd be very surprised if it didn't do very well", says John Mallows, the media director television programmes and radio interviews
Winnington-Ingram
Bernard Shrimsley, editor, as
Bernard Newspapers
Sted Newspapers brings to a head its campaign to ensure that everyone in the target market is aware of Young & Rubicam. "The Daily Mail is a superb editorial product and we look that a new Sunday paper is to forward to that standard and style being carried across to the middle ground on Suntry, the launch of any major

> Already advertisers have booked more than £2.25m of display advertising with the paper, and that is without even having seen a dummy

keeping his editorial product of firmly under wraps.

Since the paper's display revenue target is just £6m with a further £2m budgeted for classified revenue, the Mail on Sunday is already well on its way to profitability. However, there is all the difference in the world between winning advertising on trust for the early issues of a newspaper — all new publications can sell out their first issues, on curiosity value alone — and sustaining a regular income once that initial interest has died down.

initial interest has died down.

The Mail on Sunday is aiming for an initial circulation of 1.25 million, of which it would like 60 per cent to be in the ABC1 socioeconomic groups. It has based its advertising rates on this supposition and advertising agencies reckon that on these costings it offers a very attractive buy. attractive buy.

Everything depends, however, on whether it can achieve this circulation and

this is by no means certain. In the Mail on Sunday's favour is the fact that 9h Ingram, managing director, is confident that by the day of the launch the newspaper will have more than 300,000 having seen a dummy belt. paper they felt at home with on Sunday — ie. a Sunday version of the Mail — they vould buy it. On the other hand, rival

newspaper publishers are by there really is room for an extra paper, either in readership or in advertising terms. One problem in going for the middle ground, is the fact that the competition comes from all the other papers in the market, and not just one

For months, the other Sundays have been gearing themselves up for the launch of the new paper with, inevitably, the Sunday Express, as the paper which has most to lose, in the forefront. While the Mail on Sunday

has said little about its editorial plans, the Express is quite open about its editorial strategy, which centres on its



feature the new paper A number of series are planned by the magazine, which has a new editor, Ron Hall, who formerly edited The Sunday Times Magazine. Foremost among these will be the serialization of Robert Lacey's biography of the Princess of Wales. The magazine will also be

used to give colour treatm to a number of big stories breaking this summer — the visits of the Pope and of President Reagan, the World Cup, the royal baby — and Express executives believe this will give them a real edge over the Mail.

Associated Newspapers thought long and hard about whether to lannch a colour nagazine with the new paper. The only two Sunday news-papers to increase their circulation last year were the magazines — the Express and the News of the World.

"We might launch one later," says Winnington-Ingram, "but so far we have not found a way of doing it economically. In addition to which, the other colour magazines were launched primarily as a way of boost-ing the circulation of their parent papers and we are confident we shall sell every

copy we can print without any need for that."

This is not such a reckless boast as it might seem. The fact is that finding sufficient has been a success in even having seen a dummy quite open about its editorial production capacity has been anybody's terms since its issue since editor Shrimsley, strategy, which centres on its one of the new paper's relaunch as a tabloid in 1971. even at this late stage, is colour magazine, since this is biggest problems and Associ-

ated is unlikely to be able to print more than 1½ million copies even if it wanted to. The reason is that for many years Associated News

many years Associated Newspapers has printed the Sunday People on contract for
Mirror Group Newspapers. It
has now persuaded The
People to move its production
into a single building, leaving
plant free for the Mail on
Sunday, but it has been a real
squeeze. For the first 13
weeks of the paper, when
circulation is bound to be circulation is bound to be abnormally high as readers sample the new paper, it has acquired extra capacity in

This will mean it can print up to 2 million copies if necessary, but only as a short-term measure.

Running out of copies, of course, is a problem most publishers would like to have but not everyone believes it is a problem that will affect the Mail on Sunday. "I think it may well have a difficult time" says Tony Gatward, associate media director of the Lintas agency.

the Lintas agency.

"There seems to be a feeling that it may only get a circulation of around 1 million, of which some 300,000 might be new purchasers, with 700,000 being syphoned away from the Sunday Express, the qualities and the populars. and the populars.
"The real unknown is the

large group of Daily Mail readers who do not currently take a Sunday paper. Will a new paper motivate them? It

### COMMODITIES

## Tax cut hopes and optimism

For the advertising indus-

but this particular paper has greater goodwill going for it than most. Advertisers love a

winner and the Daily Mail

MARKETS ROUND-UP

the markets were closed for recent weeks, advancing 36 points since March 22 in spite of the weak United States economy, high interest rates and poor prospects for first quarter corporate earnings.

Analysist attribute the rise to a more positive attitude by the amore positive attitude amore positive attitude by the amore propositive attitude amore positive attitud

unless interest rates fall rapidly. But, the more opti-

### Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank ...... 13% Barclays ..... 13% BCCI .... Consolidated Crds ... 13% C. Hoare & Co ..... \*13% Lloyds Bank ...... 13% Midland Bank .... Nat Westminster Williams & Glyn's

Reagan's projected tax cuts will stimulate the economy and that inflation is under control. Some investors do not, of course, agree.

They regard the present rise in stock prices as a bear market rally that will run out of steam about the 840 mark that the structure of steam about the 840 mark that week's trading was institutional investors.

They regard the present rise in stock prices as a bear market rally that will run out of steam about the 840 mark that week's trading was metallicing they market closed at 736.30, only 2.4 points up from the previous week. Brokers hope for further strengthening of the market this week, as trust departments and other institutional investors.

Last week's trading was migh of seven million. The week closed at 736.30, only 2.4 points up from the previous week. Brokers hope for further strengthening of the market this week, as trust departments and other institutional investors.

MELBOURNE Answers. Last week's trading was market by the second biggest

block trade in the history of New York Stock Exchange. Goldman Sachs handled the block of 4.5 million common shares of Houston Industries at 18%. A block of newly issued stock went mostly to issued Stock went mostly to institutions and its price of \$94,937m made it the third biggest in dollar volume ever traded.

The strength of the market was also fuelled by heavy foreign buying particularly by British investors, tech-nology stocks which had been under pressure in recent weeks, continued to rally. Texas Instruments rose 1% points to 84% and Motorola was up 1% points to 61%.

HONG KONG: In a two and a half day trading week, the market closed 10 points up, with the Hang Seng Index finishing at 1206.

to a more positive attitude by nation's money supply under dropped to between two and investors to the economic control and will not have to situation and are acting on tighten its policy, a fact that the previous week's the belief that President could lead to lower interest high of seven million. The four million shares daily from the previous week's

MELBOURNE: Australian stock exchanges entered the Easter break with leading

indices slipping marginally from the levels achieved in Wednesday's technical rally.

The All Ordinaries Index dropped 1.7 points, or 0.3 per cent, to 468.9, while the 50 leaders fell two points, or 0.4 response to the Falklands

index recorded the biggest decline of the leading indices with a fall of four points, or 1.1 per cent, while the all resources dropped 2.9 points and the all industrials lost 0.2

Turnover in Melbourne was \$A6.48m in a shorter three-hour trading session.
Trade at the Melbourne
Stock Exchange will resume
on Wednesday.

## Copper cuts push prices up

WALL STREET: The mistic note that although the Stock Market continued to move upward last week there was still demand for equities. Closing at 842.94, a rise of Livestors are likely to be (£133m) and HK\$1,390m further heartened this week (£129m) respectively. Market Dow Jones industrial average by news, amnounced when the markets were closed for recent weeks, advancing 36 recent weeks, advancing 36 recent weeks, advancing 36 recent weeks, advancing 36 for the later of the weak United States for the later of the later of

Blame lies with the low level of economic activity worldwide in the motor, construction and capital goods industries. World inper cent in 1980, and rose only 's per cent last year.

as they are now. Dean Witter Reynolds estimate that the United States copper industry is operating at only 55 to 60 per cent of capacity. Copper producers cannot afford to hold on for the

better times that may be over the horizon - they are losing too much money. Smith Barney, Harris Upham put dustrial production fell by 1/2 Phelps. Dodge's bread-even price at about 85 cents a pound — United States

Last week, Hudson Bay Mining and Codelco an-nounced closures. But foreign producers, such as Chile, Peru, Zambia and Zaire have yet to curtail the production significantly.

Unhappily for so many of the producers, there are equally bad markets for the byproducts such as gold, silver and molybdenum.

Sally White

### **BROKERS' VIEWS**

## A way to bottle up recession

Recession-proof: that is the view of Metal Closures taken by brokers Hoare Govett. A steady rise in profits and dividends is expected over leaders fell two points, or 0.4 per cent, to 424.1. The two indices rose 1.5 per cent, and 2 per cent in what market observers describe as a consistions.

Historically, Metal Closures, which makes bottle tops and other closures as well as flexible packaging and injection moulding, has proved adept at adjusting to Habitat-Mothercare

recommended as a "buy" by both Phillips & Drew and Rowe & Pitman. Forecasts of this year's pretax profit from the two brokers differ, with Rowe & Pitman £2m lower this year at £10m.

Rediffusion is rated a "buy" by both Phillips & Drew and Rowe & Pitman. Forecasts of this year's pretax profit from the two brokers differ, with Rowe & Pitman £2m lower this year

Rediffusion is rated a "buy" and Thorn EMI a "buy" for recovery by Spen-cer Thornton in their review on investment opportunities in the colour television and rideo rental market.

Sales are 14 per cent up in the first half, with a 19 per cent rise in trading profits. Gearing is improving, and Sheppards estimate pretax profits to rise from £14.5m to £20.5m in 1982 and £23.5m in 1983.

Smith & Nephers is another. Sales are 14 per cent up in the first half, with a 19 per cent rise in trading profits. Gearing is improving, and

Smith & Nephew is another recommended purchase from Sheppards. Greenwells have turned

their attention to Indonesian LNG production, and rec-ommend switching from Ul-tramar to Alaska Interstate, The Burton Group is being strongly recommended by several brokers, including Sheppards and Chase. Although the company's overall share of the clothing market is less than 3 per cent, it is growing rapidly in very difficut trading conditions.

### **Business Editor**

### **Uncertainties** ahead

If the present round of diplomatic manoeuvring brings the United Kingdom and the Argentines to the regotiating table without blood being shed, it should Movide financial markets with at least some comfort this week.

But the opening of nego-tations over the future of the Falklands would not, of ese, do more than lighten the riouds at present over-Agromatic guarantee that talks would run spiritally. And then, even if ed, it is still far from clear that the eventual terms would be adequate to secure

the Prime Minister's future. In short, markets face some awkward weeks ahead. But provided we can expect talking rather than fighting, the authorities will presumably be all out to resist a rise in interest rates unless, perhaps, it be-comes clear that United States rates have nowhere to go bur upwards.

### Auction houses Hard lessons

The two quoted fine art auction houses finally came down to earth with a bump last week. Christies International announced a sharp fall in profits, and Sotheby Parke Bernet confirmed that it is, having major structural problems which will lead to a trading loss in the current year ending in August.
The reassessment of this racified sector of the stock

market has come rather late in the day since it is only in the last few months that it has become apparent that the international fine art market was not as resilient as it had earlier looked. For most of its five year life as a publicly quoted company, Sotheby's standing has gone from strength to strength with all the attendant publicity surrounding the mega-sales — Mentimore Von Hirsch, the Henry Ford II impressionist

collection, the Leonardo da Vinci Codex and so on. The investment case, The investment case which pushed Sotheby's share price up from its 150p public launch to well over 500p before troubles set in, was based on London's dominance in the international market and the commanding position the in the market. In addition, in a period of rising inflation, the auction busies appeared to have a built-in cushion with their vicing in line with

income rising in line with the steady increase in art At the same time the two houses seemed to be head-has for a big nump in orofits as the fruits of an aggres-sive overseas expansion started to ripen: And they

hindrum daily problems, like labour disputes and working capital requirements with which manufacturing industry has had to grapple.

So what has gone, wrong? Fire both the houses, one of their major headaches has been if not the collapse of the international art market at least a much quieter

1970s. By their very nature the big sales are lumpy and there have been none of the really big auctions which have helped profits in earlier years. That has forced both groups back to their bread and butter business at the medium and small end of the market at a time when increasing comgetition in the whole market has also led them into a

commission war. The difficulties have been tes and Sotheby's have seent heavily to cash in on what they rightly identified at the time as a boom in the North American market. But for the past year high have pulled the rug from under this market What has become apparent

in the world's salerooms has been the marked emphasis of buyers on quality while there has still been a tendency for vendors to gum up the works by setting unrealistically high reserve prices.
On top of the problems in the whole market. Sothe-

by's has been afflicted by character defaults of its own. Last week's management changes underlined what has been apparent both inside and ourside the company, namely that the commercial voice has increasingly been mushed into creasingly been pushed into the wilderness. That was fine while the chairman was a business-getter like Mr Peter Wilson, but with his retirement the group could no longer rely on getting an increasing market share.



chairman of Sotheby's. In the middle of a big expansion programme new salerooms in New York, growth in warehouse capacity and increasing staff numbers cost £13m in two years — Sotheby's suddenly found its costs and revenues lines running

in opposite directions.

The question now is whether effective action has been taken in time, or whether the long rumoured bid, perhaps from the United States, will prevent the new management having the headroom to put new real lesson for the two houses over the past year, which has also seen how far they have allowed them-selves to become separated from the market with all the bickering over the buyers premium, is that there is at the end of the day no difference between the international art market and any other market. The sooner the two houses recognize this, the better they will be able to adapt to new circumstances.

### Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

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### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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## A jolt for the Bulldog breed

CAPITAL MARKETS

the London capital markets, including the increasingly popular Bulldog bonds. In fact, Bulldogs — bonds issued in the domestic British about the same extent as the long end of the gilt market. Falls at the worst were of about £3. Some had falls of only a fraction of a pound.
The number of Bulldog bonds has been steadily increasing, and three have been added this year. Issues in the Euro-sterling market have also increased this year — by four. But it is the Bulldog market that banks have expected to see burgeon, because it offers the rare feature of 20-year plus

has been a waiting list. Ironically, a number of

would-be issuers who turned fears about further weakness down their opportunity last in the Japanese markets, the year because of the high level Government has been making of interest rates, had recently indicated that because of the domestic construction indus-

The confrontation with Argentina over the Falkland Islands has dealt a blow to the London capital markets, including the increasingly popular Bulldog bonds.

In fact, Bulldogs — bonds

The confrontation with maturity. There is a queue to be traded on the Swiss secondary market. This was the 5% per cent Sekisti Homes — the first borrowing by the major popular Bulldog bonds.

As the maturities are so Swiss capital market. The minimum transaction in trad-In fact, Bulldogs — bonds issued in the domestic British market by overseas borrowers — were affected by the pressures of the week to has been a waiting list.

As the maturities are so Swiss capital market. The domestic markets, the Bank ing allowed was Swiss Fr 50,000 against the usual Fr 50,000 allowed for privately-nlaced hond iscense. placed bond issues.

While there are short-term moves that will boost the indicated that because of the lower rates prevailing they would like to be considered again. The figure which is generally regarded as tolerance level is 14 per cent.

domestic construction industry. Longer-term the yen levels are expected to improve once dollar interest rates start to fall, and as level is 14 per cent. Last week, there was mand for Japanese goods strong demand for the first again. That is why the Swiss Japanese convertible bond rushed to buy.

WEEKLY LIST OF FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

	البكتاة	LL, I .L	131 61 1
	Latest price	Price	Control of the
& Wilson 7's Deb 85-90 Pty Hidgs 9's Ln 92-97 Lyons 6's Deb 87-	. 65%	67	De 82nd Deb
92-97 Lyons 6', Deb 87-	64"	66	Continued 6
10 7° Kb '93-98	56	58	Cleb
002	191,0		00 7 1 200
oc Elec 6 78-  5 Deb 86-91  C7 Deb 90-95  MC6 98-1003  MC 6 98-1003  C Int 5' Deb 81-  6 Deb 81-  6 Oe9Tonnage 1988  A of Iralind 7 La	88°.	64	Distillers 7, '81 Dunion 6', Deb English Elec '80-85
1C6 98 003	\$3 46	33	90-85
C Int 2. Dep .81-	- 294	89	GEC 7, 87-92 Do 7, 88-93 Gen Art 7, 92
009Tonnage 1988	88	.89	CHENT YF. 45-Y
Many Bank or how	54	55 p.	Grand Met 10 's
Cansini7', '86-91' SLIGS', La 87-92'	64 64	65 66 48	Grand Met 10 's GUS 54 La '83 De 8's La '93
008 Deb 87-92	57	73	87-92
CHRIST. O. 12 18-	89 64	90	Hantley & Pain Deb 90-95
08', in '84-94 by 10', Deb '94-99 mld Oual 7', in		**	Dob 90-95. FG 5- Ln 94-20 Do 7 La 86- Do 8 88-93 Impertal Gp 10
75	49	49	Impertal Gp 10 Do 7, 2004
88-93 89 Deb '92-97 156 Lb '78-83	68	63' 69'	Patrick - PLG
10 7°, 788-93	60 :	024	Land Securities
Am Tob 7 Ln 82-87 Shoe 7 Deb '80-82	83	834	Laporte 10' I L
0kg Rond S La 003-08 91-96 1-96 1-96 1-96 1-96 1-96 1-96	37	87's	LEST BLA 200
91-96.	61.	63'	THE PART LINES INC.
ion Gp 9" La 98-2005 bury Schweppes 8"	64	66	Midland Bank 93-98 Nat Word Ban 1988 Hard
	57	58' 4'	Rack Horis 8
ts Palots 4' (.n. 002-07 07-90-95	78	35	Packet & Col
rage 6" La			ESCRET & CO.

•	D- 82	nd Deb :	26.04	65	66'-	Ruthy	Port Cett		40	40
				-		4. 93	98			
	-	82-87 Deb 89		471.	40.	· Salesby:	98 7 LT 97 Geografia Deb 89-5 Est 7 90 147 8 L 17 8 L		64'-	61
	Do Z	82-87		.72	73			5.	-	
	Do 7º	Deb '89	94	61	65	SCOT			85°	85
	Departs	ST-5 6'4	2nd				100 BO-5	44	63*	6-5
٠	Deb		,,,,,,,,	54	. 54			Deb ·		-
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	De 7º	La 2002	-7	-52	57	Carles (	rins L	D	3	- 34
•	Distribution	7, 88	93	58	60's .		Deb 78	13	91 .	91
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	English	7 88 Deb 1	Deb					. 7.		
				:01: -			TIV-98		57'4 .	_60
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		78 67 6		414	411	Do 7	87-92		60	· •
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	GIC 7. Do 7. Call Art Classo 77	45.25	*******	200		89	94		66 s	464
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_	Carried M	et 10 91	-04	49	.72	_ Do 7	Deb 85-	90	65	. 64
	GUS 54			-	25.00	Truptan	Perp De Dob 85	Dep .		
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						D0.10	Deb 89	-94	77.2	:13
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	Ugb 7	90-95 n 94-200 Ln 86-9		20	420	130 7	Dep 86-	97	68	- 27
	KCL5	л 94-200		201	66	Unilever	60	Deb		-
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	· 68-	93 William	A 1 105			'95	-99		500	$\sim 6$
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Stock Exchange Prices

Editor

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phase than at the end of the 1970s. By their very name the big sales are lumpy and really big auctions which have helped profits in forced both groups back to business at the medium and time when increasing contains also led them market at the difficulties have been most acute across the most acute across the most acute across the name when increasing contains also led them market at the difficulties have been most acute across the these and come the both cutes and come the sand come the come that the come the

commission war. Into a them into a The difficulties have been most acute across the trees and Sotheby's have been Atlantic where both Chissippent heavily to cash in a street time as a boom in the time as a boom in the time as a boom in the But for the past year high have pulled the rog fine under this market. What has become appear in the world's salerous has been the under the market what has been the under the world's salerous has been a tendency for ventry and the world's preserve prices.

On top of the problems the whole market has been afflictly character defaults on own. Last week's mass ment changes underly what has been afflictly character defaults on own. Last week's mass ment changes underly what has been appeared both inside and outside company, namely that the wilderness. That we the wilderness. That we ime while the chairmans a business getter like the Peter Wilson has a feeter like the Peter Wilson has a been appeared the wilderness. That we have the wilderness. That we have the chairmans a business getter like the Peter Wilson has the sale bear appeared the wilderness. That we have the wilderness. That we have the chairmans a business getter like the Peter Wilson has the sale and the peter Wilson has the sale and the peter wilson has the peter wilson has

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## italization and week's change

	Capi	talization	n and v	week's	change		
Action (SEC) (1) The Control of the	CCOUNT DAYS: D	ealings Began; March 29, De	allugs End, April 16. § Sains are permitted on t	Contango Day, April 1: wo previous days.	9. Settlement Day, April 26		
25773510	Price Ch'ge Gross Div last es div yid Friday week pence % P/E INDUSTRIAL		ce Gross Div	Price Chige Gro	as Div	Price Ch'go Gress Div last on div yid Friday week pence & P/E	Capitalization Price Chige Grom Div
150cm   17cml   9cm   185   185   -1     200cm   17cml   9cm   185   594   -1     200cm   18cml   19cml   195   594   -1     200cm   18cml   19cml   195   195   595   -1     100cm   18cml   19cml	76 -5 7,0 9,2 8,0 133 -7 28 8.4 51 29 3,9 7.8 267 -17 23 1,1 37.2 10 9,9 0,1 282 -3 13,7 5,2 7,1 10 -2 1,7 5,7 85.2 29 -2 1,7 5,7 85.2 29 -2 4,7 8.6 7,7 170 -44 10,7 8,8 10,3 185 -10 5.8 2,7 12,5 600 187 -8 4,8 2,1 3,2 19, -2 19, -2 19, -2 19, -2 10, -5, 15, 15, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13	10.3 Emilia & Everard 136 - 6 1.277.000 Emilia & Gold 23 - 2 2.079.000 Emilia & Gold 23 - 2 2.079.000 Emilia & Gold 23 - 2 2.079.000 Emilia & Gold 21 - 2 10.3 Empire States 27 - 2 13.4 Emp Chia Cley 159 - 6 501.3 Ericason 219-2 13.5 Especiata 132 - 7 131.7 Empirema 132 - 7 131.7 Empirema 133 - 7 131.8 Eved Emilia 23 - 1 15.1 Empirema 13 - 27 15.1 Empirema 13 -	8.6 6.4 16.5   1.508.000   20.5m   20.	Arthur   113   -15 23.8     Arthur   230   42 10.8     Arthur   230   42 10.8     Arthur   235   -5 5.8     Arthur   25   -5 5.8     Arthur   25	1.8 4.0 17.3m Varienging R Vari	\$1 4.50 5.7 \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$\(\frac{1}\) \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$\(1	SHIPPING  130.5m Brit & Com 403
Signa   Poid   Gr. G. 1985-87 784   -11/2   4.513   11/740   -15/5   56/5   1887   774   -11/2   4.513   11/740   -15/5   56/5   58/6   1887   774   -11/2   4.513   11/740   -15/5   56/5   58/6   58/6   -15/5   13.05   14.55   480   12.55   56/5   56/5   1887   78/6   -15/6   13.05   14.55   480   12.55   56/6   56/6   -15/6   13.05   14.55   480   12.55   56/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6   18/6	137 -3 8.6 6.7 6.2 13 -41 89.8 6.2 3.1 332 -2 29 9.0 10.8 100 -8 4.6 4.8 4.8 19.9 306 410 20.6 6.2 7.5 425 -6 5.4 4.2 8.7 128 -6 5.4 4.2 8.7 69 -1 2.9 4.1 3.8 108 -6 7.5 6.9 7.7 213 +7 14.9 7.8 7.9 65 3.4 1.4 2.8 65 -2 7.1 11.0 8.0	4.184.000 Faeder Ltd 32 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2	1.2 3.8 14.7 1.566.000 M 1.29 7.7 11.6 21.5 m M 1.0 1.5 17.1 51.5 m M 1.0 1.5 17.1 10.1 m M 1.0 1.5 17.5 m M 1.0 1.5 1.5 m M 1.0 1.5 m	ontfort Knit 50 91 1.4 ore O'Ferrall 133 -3 4.7 ore O'Ferrall 133 -3 4.7 ore ore 123 -6 10.7 overem J. 190 12.5 turbead 120 4.3 occ Energy 71 2.5 SS News 170 -6 5.4 ewinter L. 225 15.7 over lett J. 27 -3 over lett St. 25 15.7 ov	4.547.000 Websters Grp 3.5 10.7 1.46m Wet Grp 13.4m De 10% Cor 1.962.000 Well Co Bidgs 3.6 15.4 5.55.00 Westland Air 3.5 1.704.000 Westland Air 3.2 3.5 1.70.000 Westland Air 3.2 3.5 1.70.000 Westland Air 3.2 3.5 1.70.000 Wight H. 2.3 6.5 2.56.000 Wight H. 3.6 3.8 1.1 28.680.000 Wills G. 2 501 4.5 11.2 2.3 8.8 1.37.000 Wed S. W. 3.3 1.2 2.3 1.3 1.37.000 Wood S. W. 3.3 1.2 1.3 1.2 2.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1	582 -5 2.6 4.5 3.2  8 62 25 5.5  40 -4 4.8 12.0  96 10.0 10.4 2.0  55 -25 10.0 10.4 2.0  67 -2 5.7 2.5 11.6  180 10.0 6.3 4.3  210 -10 6.1 2.9 15.6  180 -3 8.5e 5.6  98 -9 3.8 3.9 4.3  111 +14 7.1 6.4 6.2  105 -2 0.9 0.8 16.3  1371 -5 20.3 3.3 32  23 -2 e	185.6m Suffeinmein Electric CRA 153 +12
LONGS Tream 13-ch 1997 37 -3 14.02 14.22 44.00 Bailey C.R. Ord 1590cm Tream 13-ch 19-ch 1997 37 -3 14.02 14.22 44.00 Bailey C.R. Ord 19-ch	33 -9 25 75 71.4 158 -12 10.3 6.4 8.2 158 -2 13 14.8 6.7 13.6 157 -2 13 6.3 9.1 159 -4 13.6 3.3 9.6 159 -4 13.6 13.7 15 -4 13.6 11.6 1.6 16 -1 13.7 16 -1 13.7 16 -1 13.7 16 -1 13.7 17 -1 13.7 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3 14.8 18 -1 13.6 9.3	23.5m Gaillord .220 28.5000 Garford Lilley 27% 32 5.471.000 Garnar Booth 75 -4 10.5m Georg Gross 132 -6 4.427.5m GEC . 807 -27 111.0m Do F Rate 89% 32 25.7m Geo Mir EDB 119 42 25.7m George A. 56 -1 1.538.000 Glaves Grp 33 -1 1.538.000 Glaves Grp 33 -3 2.775.000 Glave Elden 382 -3 3.8775.000 Glave Elden 382 -3 3.8775.000 Good Relations 75 1.674.000 Good Relations 75 1.680.000 Good Relation	1.9 7.6 3.7 13.7m O   3.9 11.4 17.3m O   4.4 4.9 18.7 18.7 18 18.3 1836 18.9 29.4m   3.8 6.7 31.6 56.2m P   12.9 8.7 32.3 18.2m P   12.9 8.7 32.3 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2	A	4.8 11.1 3.3 6.5 6.4 8.2 4.8 4.0 4.8 4.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.8 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.9 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4.0 2.0 4	188 -10 19.3 10.3 9.1 70 -6 1.8 2.6 41.7 70 -75; 2.1 4.9 10.6 2 406 +3 42.9 10.5 8.1 57 -72; 4.3b 7.5 20.3 175 -6 4.3b 2.5 15.3 190 -6 8.4 8.4 14.9 33 1.5 4.5 7.5 190 -7 8.4 8.4 14.9 33 1.5 4.5 7.5 190 -7 8.4 8.5 10.6 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 5.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.5 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.9 19 26 -1 1.3 8.9	199.5m   Jo burg Cons   1374   136   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131   131
1050m Trens 13% 2000 96 -3s 14.002 14.171 1250m Trens 14% 1986-01 143 -3s 14.362 44.383 1350m Exch 12% 1996-01 48 -3s 13.304 14.082 1350m Exch 12% 1996-01 88 -3s 13.304 14.082 1300m Trens 12% 1996-01 88 -3s 13.304 14.082 1300m Trens 12% 1996-04 88 -3s 13.304 14.082 1200m Trens 12% 2001-04 88 -3s 13.304 13.902 1200m Trens 12% 2003 05 85 -3s 13.304 13.902 1200m Trens 12% 2003 05 85 -3s 13.304 13.902 1200m Trens 12% 2003 05 85 -3s 13.304 13.902 1200m Trens 12% 2003 05 85 -3s 13.304 13.902 1200m Trens 12% 2003 05 85 -3s 13.304 13.902 1200m Trens 12% 2006-07 88 -3s 13.725 13.302 1200m Trens 12% 2006-07 88 -3s 13.725 13.302 1200m Trens 12% 2006-07 88 -3s 13.725 13.302 1200m Trens 12% 2008-12 7 -1 12.803 13.807 1000m Trens 12% 2008-12 7 -1 12.803 13.807 1000m Trens 12% 2008-12 7 -1 12.803 13.607 1000m Trens 12% 2008-12 7 -1 13.803 13.607 1000m Trens 13% 2008-12 7 -1 13.803 13.607 13.1000 Trens 13% 2008-12 7	29 - 1/2 3.48118 122 77 64 84 7.6 89 153 85 9-7 121 5.9 7.1 8.9 7.1 1.0 3.1 38.7 83 94 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	1.139.Jm Grand Met Ltd 215 41.9m Grattan FLC 110 -2 77.3m Gt Univ Stores 503 -77 1.211.0m De A 498 -25 2.401.000 Grippertoss 96 -6 350.Jm GAT. 157 -2 30.Jm HAT. Grp 83 -6 12.5m HTV 127 -2 14.35m Habitat 138 -2 32.0m Hall Eng 180 -4 22.0m Hall Eng 180 -4 22.0m Hall Eng 180 -4 23.0m Hall Eng 180 -4 23.0m Hall Eng 180 -4 23.0m Hall Eng 180 -4 32.0m Hall	10.6 4.9 2.7 1.9 2.3 2.3 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5	Hingstom Street 235   -18   15.0   antons   145   +3   12.1   antons   145   +3   12.1   antons   145   +3   12.1   antons   125   5   5   6.8   antons   125   5   5   6.8   antons   125   5   5   6.8   antons   125   5   5   6   5   5   6   6   5   6   6	5.9  8.2 6.7  10.2m Wagon Fin.  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6  10.5 11.6 .	137 0 16.9 12.5 37.6 -42 3.1 3.8 16.9 12.5 376 -42 31.4 5.7 16.9 12.5 376 -42 31.4 5.7 293 -6 21.4 5.3 291 -12 14.4 5.0 291 -12 14.4 5.0 291 -12 14.4 5.0 291 -12 14.5 5.0 291 -12 15.6 5.3 8.4 2.0 -2 18.6 7.5 288 0 -3 15.6 6.3 1 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5.0 295 -40 12.9 6.3 11.4 5	236.8m   Rustenburg   181   +13   24.0   13.3       134.7m   St   Belena   514   -4   321   22.9       64.0m   Sentyust   356   +21   54.9   15.4       64.0m   Sentyust   356   +21   54.9   15.4       14.8m   5A   Land   163   +9   22.0   13.6       4.479.000   South Crofty   24       500.07m   Southwaal   5137   +71a   196   14.1     500.07m   Southwaal   5137   +71a   196   14.1     5.653.000   Sumgel   Besi   163       1.655.000   Transwaal Cons   5187       1.656.000   Vanis   Roefty   2367   +14   556   20.0     17.7m   Ventursport   531   +38   44.3   12.8       6.840.000   Wankle Colliery   37   +5   4.5   16.8       17.8m   Weltom   448   +16   130   31.1       4.335.000   Wankle Colliery   37   +5   4.5   16.8       4.335.000   Wankle Colliery   37   +5   4.5   16.8       4.335.000   Western Areas   154   +1     22.0   14.3       284.8m   Western Bidgs   197   +1       567.20.0     150.7m   Winkelbaak   5127   -1       185.127     185.127       180.7m   Winkelbaak   5127   -1     185.127       180.7m   23mbia Copper   18
10st Arest   9% 81-83 914   3-729-13-897   85.0st Booker McCou	58 -1	2.765.000 Bayres 126 -3 1.300.000 Bayres 126 -3 1.960.000 Beadam Sime 48 -8 3.000,000 Bedam Sime 48 -8 3.000,000 Bedam Sime 48 -9 1.000 Bedam Sime 16 -2 1.55m Benly's 113 115 1.55m.000 Bemas Shith 32 -7 1.55m.000 Bemas Shith 32 -7 1.55m.000 Bessaic 43 -2 1.55m.000 Bessaic 43 -2 1.55m.000 Bessaic 45 -2 1.55m.000 Bessaic 45 -2 1.55m.000 Bessaic 45 -2 1.55m.000 Billione Wetch 27 1.100 Billione Wetch 27 1.100 Billione Wetch 27 1.577.000 Billione 8 1.	1.1 4.6 5. 11.4 15.4 12. 15.4 12. 15.4 12. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	7.5 7.6 6.6 4.2.000 Angle Ind.	299 -5 17.9 7.2 292 0-10 10.5 4.5 390 0-13 36.1 10.6 170 0 8.5 5.0 18.8 110 -4 7.3 6.6 9.6 228 +22 18.6 8.1 589 -46 61.4 7.8 313 -3 17.1 5.8 7 165 0-3 9.9 5.9 461 22.4 4.5 14.1  JSTS  91 -8 3.9 4.2 296 -4 16.1 8.6 4 12.1 4.6 9 206 -13 206 -13 206 -13 206 -13 206 -13 206 -13 207 -13 208 -14 5.3 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208 -15 208	OIL  24.5cs Ampel Pet 84 +2 3.4 4.1 20.5 3.475.000 Anvii 93 -7  Attentis Res 135 -15 9.730.000 Brit Sormeo 226 -4 17.5 8.2 12.5 5.304.8m E.P. 392 -4 28.9 9.9 5.1 190.0m Burman Oil 132 42 8.3 7.0 8.0 86.8m Cartess Capel 176 +1 3.9 2.2 22.9 21.1m Centry Oils 82 -1 4.0 4.3 9.6 15.7m Charterhall 46 +3 0.4 1.0 60.0m Charterhal 46 +3 0.4 1.0 60.0m Charterhal 46 +3 0.4 1.0 60.0m Charterhal 47 48 0.4 1.0 60.0m Charterhal 48 49 0.1 1.4 23.3 175.1m Global Nal Res E554 410 60.0m De Oos 89 0 232 27.8
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137 Jun Greenall 113 ** 154 8.7 5.4 10.5m Drain & Scall 117 Jun Greenall 113 ** 154 8.7 5.4 10.5m Drain & Scall 117 Jun Greenall 113 ** 154 8.7 5.4 10.5m Drain & Scall 118 Jun Highland 156 ** 17. 3.5 8.5 8.5 10.5m Drain & Scall 118 Jun Highland 157 14 5.7 3.5 8.5 8.5 10.5m Drain & Scall 118 Jun Highland 157 14 5.7 3.5 8.5 10.5m Drain & Juniop Hidgs 17 15.7 3.5 8.5 8.5 10.5m Drain & Juniop Hidgs 17 15.7 3.5 8.5 8.5 10.5m Drain & Juniop Hidgs 17 15.7 3.5 8.5 8.5 10.5m Drain & Juniop Hidgs 17 15.7 3.5 8.5 8.5 10.5m Drain & Juniop Hidgs 17 15.7 3.5 8.5 8.5 10.5m Drain & Juniop Hidgs 17 15.7 3.5 8.5 8.5 10.5m Drain & Juniop Hidgs 17 15.5 8.5 8.5 10.5m Drain & Juniop Hidgs 17 15.5 8.5 8.5 10.5m Drain & Juniop Hidgs 17 15.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 10.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8	8 -2	M - N  109.5m MFI Furn 64 - 4  44.1m MK Electric 303 - 17  10.5m MI Higher 77  45.065.000 MY Dart 20 - 1  24.2m McCorquodals 151 - 7  24.2m McCorquodals 151 - 7  342.000 MacCarlans 82 - 6  1.271.000 MacCarlans 82 - 1  48.1m McKechnis Brus 97 - 1  16.8m Macpherson D. 51 - 2  155.4m Macpherson D. 51 - 2  155.4m Macpherson D. 51 - 2  155.4m Machael 8 Tunn 156 - 12  1574.000 Man Agry Music 116 - 2  1840.000 Man Agry Music 116	15 122 15 15 100 9m 17m 100 9m 17m 100 9m 17m 17m 17m 17m 17m 17m 17m 17m 17m 17	Algar Rise   120	7.4 6.4 6i.Sm Scot National 81.9m Scot National 81.9m Scot Northern 84.7m Sec United 46.2m Sec Alliance 45.2m Sec Alliance 45.2m Sec Alliance 45.2m Sec Alliance 45.2m Sterling Trust 4.650.000 Stewart Ent 53.2m Stockholders 450.000 Throg Sec 'Cap' 450.000 Throg Sec 'Cap' 450.000 Throg Sec 'Cap' 14.5m Trisms Oceanic 23.8m Tribune Inv 18.8m Tribune Inv 18	97 -3 4.9 5.0 90 -4 4.9 5.5 51 -1 2.3 4.5 241 -3 13.19 5.4 113 -1 7.09 6.2 218 -3 13.59 6.2 21 -1 2.4 7.6 134 -2 5.3 3.9 1169 -24 5.6 7.4 125 -3 126 -3 1.3 4.5 127 -2 3.6 4.8 128 -3 129 -3 4.3 4.5 120 -3 4.3 4.5 120 -3 4.3 4.5 120 -3 4.3 4.5 121 -2 3.5 7.6 125 -4 10.0 5.4 127 -3 6.5 7.6 128 -5 16.4 5.4 129 -3 1.1 1.5	1.001.000 Moran 222 . 7.11 24
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### City are on the receiving end again

Liverpool on Saturday, were on the end of another battering at Molyneux yesterday. John Bond's men were teased and tormented by a Wolves side Playing more like championship contenders than relegation strug-

The same was over as a contest in the first 45 minutes when the rampant Wolves scored four times, through Gray, Clarke, Hibbitt and Eves. McDonald scored a second half consolation

for City.

Mr Bond revealed afterwards that he had left out Reid, a defender, as a disciplinary measure, after an incident in the second of th training on Sunday. Reid was unsettled when he lost his central defensive place to Bond's son, Kevin, recently and had to play in midfield. Mr Bond said: "I still firmly believe Manchester City will be among the top teams next

Manchester United took advantage of a day when none of the teams above them was in action to move into fourth place with hard-carned 1-0 win over West Bromwich Albion at Old Traf-ford, Moran, a defender, scored e sixty-seventh-minute winner

the sixty-seventh-minute winner.

The big London derby finished with Tottenham winning 3-1 at Arsenal, thanks mainly to two second half goals from Garth Crooks; the real hero was the Argentine, R Villa, who was booed by Arsenal fans, but set up two of the goals.

Sunderland moved off the bottom of the first division with a 2-0 win over Birmingham City. West scored the goals.

Nottingham Forest gained revenge for an early season defeat by neighbours County, winning the return at Meadow Lane, Bowyer gave them the lead, Christie equalized, only for a 19-year-old, Plunmer, to head an 83rd minute winner. It was the first time Forest had scored twice in a match since January 9. Geddis, deputizing for the Geddis, deputizing for the injured Shaw, proved his worth to Aston Villa, with two goals against Brighton. Evans was Villa's other scorer in a 3-0 win.

Luton Town increased their lead at the top of the second division, beating Norwich City with goals from Stein and Jennings Nearest rivals Watford, had a Blissett "goal" disallowed, but carned a point on Queen's Park Rangers' artificial pitch, before more than 22,000 spec-

### Gloom lifted at Old Trafford

Manchester U 1 W Brom Alb 0 nchester United finally won at home, having scored only once in their last five games at Old Trefford, Moran headed the goal in the 67th minute after Stapleton had challenged Albion keeper Graw for a Consell coner. Grew for a Coppell corner.
In an uninspiring game,
Stapleton and McGarvey both had
chances before United's winner.

Wolverh'pton W 4 Manchester C 1 wetvern pion W 4 Manchester C 1
Thrashed by Liverpool on Saturday, Manchester City were
devastated at Molineux. Reiegation-haunted Wolves looked
more like a side searching for
Europe in a first half which saw
them four soals in 17 minutes

them four goals in 17 minutes.

Their best player was the veteran Hibbitt, who opened up the City defence in emberrassing. formance with a goal from a swerving free kick. Gray, Clarke, and Eves added the others. City rightened up in the second half but all they could muster was a goal in the 76th minute by McDonald.

Sunderland 2 Birmingham C 0 Colin West, a 19-year-old striker who has spent most of the strucer who has spent most of the season in the reserves, helped Sunderland off the bottom of the first division with two first half goals. He opened the scoring in the 29th minute after Clarke headed against the bar. His headed against the bar. His second was set up by a buckley

Birmingham had the bener of the second half, but the nearest they came to scoring was in the 76th minute when McDowell missed an easy chance. They also had Broadhurst Stevenson booked, while Buckley was cautioned for Sunderland.

Luton 2
Luton extended their lead at the top of the second division with a burst of two goals in three with a curse of two goals in three minutes in the second half. The substitution of Moss for Jennings at half-time brought a transformation to their attack, Stein putting them ahead in the 54th

minute. Three minutes later Jennings scored his first goal for the club following a pass from Hill. The attendance of 15,061 was Luton's higgest for a league match this

Derby 3

Derby were lucky to hold an interval lead but then went 3-0 ahead before Rotherham launched a late counter and scored an ched a late counter and scored an 30th minute goal through Seasman. Skivington volleyed Derb's second minute goal from an Emson corner, but Rotherham came back, hitting the woodwork twice and missing a penalty through Towler.

Derby's second half goals came from Attley, after Barton had overlapped on the right, Buckley, put through by George.

### YACHTING

### Strong winds and protests The second day of the British

university team racing champion-ships was once again held in force four winds. Cambridge, the organizers, London, Nottingham and Southampton won their leagues. Other qualifiers for the leagues. Other quanties is an final knockout stages are likely Salford. Manchester, to be Salford, Manch Birmingham and Liverpool.

Some results are provisional, with a few protests outstanding. The protests committee has been working continuously throughout the weekend. In the women's section Liverpool and Strathclyde are still undefeated and head their league and in the other London and Nottingham are in front. All the women's teams have qualifying chances. HELENSBURGH: First Shortish Char International Contender: 1

of the International Contender: 1, Meioter-schaft (A Riddington, Draycot Water) 4% bits; 2, Suicide is Paintess (W Handley, Queen Mary) 8% pis; 3, Hots On For Nowhere (D Spy, Hetersburgh) 10% pis.

## Spurs on course to scale that mountain



Arsenal .... Tottenham H......3

Whatever scepticism there may be in other parts, there was no sign in north London yesterday that Tottenham Hotspur's many-sided ambitions will be self-de-

sided ambitions will be selt-defeating.

Spurs beat Arsenal at Highbury with a light-footed, imaginative display that gave no hint of a team bewildered by too many fixtures. Arsenal themselves played a full part in an entertaining derby match that was won, as their manager, Terry Neill, readily conceded afterwards by the better team. wards, by the better team.
Tomorrow Tottenbam will be back at White Hart Lane to receive Sunderland. Three more points then and even Merseyside may cast an auxious eye towards the capital. The task still looks formidable, but the way it is being tackled is undeniably

Arsenal made at least as many chances as their opponents, but it was Tottenham who contributed the genuine invention and menacing thrusts.

Hoddle, once again in the form

By Nicholas Harling

every ball, which caused a couple of collisions with colleagues, Lee excelled in yet another new role.

He certainly had the height on his side and his sense of anticipation severely restricted Hilaire's output on the ground.

Watford tood another halting step towards the first division yesterday afternoon. But this

shapeless match was a grave disappointment to the 22,000 people who made up the largest League gate of the season at Loftus Road.

Leftus Road.

Queen's Park Rangers badly missed the guiding influence of Currie, who was suffering from a back injury and hamstring trouble. Roeder tried to fill his shoes but without much success. Rangers' challenge for promotion is not keeping pace with their advance on Wenbley and the FA Cup.

It suited Watford to frustrate, contain, and use the speed of

contain and use the speed of Blissett and Barnes in break-aways. Blissett had a goal disallowed in the 48th minute for

sored by Prudential, at the Edgbaston Archery and Lawn

Tennis Society yesterday. Cole, the fourth seed, won 2-6, 7-5, 7-5,

but the result might have been different had Shann not spent the previous night in the club's

With his parents unable to

afford guest house accommodation, Shann, a former winner of the national junior grass court championship at 14 and under

level, had set out from Hertford-shire with a tent. At the Archery

club, they took pity on him and gave him the key to the boilerhouse, where he was roused from his slumbers at 6.30

by a startled groundsman.

outcome was a stunning goal.
The Argentine wrong-footed
Arsenal's defence with a delicate
pass that gave Hazard a couple of
yards of room. A quick shuffle
across the edge of the penalty
area opened the shooting angle and Hazard's left-foot drive flew

Arsenal's response was typical. Rix began to prouce diagonal passes that Hoddle would not have been ashamed to claim. Talbot, Nicholas and Robson. Talbot, Nicholas and Robson good shots well saved, and just as rolled up their sleeves to add effort and stamina, but the finishing touch was lacking. Arseoal's most dangerous did for Highbury what Erika Roe did for Twickenham. It was not moment of the half followed a Meade header that Clemence fumbled. Only some quick closing of ranks prevented an equaliser. equaliser.

the genuine invention and menacing thrusts.

Hoddle, once again in the form that raises World Cup hopes, was at the heart of so much that was bulance and stumbling, somehow

attentions it was in the air, to meet a cross from Giles only for

CRYSTAL PALACIE: P Berron: S Lovell. P Hinshelwood, D Price, J Cannori, W Gilberi, D Ghos, N Smilles, S Brooks, K Mebbutt, V Hildre.

Hildre. CHELSEA: S Francis: G Locke, G Wilkins, M Nution, G Chryers, C Pates, I Britton, C Walker (sub Carcrelle), C Lee, A Meyes, M Filtery, Referes: C A Meskell (Cambridge)

e foul on the goelkeeper and he was at the centre of an incident on the hour which was the main talking point afterwards.

Blissett was brought down from behind by Wicks on the

from behind by Wicks on the edge of the penalty area after being put clear by Lohman. Afterwards, Terry Venables anf Graham Taylor, the two intelligent managers of Rangers and Watford, respectively, had some interesting things to say about this fine example of the "professional" foul.

Mr Venables admitted that he was "glad at the time, although I could not condone it. While the laws are as they are this sort of thing is bound to happen."

Mr Taylor said that managers would soon be recommending the introduction of the 12 yard penalty for such an offence. However, the two managers could throw little light on a game in which the goalkeepers were

Early start and early exit for Shann

Sean Cole and David Shann

provided a match to catch the imagination on the first day of the 16 and under British junior that officials and sponsors alike must surely be looking at him in

With Shann 5-4 and 40-15 up in

the final set of yesterday's match, the tournament referee

match, the tournament referee appeared at the netting to administer a formal warning to Cole for his behaviour. The telling-off had the effect of restoring Cole's determination. He saved both match points with good, deep shots, and took the next two games for the loss of only four points.

Only Your points.

BOYS: R Whichello (Kent) best I W Godman (Surrey), 6-2, 6-1; S Cole (Surrey) best D Shann (Hertfordehire), 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; J Goodsti (Yorkshre) best J Edgel (Hampshire), 6-1, 6-1; R Jeffreys (Middlesse) best S Hertege (Oxfordehire), 6-1 6-0; S Knapp (Gloucestershre) best A Evans (Derbyshire), 6-0, 6-0. GRES: S Longbottom (Yorkshire) best S Sanora (Dorset), 6-1, 6-1; C Sheguandes

a new light.

Watford content to contain

Chelsea prosper by stealth

On Saturday, and this time it was the cross but Walker still the turn of Crystal Palace, whose defeat left them in the bottom three of the second division and facing the dire prospect of relegation for the second year running.

In front of their biggest home crowd of the season Palace's sense of urgency was apparent from the first minute to the last but so, unfortunately, was their need for a tall striker. Faced by a Chelsea defence which was forced by an injury to Droy to now employ Lee in its centre after two games as an emergency right back, Palace certainly created the chances—to little avail.

Apart from a desire to go for every ball, which caused a couple of collisions with colleagues. Lee

both graceful and thrilling. Late in the game, he flicked up the ball with his right foot and wafted a pass with the outside of his left with a nonchalance that would have earned an ovation in Brazil.

Villa was looking for his touch carly in the game, but when he found it, in the tenth minute, the outcome was a stunning goal.

The Argentine wrong-footed was doubtful as he took the pass to score it was a decreated and

was doubtful as he took the pass to score, it was a deserved goal. Within seconds Hawley reduced the margin with a thumping first-time shot from Rix's pass. Spurs, however, were not to be denied. Roberts opened Arsenal's right flank, Galvin and Villa carried the move sweetly across the penalty area, and Crooks scored his second goal.

Hoddle and Sansom both had good shots well saved, and just as it seemed that the game might dwindle to a quiet close, a woman did for Highbury what Erika Roe did for Twickenham. It was not

ARSENAL: G Wood, J Holling, K Sarsom, Talbot, D O'Leary, C Whyte, R Meade, Haviey, P Nacholas, S Robson (aub. McDarmott), G Plus, TOTTERSTAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence, Roberts, P Miller, P Price, M Hazard, Pernyman, R Villa, G Jones, A Gálvin, Hortille G Carocke.

Rangers; Armstrong, Barnes and

crowded centre of the field where the ball hobbled about like a frantic Easter buony.

The visitors dominated the middle part of the game and Rangers had a shaky period after Blissett had a header disallowed although they came back towards the end.

There was not a great amo

"There was not a great amount of skill but a lot of effort." Mr Venables confessed. He refused to concede that promotion was now remote. Mr Taylr was pleased that his side had won a valuable poilnt but he was not happy with their finishing.

OPR: P Hucker: W. Neill, I. Dawes, Waddock, R. Hazell, G. Roeder, S. Wicke, Flanagen, C. Allen, S. Statmod, C. Mickler

Subtle touch of

Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, April 12 — Martina Navratilova, playing what she said was her best clay-court match ever, won a 200,000 dollar tennis tournament here yesterday when she bear young Andrea Jaeger, of United States, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Navratilova said after-wards she has been working on clay court tactics with American player, Renee Richards. Rather

than try to overpower Miss Jaeger, aged 16 she resorted, for the most part, to delicately angled chips and slices

Navratilova

However, the two managers to could throw little light on a game watford. S. Sherwood, P. Rice, W. Rostron, in which the goalkeepers were hardly tested. Dawes, Stainrod and Alan had chances for Relever L. Shapter (Torquay)

## A day when only tempers flared

Six goals from their two Easter matches may give the impression that Aston Villa are back to their form of last year, but this is far from the case. For most of their match against Brighton and Hove Albion at Vills Park yesterday they struggled to find cohesion against a rugged defence and only two goals in the last five minuts relieved the long periods

It was a bad-tempered, niggly sort of game, in which two Brighton players, Nelson and McNab, were cautioned. Nelson was fortunate not to have conceded a penalty when he appeared to pull down Withe. Justice of a sort was seen to be done, however, when five min-utes later Withe dispossessed Nelson and crossed for Geddis to

appeared better to heat Digweed from close range. Up to this point Geddis had hardly distinguished himself Always active and extremely fast his energies were largely wasted and much of his passing was misdirected or (pernaps more

kindly; misunderstood by hi The third goal was made hard free-kick from the left touchline, and Evans dashed in to meet it with his head and leave

Digweed groping.
How different it might all have been had Robinson scored for Brighton as early as the twentysixth minute. He chased after a perfect through bail from Grealish and drove hard at the goal. Not for the first time recently. Rimmer kept a clean sheet by marvellous anticipation and managed to smother the shot Apart from that, Brighton achieved little, but the final secoreline was decidedly harsh.

head his second goal

The first came eight minutes into the second half, after an opening period when the IVO defences were very much on top. Foster got slightly the better of Withe in this period, but as the game wore on it was Withe who second when the IVO chan. A Morey ALBION. P Downed. O Shank. S Noton. A Gradis. S Foster, S Game, G Stewars A Richie, M Robrisco. N Mitchel (Sale)

Second was decidedly harsh.

ASTON VILLA: J Revner (8 Sale.) P Withe, G Withe, J Parker (9 Withe, G Change, C Heavy, M Robrisco, N Mitchel (Sale.)

School (1 Sale.)

## A seedling thrives at Meadow Lane

By John Clemison

Notts County.....1 Nottingham Forest.....2

Nottingham Forest, avenged their 2-0 defeat at the City Ground in January with a narrow victory over Notts County at Meadow Lane in which they had to score twice — a rare sight this Not since January 9 have Forest scored two goals in a League march and they looked less and less likely to achieve that yesterday. Though they created the bulk of the chances

through Roeber, their West German international, neither Fasbanu nor Proctor had the Fashanu nor Proctor had the room to find the County net.
Seven minutes from time a superb ball from Young found Plummer, who is only 19, and his header. beat the despairing Avramovic. The goal made sure of victory for Forest, who now open up a 10 point lead over their city rivals.

city rivals.

Up to that point the two sides were a perfect match in what amounted to a private battle before Meadow Lane's largest crowd of the season.

The weaknesses in both defences were cruelly exposed in an entertaining if at times fustrating first half. Roeber, who was given yards of space to play in, tormented the County defence city rivals.

with every break, His cross after 16 minutes floated over Shifton's head and found Bowyer, who met it at the far post, his header wrong-footing the County goal-

For all Forest's early success County were reading the game with more skill. Benjamin and Chiedozie were outflanking the Forest midfield with skilful runs and finely timed passes. It was inevitable that County would

inevitable that County would draw level.

Their equalizer came from a perfectly weighted ball from Chiedozie after Benjamin had set up the move. Christie took up the play and drove the ball from 20 metres into the back of the net.

After the break the defences After the break the defences After the break the detences settled down, no doubt after sharp words from their managers. Twice McCulloch, who has just been called up to Scotland's under-21 squad, posed problems for Shilton.

The goal that settled the issue came from Forest. Young's cross found Plummer, who was playing only his fifth full game for the

found Plummer, who was playing only his fifth full game for the club. The youngster steered the ball past Avramovic with hardly a second thought.

NOTTS COUNTY: R Awamovic, T Benjamin, R O Eran, M Goodwin, D Hard, P Richards, J Chericase, R Harkouk, I McCalloch, T Enhands, G Mair NOTTRICHAM FOREST: P Shallon, V Moderson, S Gray, R Gum, W Young I Bower J Roberton Referee G Courtney (Durhem)

### Wednesday's team can think as well as run willing Varadi did not have much

By Leslie Duxbury

Sheffield Wednesday......2 Newcastle United.....1

Newcastle, one of their rivals in form or sounding out the calibre

Though Newcastle scored first, Wednesday put together a re-covery operation which, although mainly based on a determination not to deliate the jolly holiday mood of their fans, still provided moments to suggest that the side

Taylor, an irresistible force of a man, was probably their most influential player, and he personified many of their qualities too, boring forward relentlessly one minute, and the next, exchanging next, automatic passes. But he was run a close second by Megson, who has red hair and plays to it.

The collective effect was better than the one Newcastle could manage. They were competent, withhout being inspired. Waddle looked racy, occasionally, the

luck, and what little he did have was usually disputed by the likes of Pickering.

Hillsborough, with its sunny, samiling stand, and ghostly echoes from World Cup games, begs for sparring common to games a first division side, and it might where the stakes are high. When have one here. Manager Jack Charkon's blend of wizardry, charkon's blend of wizardry, and pure grit was perhaps a length too good for Newcastle, one of their rivals in

But at first their response to

the goal was anything but convincing, long balls bursting from the back in the hope that Curran and company might run onto them, which they failed to do. Then, in the 25th minute, Shelton equalized with a simple shot. The winner was a more involved affair just before half-time. involved affair just before half-time, five players helping the ball to Pearson, the scorer. And what remained was a ding-dong second half in which Wednesday might have scored again and kept failing to do.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: B Bolder, M Sterland, R Blackhall, M Starth, M Pichenog, K Taylor, G Megoon, G Shelton, G Barinester, J Pearson T Currel NEWCASTLE UNITED: K Carr. J Brownie, V Saunders, J Trewick, D Berton, S Carney, O Mills, M Martin, I Veradi, P Certwinghi, C Waddills.

Refere

## A boost for Ipswich

ipswich Town's England inter-ationals, Paul Mariner and time for over two months. Both have been named in a 14-strong squad for tonight's home tie with West Ham.

Butcher has not played first team football since he sustained a had rose injury in the strong for the strong

bad; nose injury. in a cup tie at Luton on January 24. Mariner has been out since February 6, having undergone an achilles operation.
Discussing who may make way

Discussing who may make way for the pair, the manager, Bobby Robson said yesterday. "Nobody is safe and we have got to teach one or two people the importance of being in the first team. We want to find out who really wants to win a championship medal. The title is not all over yet but the most consistent team from now on will win it and that is Liverpool at the moment." Liverpool will again be without their skipper, Graeme Souness,

for their home match with Stoke today. Souness is still under treatment for a back injury. Kenny Dalglish has shaken off

A knock received against Man-chester Ciry at Maine Road on Saturday but the manager, Bob Paisley, although expected to field an unchanged side, names a 13 strong squad. He has added David Johnson and Kevin Sheedy to the side which beat Manchest-er Ciry 5-0. I Neville Southall, the Everton

goal-keeper, has recovered from concussion and will be in an unchanged team to visit Coventry today. But Billy Wright, who missed Everton's 3-3 draw with Manchester United on Saturday because of a groin strain, is again absent.

Colchester striker Kevin Bremner will defy a fractured cheekbone to play at Peterborough tonight Bremner was injured at Bournemouth on Saturday but finished the game.

SHOW JUMPING

## Winning combination

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

the expense of Rheingold (also ridden by Newbery). Also down the course were Jane Sargant, New Zealand bred, Lady's Man 14.3.

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Heatwave, who has been sold to Laura Mayer, the Dursley (Gloucestershire) based Italian girl, was retunited with David Broome at Bicton yesterday and romped away, with the most valuable prize of the four day Easter meeting, the Radio Rentals Stakes, for which eight horses went clear initially.

Helen Rees set the standard in the jump-off with a second clear round on Lord Oliver in 48.5 seconds. Then it began to look as though Simon Trent with the locally bred Hoppa Light would end up in the winners enclosure which Broome shattered in 39.8 Tony Newbery the local hero, and his German bred Rico went into third place in 41.3 seconds at the expense of Rheingold (also ridden by Newbery). Also down

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	· LASA (Nami' BLOCK HOSPER)
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Third division

PREMIER LEAGUE:Barnet Q: Barrow 1, Runcorn I, Enfield 4, Northwich Victoria Q: Stationd 1, Scarborough NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor 1

NORTHERN LEAGUE Assurption 1, Blyth Spartans 3; Bäringhem, O., South Berik 2; Crock 4, Durham 1; Feryhal O, Spannymoor 3; Pannib O, Wallington 1; Shildon O, Bishop Auckland 1; Weer Auckland 1, Whithy O; Tow Lee 3, Morden O

ark 32, Rugby 22; Cardill 1 5, Coventry 24, Headingley 24, Treatogur 12; Exeter 1 Fylde 14, Vele of Luna 1, Bekenhead Park 12; Maesi

ERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP PINAL

MEDOLESEX SERROR CUP FINAL Hayes 2.

Peter 1: Edgreere I. Harchold S.; Fleet Urbindge 2: Crays 3, Marton C. Harin Borough 3. Chertsey 3; Hoddeadon Whyleteda 1; Layton Wingale 4, Kingsbury Rubilo Manor 2, Redhill 1.

Fixtures for today

Meymouth. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Aylesbury V Fareham: Gosport v Thanet. CENTRAL LEAGUE! Burnley v Newcastle,

**EUROPEAN LEAGUES** 

TENNIS | GRAD PRE STANDINGS (after 18 tournamental) 1 J Compore (US) 1030 ptr. 2, 6 Years (Argentina) 975; 3, 1 Lend (Czechosidonikia) 635;4, 3 MoEnroe (US) 526; 3, 3 Kilekt-SN 425; 6, Y Nosh (Franco) 434; 7, 9 Gentsilis (US) 420; 8; C Hooper (US) 9, J Sedri (US) 360; 10, P McNaroare (Australia) 815

BASEBALL

NEW YORKS, American League: Minniesopa
Tuens 3, Cablomia Angues 1: Detroit Tigers 2,
Kansas City Royals 7, Cleveland Indians 13,
Taxass Brangers 1: Seatile Mariners 6, Caldand
Attetics 3; Oakhind Althetics 3, Seattle
Mariners 1: Mineauthie Brewers 14, Toronte
Blae Jaya 5; Boston, Red Sox 6, Baltimore
Octobes 0; Chicago White Sox 7, New York
Yariness 6; Chicago White Sox 2, New York
Yariness 6; Chicago White Sox 9, New York
Yariness 6; Chicago White Sox 9, New York
Yariness 6; Chicago Cibes 6; So 1
Fendero Glass 6; Chicago 10; Si Louis
Cardinals 7, Pittsburgh Pirates 6; Son
Frenchoo Glass 6; Chicago Cube 4; Dan Diego
Padres v Los Angeles Dodgers postponed.

MOTOR CYCLING

PENCLING

SUPENOS AIRES: World under-20 championphips. Mans sobre final: A Virnick (USSP)
best M Marin Gistly, 3rd place play-oft: P
Alary: Gistryary Deat E Taulder (USSR).
Wosen's toll final: L Modeline Grance) best G
Maygret (France, 3: D Veccaroni (Italy).

Phymouth, Boutherspiton v Orters,
RESH LEAGUE: Ands v Portadown; Bullymone
v Glentorest Ciftonwile v Lenne; Grucedore v
Distilesy; Umheid v Coleranie.
ISTHAMAN LEAGUE: Pinal christon; Krugstorden v Malgoniteest; Wernbiery - SI Albuss
Cay Second division; Eghera v Corintien ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Banalad v Woodlon

Helier).
CHOOUET South of England Championships
(at Eastbourne). (al Eastbourne). RACKETS' Open Gingles (al Queen's Club)

POLISH: Legia Warsaw 8, Motor Lishia 2; Baityk Gdynra 2, Wisia Krakiow 0; Zeglebie Sognowico Q. Stal Melecc 1; Lks Lodz 2, Sornia Zaturze 1; Lach Pomsa 0, Widzew Lodz 1; Scombiene Bytom 3, Rush Chorzow 0; Pogon Szczecin 1, Aska Gdynsa 0; Slash

### FOR THE RECORD

Netional "Association: Bosson Cattice; 10: Philadelphia 76 ers 103; Dellas Netional 109, Houston Rockets 97; San Antonio Sura 128, Kansas City Kings 121; Alisma Hanfet 108; Chicago Bulla 38; Detroit; Pistore Jif. New York Kricks 89; Portland Trail Blazza 15, Golden State Warriors 105; Los Angelle Lakers 107, Sestilia Supersonics 104. J Saidf (US) 3807 10, P Nocestrains (Australian)
315.

JOHANNESSAIRS: South African Grand Prot geot's first: D Vissor, (6A) beat V Winking (16) 6-4, 6-3.

PRITURN HEAD ISLAND SOUTH CAROLINA: Boston Celton Women's fournament. Somi-finals: A Jeoger beat O Evert-Loyd 8-1, 1-6, 2-8. M Nasrationa. Washington Builds beat M. Amonet Chupodavin's 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Ficial-M Navrations beat A-Jaoger 6-4, 6-2.

New York Kritchs

BASKETBALL ...

BOXING HOCKEY

MIGTOR CYCLING:

CHALLENGE TROPPRY (8 laps) 10:5 miles. 1. 18 miles. 18 miles. 18 miles. 18 miles. 19 miles.

termany 3, Netherhinds 1 Final dischings (or gold difference 2 1, West Germany, 4,65.2, 2, Netherlands 4; 3, England 4; 4, Bedjens 0, Under 18: West Germany 2, England 1, Netherlands 2 England 1; Belghand 0, England 3; Netherlands 0, Selplany 0, West Germany 1, Belgham 0; West Germany 2, Veltiplands 1, Final placings: 1, West Germany 6, 100 (1983), 7, Netherlands 1, 3, England 2, 4, Belghan 1 SNOW REPORTS

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By Athole St. There were smain yesterd and final day European Divir Palace, but the many of the exponents from inspired two yeares and reates and N Miss Yestes, Cheltenham, fir aged 17

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Beyer exceeded 10-dive program yesterday of highest ever British woman is extraordin extremely re

Special Concess employers, unli who finished ah MEN'S MICHBOARD I 53 50 Pb. 2. V Alo MALY, 562 05. 5. I TALY, 562 05. 5. I TALY, 564 08.

**RACING** 

## The extra-hole town still talks about Stadler's green jacket

In this prety, flower lined town in Georgia, which enjoys one week each year of world fame, the talk today was still of the manner of Graig Stadler's victory in the United States Masters championship, which ended last evening. Not, you understand, why the 28-year-old won his first green jacket, but how he did it.

After having an astonishing six-stroke lead over his nearest challenger with only nine holes remaining. Stadler found himself just one chear on the seventeenth tee. It is history now that he did not presserve this narrow lead, was fosced into a playoff and won on the first extra hole. It was the second Playoff in three In this prety, flower-lined town performance kept waiting back

AY'S RESULTS Third division

challenger with only nine holes remaining. Stadler found himself just one clear on the seventeenth tee. It is history now that he did not preserve this narrow lead, was forced into a playoff and won on the first extra hole. It was the second Playoff in three years and the eighth mall.

The play-off, which had not seemed remotely likely until Stadler was two-thirds of his way around, brought an eventful tournament to a close, Yesterday afternoon Stadler led the field. He was no Johnny-come-lately: he had been tied for the lead at halfway after rounds of 75 and 65 and his 67 on Saturday put him on 211, five under par. He led the field by three strokes. Bet then his first putt green without wasting any more strokes. But then his first putt from 35 feet pulled up eight feet short and his second putt slid by the hole, forcing him into a playoff with Pohl. The playof

At the start of the fateful fourth round it was the other fourth round it was the other players who dropped the shots. Stadler reached the turn in 33, three under par; Ballesteros and Weiskopf had struggled to match par and Pate had dropped two strokes. Only Pohl had improved his position and was now sixth behind.

earry to the nighest level of the game. He will be at Troon for the the Open in July, as will the 1980 winner, Ballesteros.

One man who will be back here next year is Peter Oosterhuis. His four rounds of 73, 74, 75, 73 were sufficient to earn him an automatic invitation for 1983.



Strong men shall bow ...

when played by Stadler, can humble the strongest

BADMINTON

## England's switches pay off

From Richard Eaton, Boblingen, West Germany, April 12

Yesterday, England were greathy helped towards the European into by the absence of all-England champion Morten Frost and the defeat of the holders, and the defeat of the holders, Denmark, by Sweden, Today they offer will be themselves, an unexpectedly emphatic 5-0 win over Sweden which means that, barring freakish events, the title is theirs.

Denmark now must beat England 5-0 tomorrow, and with Frost unlikely to play such a result is unlikely.

On today's evidence England on the best at the second caching the Department of the checked and an accounter with a win. They pulled a surprise in selecting the 2D-year-old number 3, Nick Yates, for the wiral opening singles against Thomas Khilstrom, a former European runner up, and it paid offf frandsomely. They spir the world champions Nora Perry and Jane Webster and that worked too.

Then, in the important final encounter, Mike Tredgett, and whether and the proper control of the scheduled men's double final against Kihlstrom and Stefan Karlsson, 13-18, 15-11, 18-14. This was the win that effectively put born. Christins Magnusson. She the title out of the reach of the unlikely to the reach of the unlikely to the reach of the unlikely to the reach of the checked defeat of the end kinlstrom was left tired for the encounter with the second beauth of the checked and the proper to the reach of the checked defeat of the checked and the proper to the reach of the checked and the proper to the reach of the ch

MOTOR RACING

Champion on two and

four wheels

DIVING

**Britons** at

their best

By Athole Still

### MOTOR CYCLING

### **Sheene leads Britain** to a hollow victory

By Adrianne Blue

Nearer perfect than any rider shoulders badly. Behind Newbold in the Li-year history of the Graham Wood held on to fourth Mariborough Transatiantic Trophy, the former world champion Barry. Sheene, won five of the series in races leading Britain to victory against the Americans through, finishing the 18 minure by the huge margin of 178 points.

It was indeed a rout for as the American captain Dave Aldana, his team's top points scorer, put it: "A very good thrashing. A jubilant Sheene wom both races at Oulton Park yesteday. Roger Marshall, who scored his first Transatiantic Trophy win at Mallory Park on Sunday finished second in the first race at Oulton, crashing though without Berious injury in the last.

The day's first race was a British one, two, three and four. Once again Marshall on the Suzuki four stroke led almost from the Start while Sheene on the Grand Prix Souce Yamaha quickly crept up the field. On the third lap on the straight Sheene passed the Suzuki of John Newbold lam season's Transatiantic Trophy top scorer at almost the same moment that Gary Ligham came off at Cascade a notorious crashpoint. He struck stacks of tyres, where for safety there should have been straw bales, bruising his neck and like the series to its conclusion with a score of Britzin 491, to America's 313.

ICE HOCKEY Johnny Cecotto, former world motor cycle champion scored a motor cycle champion scored a dramatic win In yesterday's European Formula Two championship race at Hampshire's Thruxton circuit. The 26-year-old Venezuelan won despite a pit stop to become the first motor cyclististic John Surveys and Mike Hailwood to score an international success on four wheels as well as two. as well as two.
Stefan Johansson of Sweden dominated the early stages of the dominated the early stages of the race before being forced to stop for fresh tyres, when Corrado Fabl of Italy then took over before being forced out by engine trouble.

Irish driver Tommy Byres, won the Formula Three championship race from Louis Schaffer of

Face tross. Louis Scharrer of Brazil.

Brazil.

Estopeen Formelle Yeo Champleochie; 1 J.
Cecotio (Venezueta) March-BMW 1hr Smins 49.22eccs (severage speed: 121.52mph); 2 K.
Acheson (retend) Rail-Honde 1hr 4mins 1.00ecc; 3 T. Boutson (Belgium) Spiril-Honde 1hr 4mins 5.00ecc; 4 B. Gebbtani (Rely) Maure-BMW 1hr 4mins 27.21ecc; 6 P. Streiff (France) McS-BMW 1hr 4mins 20.20ecc; 6 R.
Dallest (France) McZent-BMW 1hr 4mins 23.37ecc, featest lep: J. Cecotio, 1min 7.37ecc (severage speed: 125.90mph), Retists Formula Three Champleosship: 1 T.
Byrne (reland) Rail 25mins 00.77ecc (severage speed: 113.03mph); 2 L. Schaffer Brazil Rail 25mins 2.25secs; 4 J. Weever (GB) Rail 25mins 2.25secs. Fastest lep: T. Byrne, 1min 14.02eccs (severage speed: 114.59mph).

ICE HOCKEY

### Halpin strikes again By Robert Pryce

There were no medals for Britain yesterday on the fourth and final day of the Martin European Diving Cup at Crystal Palace, but the presence of so many of the world's leading exponents from 1 nations inspired two Britons, Sandra Yeates and Nigel Stanton, to surpass every expectation.

Miss Yeates, aged 21 from Cheltenham, finished fifth in the 3m springboard and Stanton, aged 17, from Ware, came seventh in the 10m ligh board. Both divers showed admirable competitiveness as they mproved considerably on their previous bests in achieving qualifying standards for the world championship in Ecuador in August.

Miss Yeates was the British second string diver and had never exceeded 400 points for the 10-dive programme. Her score yesterday of 446.82 was the bighest over recorded by a British who finished alread of her.

Seen seed the programme. Her score yesterday of the Servant and receives in extremely restricted. She is a civil servant and receives in sections from head of the first who finished alread of her.

Seen seed all four girls who finished alread of her.

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Seen seed string diver and had never exceeded 400 points for the sighest of the seed alread of her.

Seen seed the seed of the seed the seed of the seed the seed the seed of the seed the seed of the seed th

Dundee Rockets and Murrayfield Racers, already through to
the British championship playoffs and the ICY Smith Cup final,
will meet in the final of the
Spring Cup.
In the semi-finals Duncan
McIntyre gave Marrayfield the

Tryte

In the semi-finals Duncan
McIntyre gave Marrayfield the

Tryte

The case mystifies Dundee, who have
met them three times this season.
"We haven't encountered any
good, hard-hitting hockey. We
didn't see any use of the stick".

Streatham Redskins, another
of the British championship

## Keeping noses in front paid off

in recent seasons, but yesterday, with the necessary commitment forward, they had the satisfac-

with the necessary communent forward, they had the satisfaction of a victory by two goals, a drop goal, two penalty goals, and a try, to two goals, two penalty goals, and a try, to two goals, two penalty goals, and a try.

Their task on a sunny afternoon no doubt was made easier by the fact that they had their noses in front for almost all of the course. Swansea drew level at 22-22, with about four minutes remaining, but an offence at a ruck, in the second minute of injury time, gave Barnes the chance to win the game. He made no mistake from 35 metres out.

This was entirely appropriate because the Barbarians full back, with some electric running on the counter-attack, surely had been the man of the match in anybody's book, His piece de resistance was to make a fine catch of an inaccurate kick out of Swansea's defence, then to

By Peter Marson

a dropped goal.

After Saturday's romp against Barbarians, Cardiff looked a shade subdued at the Arms Park yesterday and had to call on all their expertise and skill to beat Harlequins by two goals and two penalty goals to a goal, a try and

It was an appropriate way in which to mark the first meeting between these two famous clubs when they drew, neither side

scoring.

Cardiff have enjoyed another

exceptional season under John Scott's leadership. To a lesser degree the same could be said of

It would have been asking a lot of Harlequins to have completed a treble of successes with victory against Cardiff on their cabbage patch yesterday. Yet, as Harlequins turned round at half-time leading 9-3, the eternal optimist's flickering flame of hope was siciole.

panch yesterday. Yet, as Harle-quins turned round at half-time deding 93, the eternal optimist's flickering flame of hope was visible.

But with barely five minutes of the second half good this was extinguished, perhaps more dropping the sweetest of goals

By Peter West, Rugby catch his own chip ahead amongst 2 melee of opposing forwards, and, finally, at the end

Now that Barnes, formerly a member of the Welsh squad, has cast his lot with England — he is to play for their Under 23 side at stand off half tomorrow — it was a pity that no England selector

After Barnes and Wyatt respectively had kicked penalties for the two sides, the Barbarians scored the only try of the first two sides, the Barbarians scored the only try of the first half through the enterprise of George, their scrum half, at a tapped penalty, the dash of Johnston and an exchange of passes between Ringland and Calder before the Irish wing crowned the movement with an excellent piece of acceleration.

It says something for the

It says something for the strongth of Swansea's squad that Blyth was left out of yesterday's side at full back, and that Wheel was a reserve, However, the lastnamed made a late appearance.

The Holmes fire burns a little

Holmes: Distinctive stamp

stamped out by Holmes, who set

bearing his own distinctive stamp

to score a try, to which Barry added his conversion.

Barry's place-kicking and, out of the hand, that of Davies played a significant part in Cardiff's victory. Barry's contribution was 10 points from two penalty goals and two conversions.

McHardy Scotland's Parents

Gravell is the Llanelli rock

Moseley, who increased their lead when Goodwin wriggled past some tentative tackling to score under the posts and Akezhead converted.

too bright for Harlequins





for the injured Clegg.

It was 7—6 to the visitors at the interval, Wyatt having kicked a second penalty for Swansea. Simpson's try and a conversion by Barnes stretched this to seven points, before Clegg went over for Swansea on the sharp end of a Swansea wedge. None of Swansea's runners looked more dangerous than Swift, but he had the misfortune to have a pass intercepted by George who scored at the posts for another

dies. Harlequins won the ball and a

swift transfer leftwards saw Hodgkiss accelerate through the widest of gaps in Cardiff's

## Otley last, like the

local stone

However, behind a Swansea scrummage Brynnor Williams and Meredith effected a scissors as sharp and as conting for the Swansea centre to score with scarcely a hand laid upon him, and Wyatt converted.

Back cannot the Barbarians with their forwards supplying

with their forwards supplying plenty of good loose ball, and George dropped a goal at leisure. Vivies.

Then Swansea got on level terms at last when their forwards arrived in support of a dart by Dacey, and Bryomov Williams barrowed over for a characteristic score and a further conversion from Wyatt.

By Alan Gibson

صكدا من الاصل

back three points with a well-taken penalty goal from 35 metres. Hereon it became tense, both sides prohing persistently for a weakness yet finding none. On the stroke of half-time Harlequins underlined their threat by scoring a capital try. Rees, fielding a kick, swerved infield at the halfway line and disappeared under a pile of bodies. Otley was one of the first two rugby clubs 1 ever saw. They were playing likley, where I lived as a child. When I say "saw" I must not imply I was a spectator, I was conscious only of a lot of large men charging about, and severe remonstrance when I strayed too near the field of play. They are not one of the most Hodgkiss, accelerate torough the widest of gaps in Cardiff's centre. Hodgkiss sprinted on to gain the line and Dudman crowned a fine effort with his They are not one of the most famous Yorkshire clubs, but have served the county well.

served the county well.

So I thought it right to go along to Bath and give a Yorkshire cheer. Otley lost, scoring two tries against two tries, a dropped goal, and a penalty goal. In the end the difference was only in the kirking

regrouped and, after Holmes's try, scored again through Phillips, Barry converting and landing a penalty goal. Harlequins gallantry rested with a second try from Hodgkiss.

CARDET: P Rees: S Evans, M Murphy, D Barry, D Presca: G Davies, I Mohnes; J Whiletod, APhillips, J Ravelings, W Lahin, K Edwards, R Norster, R Lewis, J Scott.

HARLECUINS: R Dudmart, S Moriarty, D Hodgiss, A Dant, J Butcher; S Cheethan, H Mchiardy, N Rowan, C Kerney, A Benker, D Cooks, R Riddek (sub, E Weeken), N O Brien, D Best, P Juckson.

Referor: D E Parry-lones (Welsh RU). The afternoon was cold but bright. The ground was hard which accounted for the frequent stops for injury in a good-tempered game. Bath led by ten points at half-time; a penalty goal by Raiston a dropped goal by by Reiston, a dropped goal by Rees (who had a good game in the unfamiliar position of stand off half) and a try by Collins.

Otley had put in some promising early attacks and we recised the danger of their fact

There were even moments when Otley threatened to draw level. By the end it was Bath who looked as if they were completing an Easter tour. I recalled that the foundations of the Houses of Parliament are built of Otley tone, and clearly their rugby team is also made of andurous.

promising early attacks and we noticed the danger of their fast right wing Garden and the all round skills of their scrum half Male and also the way they covered comprehensively in defence. But I did not think they had a chance in the second half, especially when Collins scored Not a bit of it. Perhaps Bath took too much for granted. Otley kept vigorously going and deserved their tries, which were scored by Midgeley and Garden, There were even moments Hereford

### Kenyan steers his way to fifth victory From a Special

penalty chances: he succeeded with his first and the second hit a

when Lianelli had the ball they failed at this stage to find the same thrust and speed Moseley showed in the loose. Corless in the frequent manis and Davidson

Correspondent Nairobi, Apr 12

Nairobi. Apr 12

The Kenya rally driver Shekhar Mehta, the only man to have won the event more than twice, achieved his fifth win (and fourth in succession) in the 3,000-mile three-day Safari rally which ended here today.

Mehta's Datsun Sylvia, which had alternated in the lead with two Opel Ascona 400s, despite recurring rear axie trouble, exacted with a clear lead on a graeling route when the Opel driven by the Finnish driver Ramo Altopen, broke a con-rod on the final leg today.

It was a hitter disrepointment for Altopen, competing in the rally for the twentieth time. He has yet to win the event, having lost no appeal her year against Mehta when both were driving Datsons.

The Review rally not. Tony

Datsons.
The British rally pair, Tony
Pond and Terry Harryman,
finished fourth

CYCLING

### **Breath of** Ayr for Doyle

Professional riders filled the first three places in the Girvan three-day rate, which ended yesterday with Tony Doyle (Viscount) winning for the second year in succession John Wilcockson writes. There was a field of 80 riders, only 20 of them professional. The final 75 miles stage, which contained six tough climbs in the Airshire hills, was won by Ian Bambury,

Doyle won only a single stage, the short circuit race on Samrday evening, but this was sufficient for him to win on overall time, seven seconds shead of Thomas, with Dudley Hayton another 14 seconds in arrears.

of Thomas, with Dudley Hayton another 14 seconds in arrears. The other two stages were won by amateurs. David Miller (Chesterfield) won the opening 70 miles stage from the professional, Ian Greenhalgh, and Des Fretwell, racing for England, out-sprinted a group of 15 men who ended the 98-miles stage on Sunday more than 15 minutes ahead of the main bunch.

It was a successful weekend

Sunday more than 15 minutes ahead of the main bunch.

It was a successful weekend for Doyle, the former professional pursuit champion, who beat the Danish rider, Hans Henrik Oersted in a special 4,000-metre pursuit match at Herne Hill stadium on Good Friday.

GERVAN RACE: Flual singe: 1, I Berbury (Coverny Engle), 3:10.33; 2, P Thomas (Gaill), 3:10.33; 3, N Biorr (Createrieth), 3:10.33.

Oversi position: 1, A Doyle (Viscoust), 10.41.30; 2, Thomas, 10:41.37; 3, D Hayton (Modocol), 10:41.51; 4, P Garran (England), 10:43.01.





### Hull thundering up in a three-horse race By Keith Macklin

Two defeats in four days by Widnes have ruined the holiday for the League leaders and opened up a cliffhanger finish for the championship, sponsored by Slalom Lager. While Widnes were missing chances and losing 16-21 at home to St Helens, Hull continued their rampant form to win 46-3 at York. Leigh, level on points with Hull, two points behind Widnes, beat Warrington 30-18 and helped to set up the most fascinating championship three-horse finish.

Hull found gaps in the York defence with ridiculous ease in the first half and were 25 points up in half an hour. Topliss and Evans two big international signings who are just finding their peak as Wembley approaches, shared five tries and Crooks licked five goals.

York showed a little more

es, shared five tries and Crooks licked five goals.
York showed a little more spirit in the second half and got a try through Pryce, but Hull always had reserves of pace and power and restored their grip with tries from Evans (two), Banks, Day and Duke and three more goals from Crooks. Hull have now scored more than 100 points in three games in less than a week and their points difference is superior to that of Widnes and Leigh. and Leigh.

Widnes needed to best St Helens to retain their overall two points advantage, having played a game more than both Leigh and Hull. However, they lost the derby game at Naughton Park

could only land three goals and, to complete an unhappy afternoon for Hesford, he was sent off following a tackle on Tayeru. The Leigh tries came from Drummond, Fox, Green and Potter, While Warrington's tries came from Fellows (two), Scott and Chismall.

The hookers Ward and Bridges The hookers Ward and Bridges were sent off as Bradford Northern won revenge in the derby game at Odsal by twenty points to ten. In another important top eight game Barrow missed a golden opportunity by losing to the bottom club Whitehaven, and Warrington, despite the defeat at Leigh seem likely to slip into the eighth place.

### Firmly ahead on merit

Wakefield 25 Waterloo 6
A resounding victory over
Waterloo at College Grove
yesterday placed Wakefield firmly
at the head of the Northern Merit
table, a position from which they
cannot now be moved. They are
the first Yorkshire club to earn
this distinction, Steve Elliott
writes.
Waterloo were soon 12 points
down. Harrison opened the

Wittes.

Waterloo were soon 12 points down. Harrison opened the scoring with a blind side try following a fierce crash ball run by Barley. After Rawnsley had converted, Moran dropped a goal and Rawnsley kicked a penalty. A brilliant side-stepping run by King for Waterloo was fittingly crowned by his try which Carfoot converted, but Moran's second drop goal made it 15-6 at the interval. Now Wakefield had to face the considerable wind with the issues still just in doubt, but it was not long so. Hay went off the issues still just in doubt, but it was not long so. Hay went off with a shoulder injury, his place in Waterloo's back row being taken by Taylor and after Rawnsley had kicked his second penalty, a cheeky interception by the speedy Harrison led to a try which stretched their lead to 22-6. Shuttleworth added a penalty to close Wakefield's scoring and in the closing stages Waterloo hammered away at the Wakefield line but could not even engineer a consolation try.

FREST DIVISIONE Bradford Northern 20, Leeds 10; Leigh 30, Warrington 16; Whitehaven 12, Berrow 6; Widnes 16, St Helens 21; Wigen 19, Follham 4; York 3 Hulf 46. SECOAD DIVISIONE Salley 8, Dewabury 12; Blackpool Borough 31, Huyton 18; Oldhamm 20, Sallord 10; Swinton 13, Rochagle Harnets 14.

### Hunt results Newton Abbot

**National** 

Promise.
4 50: 1, Berrough 148 Lad (4-5 lev); 2, Goldycan (2-1); 3, Rosakel (33-1), 13 ma., 5.25: 1, Rosakel (6-1); 2, Croydon Hall (4-1); 3, Been Mugged (6-1), 198 Green 5-4 fev, 13, Rec., NPC Go Diana, Lorenzo Loo, Quentock

Wetherby

2.15: 1, King'n Brig (4-7 (av); 2, Colderi (2-1); 3, Mon Beaux (25-1), 8 ran: NR; Arch (3-1); 7, Very Friendly (8-1); 2, Londo Journal (7-2 fav); 3, Rub On (6-1), 15 ran, NR Equity, 3.25: 1, Rigton Bear (7-1); 2, Bleefiwoo (20-1); 3, Prince Bai (4-1), Visconti 7-2 tav 13 ran, NR; Fether Flash, II And When.

4.35: 1. Snow Buck (9-2): 2. Trojon Walk (7 2); 3. Belle of the West (14-1). Churchill Pael 3-1 lav. 11 ran. NR: Echo Summit.

### Wincanton

2.15: 1, Broad Principle (11-4); 2
Derymose (11-2); 3, The County Stone (20-1)
London Plaza 5-4 fav., 18 ,ran. NR
Kardocombe, Golden Brigadior,
2.50: 1, Loansan (4-5); 2, Great Raven (12
1; 3, Tompion (5-2). 8 ran. NR; Stuttend,
3.25: 1, Sparkling Targus (11-4); 2, The

(S-1); 3, Sommy (7-1), 16 ren. NR: Triker's Trix. 8.05: 1, Chancer's Last (3-1); 2, Berlot Costore (2-1 lay); 3, Herlot (3-1), 11 ran. 6.35: 1, Assured (4-1); 2, Waltord Court (5-1); 3, Royel Gidde (2-1 bay), 12 ren. 6.05: 1, Tom Tallot (10-1); 2, Braves Descent (20-1); 3, Plume D'Or (4-1). Kilbrennen 13-6 lays: 20 ran.

### Towcester

2.00: 1. Most Fue 11-10 ke/; 2, Supporers Lady (10-1); 2, Combo Hill (33-1). 18 rat. 2.30: 1, Far Dridge (3-1); 2, Bobirno (7-1); 8, Farmer Sich (3-2), Manufar Crys 2-1 key, 16 2 0: 1. The Un (5-2); 2. Sir Bryn (7-4 tav); 3. Jack Madness (4-1). 9 ran. 3, Jack Madiness (4-1), 9 ran, 1, 20 1, Anksot (9-4 km); 2, Dunrose (33-1); 3, Spaced Out (7-2), 8 ran, 4,00 1, Yata (2-1); 2, Scrooggy (11-2); only two Brished, Superbrasks (6-4 km); 5 ran, MR: Brished. Superbreaks (6-4 lav); 5 ran. MR: Seint Tally. 4 30 1, Jubilee Medal (7-4 lav); 2, Leading Artist (20-1); 3, Versalles Prince (10-1). 8 tan. 5.00 1, Another Generation (4-5 lav); 2, Old Knocker (3-1); 3 Runwich Prospect (10-2); 12

### Plumpton

2.15: 1, Corni Leisure (7-1); 2, Thurston (2-1 fav); 3, Leseronco-Lea (5-1), 16 ren. NR: Do Tell Us, Iclavorth Park. 245: 1, Feature (15-8 fav); 2, Roman Bistro (11-1); 3, Hendolf Lad (7-2), 11 ren. 3,15: 1, Fell Value (9-4 fav); 2, Meurice's Tip (7-2); 3, Summercove (10-1), 14 ren. 3.45; 1, Fell Setton (3-1 fev); .2, Lucky Rummer (10-1); 3, Merry Meadow (12-1)- 12 4,15: 1, Berkeley Led (6-1); 2, Mon's Beau (100-30 (av); 3, Barron's Leap, 4, Opening (100-30 fm); 3. Barron's Lesp, 4. Opening North (10-1), 18 ran. 4.46: 1, lessan (7-1); 2. Terran Amius (11-10 my); 3. Bergara Busin, (14-1). 17 ran. NR: Violino Fandando. 5.15: 1, Orest Onlo(11-8 fm); 2, Master Ken (20-1); 3. Ashleigh Boy (3-1); 13 Ran.

### Market Rasen

Bulgaden.

2.50: Count Fernando (6-1); 2. Michaelmae
Dalay (3-1 fay); 3. Go Lissava (6-1); 13 ram.

3.25: Mac's Delight (7-4); 2. Tudor Bob (7-1);
3 Morning Line (6-4 fay); 7 ran.

4 0: 1, Drops o Brandy (4-9 fay); 2, Gerne Bid
(6-1); 3, Early Thirties (14-1); 8 ran.

4.35: 1, State Councellor (9-2); 2, Prince of
Spain (11-4); 3, Cagvista (13-2), Supreme
Vista 5-2 fay. 11 ran. NR: Puthern Venture.

5.10: 1, Warren Gorse (11-4); 2, Abbraing (49 fay); 3, Brookfield (9-1), 4 ran.

### Fakenham

2 15: 1, Temoke (10-1); 2, Rosie's Secret (5-2 lav); 3, Errarby (7-2), 12 ran. 2-50: 1, Roundburn (5-1); 2, Mr Mellors (1-2 lav); 3, Barrap (7-2), 8 ran. 3-25: 1, Analy Rees (5-1); 2, Joannoll (5-1); 3, King's Procele (7-2), 12 ran. 3, King's Piccolo (7-2), 12 ran.
4.0: 1, Admirai Granville (10-1); 2, City
Link Express (14-1); 3, Catilary (8-1); 13 ran
NR Hightand Linnet and Horkey.
4.35: 1, Lakin (8-11); 2, Just Like That
(20-1); 3, Ballyard Slapper (3-1); 7 ran.
5.10, 1, Prince Cariton (3-1); 2, French
Rebel (5-1); 3, Grand Armagnac (7-1). Solden
Jest 2-1 lay. 7 ran.

### Longchamp results

PRIX DE LA GROTTE (Group III: 3-y-o Fillies: 

PRIX (GREFFELME (Group II: 3-y-o: £22,894-1m 2'40) 

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2 4 34

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

True to tradition the Craven Stakes is the centrepiece of the programme on this the first day of the three-day Craven meeting. It has been sponsored by Ladbrokes Leisure again along with the handicap that precedes it. Twelve months ago this classic trial produced one of the big surprises of the season when To-Agori-Mou, who subsequently won the 2,000 Guineas, just failed to beat Kind of Hush even though he started at 100-30 on.

Today his trainer, Guy Harwood, will be hoping for better things from Norwick, who also took high rank in the European two-year-old classification last season, having finished second in France's most important race for two-year-olds, the Grand Criterium haridan winning the Royal

two-year-olds, the Grand Crite-rium, besides winning the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot and four other lesser races. However, in this instance there are grounds

Although he is now third favourite in most betting lists on the 2.000 Guineas Simply Great is one of four sports a pedigrec that is much more in keeping with the Dervy. I am looking to him to provide a valuable pointer to Epsom by winning this afternoon. The really encouraging thing about Simply Great is that he shows so much speed at home for one bred

will need the race today.

On a line through Cajun Simply Great should certainly account for the Middle Park Stakes third. Wattlefield, whatfor thinking that Harwood may again leave the course a disappointed man. For no-one should be surprised if Norwick fails to give 5lb to Lester Piggott's mount, Simply Great.



## cruises **Piggott**

From Desmond Stoneham Paris, April 12

River Lady was the only horse to give Lester Piggott a winning ride at Longchamp this afternoon ride at Longchamp this afternoon and she did so quine brilliantly in the one mile Prix de la Grotte. Taking over the lead from her pacemaker, Pasadobie, two furlougs from the post. River Lady immediately accelerated clear of her rivals and was eased before defeating Exclusive Order by two and a half lengths with Typhoon Polly a further two lengths away, third.

third.

Piggott described River Lady, the 10-6 favourne, as a really good filly who should stay further. The immediate plan is to run her in the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas) in early May before the longer Prix Sain-Alary and Prix de Diane de Revlon (French Oaks) at Chartille in mid-french A Fr. 1 Sm. Diane de Revion (French Oaks) at Chantilly in mid-June. A Fr 1.8m yearling at Deauville in 1980, River Lady is a half-sister to No Lute, who won last year's Prix Lupin, was disqualified from first place in the Prix Greffulhe and is now in training with Henry Cecil at Nowmarket.

now in training with Henry Cecil at Newmarket.

Rather backward in the paddock, Exclusive Order put up a fine performance to finish second cosidering she had not seen a raccourse since last September. Exclusive Order is known to like straight tracks and good ground so she will make her next appearance at Newmarket in the 1,000 Guineas. Last season, Exclusive Order beat the current second favourite for the 1,000 Guineas. Play It Safe, half a length in the Prix du Calvados at Deauville.

Cadoudal was a somewhat surprising 6-4 favourite for the Prix Greffulhe, which went to the 5-1 chance, Bois de Grace, who was ridden by Henri Samani. The colt battled throughout the final furlong with his stablemate

The colt battled throughout the final furlong with his stablemate Nabirpour, who was eventually beaten by a head.

Bois de Grace was carrying the colours of the Baron Guy de Rothschild to victory in the Greffulhe for the fourth time. The colt is now a likely runner for the one and a half mile Prix Hocquart in May when he will again meet Hadoudal.

## River Lady Swimmingly, by two Newman and a half lengths

By Michael Seely

Rhythm.

Gay Kelleway was the heroine of the afternoon at Nottingham proved just too strong for Leadenhall Lad in the Little John Stakes. "He was a bit green when first asked to go about his business." Jarvis said, "But he did it well when he got the idea." The day's feature race the Phil ago. Since then Miss Kelleway has been unable to ride a horse and kept fit by swimming and yet and kept fit by swimming and yet. ago. Since then Miss Kelleway has been unable to ride a horse and kept fit by swimming and yet there she was driving her father's horse, Yeled, home to win the Nottingham Amateur Riders' Stakes decisively by two and a half lengths.

Yeled started at 8-1 yesterday.

A honeaster recently the four-

and kept fit by swimming and yet there she was driving her father's horse. Yeled, home to win the Nottingham Amateur Riders' Stakes decisively by two and a half lengths.

Yeled started at 8-1 yesterday. At Doncaster recently the four-year-old was backed down from 25-1 to 10-1 in the race won by Telsmoss but could finish only eighth. He made no mistake on this occasion, taking up the running approaching the straight and going clear in the last two furlongs to win unchallenged. Kelleway was not present to see his daughter's triumph as the Newmarket trainer was watching Sweet and Sugar run in France. Sweet and Sugar run in France.
Lost season's champion trainer.
Michael Stoute, bad his second
winner of 1982 when Peter
Perkins brought First Mint from an impossible position to win the Clumber Guaranteed Sweepclumber Guaranteed Sweepstakes by two lengths from
Master Carl. First Mint appeared
to swerve across the second after
he had taken up the running. The
stewards held an inquiry and
decided that although interference had taken place, it had
heen accidental and had not
affected the result. The placings
were therefore allowed to remain
unaltered.

unaltered. unaltered.

Henry Cecil, who finished runner-up to Stoute in last season's trainer's table, also struck his first blow of the season when Dame de Fer won the last race at Warwick.

Another Newmarket trainer, Tom Jones, continued in fine form when Paul Cook drave Godstruth home half a length infront of Small Boy in the Robin Hood Stakes, Godstruth certainly demands change of luck as the Hood Stakes, Godstruth certainly desirved a change of luck as the Godswalk colt finished runner up in four of his last six races in 1981. This victory gave Jones his third success of the season.

Alau Jarvis's horses are also running well. And the Royston trainer had his third two-year-old winner of the campaign when and King Spruce foil

> From Our Irish Correspondent Dublin, April 12

A surprise gamble on Fethard Friend, backed down to 6-1 joint favourite with Royal Bond in yesterday's Jameson Irish Grand National at Fairyhouse held every prospect of sucess as Frank Berry's mount took up the running after the third last fence, jumped the final fence fractionally ahead of King Spruce and went a length clear. However, King Spruce, under persistent pressure from Gerry Newman, kept finding extra, got the better of the leader with less than 100 yards to go and won by Rhythm.

In the Welsh Champion Hurdle at Chepstow Ekbalco at last gained a reward for his consistency when John O'Neill brought the six-year-old with a perfectly timed run to catch Pollardstown in the last stride of an exciting string place for the second year running.

632 °°1

Roger Fisher was not at the races but his assistant, Dudley Moffatt said: "This is Jonjo's ride from now on, We may go for the Royal Doulton Handicap Hurdle at Haydock." This was Ekbalco's first win since romping bome in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle back in November.

Broadsword finished third but King Spruce is owned by an American amateur rider. "Russy" Carrier, and trained for him by Michael O'Brien a former leading jump; jockey in the United States until his career was brought to an end by a severe brought to an end by a severe accident, in the Carolina. Cup which left him paralysed.

November.

Broadsword finished third but was beaten between the last two flights. Fra Mau on the other hand was going as well as the other leaders when he fell at the second last, His jockey Edwin Brooke was taken to Frenchay Hospital.

Mercy Rimell and Peter Scudamore started the afternoon in fine style by winning the Daily

Drumlargan was going strongly in the lead yesterday until making a disastrous blunder at the third last fence from which he failed to recover, evenually fluishing fifth. His jockey, Tommy Ryan, expressed his belief afterwards that if Drumlargan had not made this mistake he would have besten King Spruce

3 20 (3 21) JAMESON RISH GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap (29,717 3 mm).

Mercy Rimell and Peter Scudamore started the afternoon in fine style by winning the Daily Mirror Punters' Club Novices Chase with Celtic Isle and the Panama Cigar Hurdle Final with Gaye Brief. Scudamore later won on Eastern Line and Midnight Song as well.

After Gaye Brief had shown a fine burst of speed to go clear of. Ryeman on the run-in Mrs Rimell said: "I was very pleased with that. If Gaye Brief continues to improve at the same rate as he has done this season he could well become a contender of next year's champion hurdle."

SIATE OF GOING official: Wetherby: Good to firm. Newmarket: Good. Uttoxeter: Good. Chepstow: Good to soft. Warwick: Good. Tomorrow: Pontefract: Good. Hexham: Good. 

### Newmarket programme Total double: 3 0 and 4.5. Treble., 2.30, 3.30 and 4.35.

Tele	vision (	ITV): 2.30, 3.0 and 3 30.			
2.0	STETC	HWORTH STAKES (3-y-o maidens:	£3.340.	61)	(15
	runners)			- •	• • •
101		BATTLE HYRIN (Mrs D Abbott) G Harwood 7-0		G Star	key 3
107	0	BLUE AGAIN (Mr.s 8 Desh) N Cellaghan 3-0		P Ede	Jery 3
105	4420-0	GAYO (C Shock) P Kelleway 9-0		S Cau	hon 4
106		GOD'S BACE (D Major)   Walker 9-0			- 15
107	40-	HIGH REALM (M Fusiok) M Albina 3-0		A Murr	40 11
108	200-	NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY.		8 Cross	
101	D-	ROSSETT (M Toller) J Toller 3-0			NING 1
111	30.	RISEEO SC RI Goderni M Brone B.D			ole III

103	0-	ROSSETT (M Toller) J Toller 2-0	P Young
117	30-	RUFFO (C St George) H Price 9-0	E Hide
113	0	SPECTRAL (W Gradiey) C Britton 9-0	W Carson
114	DO-	SUPER GRASS (S Fraser) M Stoule 9-0	W.R 5 mnburn
118	00000-		. –
110	3-	VICTORY HOUSE (L. Froedman) H Cacil 9-0	, L. Piggatt
118	44	FLORENCIA (Brig. Sir J Darrell) Q Gordon 8-11	O St. JEnia
119	422-	ROSE DU SOR (A Sangster) J Hendley 8-11	
120	0-	ROSTRA (Cni A Taylor) M Smyly 8-11	P Cool
2 30	SWAT	THAM HANDICAP (£2,955, 134m) (8)	
.702	44000-2	POPSI'S JOY (CD) (V M Liveson) M Hayres 7-7-8	P Gook
:03	211114-	KARADER (Agn Khan) M Stoute 4-9-7	W A Samburn
<b>?05</b>	131113-	MILITARY BAND (D) (H Jose) H Croil 4-9-1	L Piggott
206	104100/	SIR MICHAEL (C.B) (M Mouskos) V Sonne 6-9-0	
707	120202/	WESLEY (S Taborner) J W Walls 6-8-13	E Hide
708	34001-4	COWDENSEATH Own W Elliot) R Hollinshoad 5-8-8	5 Perius
209	011000-	NAVIGATIONAL AID (8 Spindler) W Holden 5-8-6	
210	01230-0	DARK PROPOSAL (Mrs I Phillips) 8 Henbury 4-7-12	B Crossley 3
7	1-4. Milliary	Bond 7-2 Potts s Joy Karadar 12 Wesley Sir Michael	30 Courtesbouth

7-4 Milliary Bond, 7-2 Poppi s Joy, Karndar, 12 Wepley, Sir Michael, 30 Cowden FORTK: Popsa's Joy (9-3) chased winner hall 31, 2nd bit 41, to Chaka (rec 18 th) with High Hille (rec 26th) 11 away 3rd 15 ran Doncaster, Mar 26, 11-m, good Karadar (8-A) (fee) 7 arm Jonasser, Nov 7, 11-m, good Milittery Rand (7-11) led over 11 out, kgpt on, 3rd, bit 15; 14 to Halbbury (gove 7th) and Heightin (gave

3.0	LADBRO	OKE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,817: 7f) (7)	
		•	
301	011-	TIN BOY (D Allen) W Hastings-Bass 9-7	E Hide I
303	13-		W R Sweeburn
304	214200-	WINTER WORDS (C Hurt) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-4 .M	ark Rimmer 3
305	031202-	MORTHLEIGH (D) (Duke of Mariborough) J Dunion 9-3	W Caraon
307	10000-0	BASIL BOT (B Haywood) R Haringin 8-10	P Cook
309	043-0	STEEL GLOW (A Sheed) 8 Hills 8-7	S Cauthen
310	31002-2	AIRSPIN (D) (D Mort) H Price 8-2	P Eddery

\$ 8alty-Go, 5 Lumen, 13-2 Camden, 213 ABITy-Go, 5 Lumen, 13-2 Camden, 213 ABITy-Go, 5 Lumen, 13-2 Camden, 213 ABITY-GREY 5-11-7 ... Pepper 7 4 210 SINGALONG SAM 5-11-7 ... Pepper 7 4 210 SINGALONG SAM 5-11-7 ... Pepper 7 5 CGrant 5 201 WILD LONE 5-11-7 ... Hawkins 6 CARUSO MIO 7-11-0 ... Mr Roberts 7 000 RLyMON SUNSHINKE 5-11-0 ... Tuck 14 RPCORN 5-11-0 ... N Tinker 19 000 WISE COUNSELLOR 6-11-0 ... N Tinker 19 000 WISE COUNSELLOR 6-11-0 ... N Tinker 19 000 WISE COUNSELLOR 6-11-0 ... N Tinker 19 000 WISE MAN 6-11-0 ... DOUBLTUL 13-2 MRROBENDER 3-12-0 ... Beath

Wetherby NH

2 () DEIGHTON HURDLE (Ow I. novices. E890: 2m) (1 | runners)

1 123 BLUE REEF 7-11-9 . R Lamb 2 112 FINAL ARGUMENT 6-11-9 P Barry

130 KUDOS 7-11-9 ...... Duttor 120 WAS I RIGHT 7-11-9 ..... Tuck ur12 CHETEL 8-11-7 ..... Printed 143 DRUMGONDRA 7-11-7

9 000/ GO DEO BEO 8-12-0 - Raw 1 10 1 HIGH COURT 9-12-0 - Miss Vernor 7 12 0-21 MOUNTAIN LAD 10-12-0 - Peckit 7 16 -442 ROYAL NUGGET 6-12-0 - E

4 20 LEEDS CHASE (Handicap, 12,284 2m

11-8 Sea Merchani, 5-2 Even Molody. 3-2 Treamse, 13-2 Cape Felo.

## 3.30 CRAVEN STAKES (Group III: 3-y-o cag: £12,008: 1m) (9). | 3.30 CRAYEN STAKES (Group in: 57-0 cog: 2.12,000: 10) (9). | 401 | 112124 | NORWICK (D) L Brodie) 6 Harwood 6-12 | G Starkey 7 | | 402 | 910 | ANSTRUTHER (Mrs P Mills) D Ringer 8-7 | G Baxter 2 | | 403 | 124 | CODRINGTON (R Bonnycastle) B Hills 8-7 | S Cauthen 5 | | 404 | 02111 | NOULLANGO (CD) 'Neira A Reid) R Armstrong 8-7 | B Raymond 8 | | 405 | 1213 | SILVER HAWK (M Abbina) P Hactars 8-7 | A Murrky 1 | | 407 | 10 | Starkey 6 | STARLEY (M Huni) L Cumars 8-7 | P Eddery 4 | | 410 | 9103 | ATTLEFIELD (L) Greshhami M Stootte 8-7 | R Swinburn 8 | | 410 | 9103 | ATTLEFIELD (L) Greshhami M Stootte 8-7 | R Swinburn 8 | | 411 | 244 | WONGCHOL (S Wong) E Eldin 8-7 | R W Carson 9 | 5-2 Simply Grost, 7-2 Norwick, 8 Sever Hawk, 7 Wattlefield, 8 Codmyston, 14 Nioularge nek, 18 Wongcho, 25 Anstrukter

Sayrich, 18 Wongchot, 25 Anshather

PORM: Norwick (9st 0ib) lad 31 out, soon

Posted, 4th, bith 21, to Court Pattern (count)

13 ran Doncastor, Oct 24, tin good.

Codingtion (9-0) stayed on, Never Dangerous

4th bith 8 4t, to Wind and Wutthoring 16ve0

with Simply Great (cove) beston over 21 out,

7th, bith further 9 4t, 9 ren, Newmarker, Oct

16, 7t, good Nioutarge (9-7) all out, won sh

4d, 31 from Skytrick (co 2ib) led over 11 out,

until stoide fixed 1 and Parthas's Picture (rise

	4.U3	9104	LIEL SINVE	3 (5-3-0 lus	nuen cay.	12,401.	לפין לוני
1 4 5	501 504 505 505 509 511 512	2	ARROWOOD BOX SENERAL, CONC HUTTON GLORY LAHAS (Sheakh A PENTLAND JAVE SUPER RIVER (R SYDETZKY (Mrs	OFFIDE (C Roger (FI Griffithe) I W (chammed) F D SLIN (S Hill) R I Tikkeo) J Hind	n) R Hannon 9 falker 9-0 urr 9-0 lodinshead 9-0 ley 9-0	-0	G Starkey S Perks
ŧ.	448		THE NOBLE PLA TYPESET (Brian	YER (P) Sangshi	er) B Hilds 9-0		D A
3	Ganera	-2 Super	Prest, 3 The No. je, 14 Arrowood B	ole Playor, 4 L			
	4.35	ELYED	DEN STAKES	(23,672: 7	D (17)		
)	601 600	. 23-	AMAH ROCK (J. I BUNDU (Sir P Or	penheimer) H Y	Vrsog B-11		. P Perkins 8 Crockley

~	23-	BUNDU (Sir P Oppenheimer) H Wragg 8-11
=		
•		
Ó	. 3-	DIONE (0) Prenne) J Cunion 8-11 W Carson
20	0-	FARM LANE (E Motor) H Wragg B-11 P Edden
e	3-	PLICKER TO FLAME (H Savajsier & Hills 8-11
1		HONEY MAY (J Cuthbert) G Hutler 8-11
ż	03-1	JAQUINTA (Sir K Bult) B Hobbs 8-11
7		KARDAMYLA (Capt M Lemos) 9 Hanbury 6-11
8	-004009	MOOR HOUSE (A Wikinson) B Hambury 8-11 W R Swindson
Ħ.	-00	MY ADREANA (Mrs E Begonio) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11 G Duffield
1	0-0	QUEEN OF MACEDON (M Fusiok) M Albina 8-11
3		SAINT CYNTHIA (Mrs E Burke) B Hanbury 8-11
4	900-	STICK IN THE MUD (N Wachman) Thomson Jones 8-11
8		THE BUSINESS (P Glancy) P Hastara 8-11
7	03-	TIGER TRAP (E Kronfeld)   Balding 6-11
9	23-	VADROUILLE (I) Wildenstein) H Cecil 8-11 L Piggott
	5-4 Vedrou	file, 7-2 Flicker To A Flame, 7 Jaquetis, 10 Dione, 14 Tiggs Trap, Clap in Time
		u. 16 others

Newmarket selections By Our Racing Correspondent

By Our Racing Correspondent

By Our Racing Correspondent

2 0 Victory House. 2.30 Military Band. 3.0 Airspin. 3.30 Simply Great.

5 1 Inn. good. Airspin (8-5) challenged first I, legt on, 2nd, bin nis, to Grown (red 12lb) with Cordio Spear (gave 25th I1 every 3rd. 12 ran.

SELECTION: Airspin ...

By Our Racing Correspondent

2 0 Victory House. 2.30 Military Band. 3.0 Airspin. 3.30 Simply Great.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2 0 Victory House. 2.30 Military Band. 3.0 Tin Boy. 3.30 Simply Great.

SELECTION: Airspin ... 

M Brennan 7 4 -003 GRAND TRIANON 10-10-12

14 -Opp SAMMY SOUZA 8-10-7 16 000 VERY FRENDLY 6-10-7 .... T Waii 17 Opp- BRACKEN DAWN 6-10-7

6 0-0a RISQUONS TOUT 5-11-7

Prince, 11 3-40 ERNEST 10-10-7

### Kempton Park results

2 00 (2.5) REDSHANK STAKES (2-y-0 mader Biles: £3.359: 50
PADDOCK PRINCESS or 1 by Dragunara
Palace - Lady Eton (D Baker) 8-11 J
Red (5-1) 1.
Gangawayhame W Higgs: (20-1)2.
Acantha (F Eddery) (5-4 feet 3.
TOTE: Win, 67g; places, 23g, 36g. Dual F
£3.52, CSF:£9.41. R Hannon at Mariborough
I,I, BI Stylich Miss (6-1) 4th 6 ram Yukon
Star finished socond but after a stewards,
enquery with disquisition and placed last.

	1 m)
	CAPRICORN LINE on a by High Line — Floradore De Ø Allen) 4-10-0 W Garson
	(5-1) 1. Le Soleif, .5 Cauthen (10-1) 2.
	Canio . P Eddery (12-1) 3.
ı	TOTE, Wen. 45p Places; 13p.15p,32p Due Fernoast £1.93 CSF. £5.64 L Cumars at
	Nowmarket, I's, 3F Groat 2-1 fev Prince May (10-1) 4th, 10 mm
l	3 00 (J.D. QUAR. STAKES (£3,687 60)

LK OF THE BAR	LEY bit, by	Mummy s l	Pel
- Tota (Time	s (21 Wigan)	5-10-0 T h	MD6
	_		-2) 1.
Venados	WAS	emburn (14	-1)2
Barnel Helf	. J	Mercer (33	-113.
TOTE- Win, 5	In Places	20n. 20a	Dust
brecast #3 10 (	SF £3 67.	W O Gorm	en at
Newmarket. 31, 6	Great Eas	dern 11-15	Bov
Sweet Manday (6			
SAUDE MINARY IN	,	••	

24,551: 1m)
TIME CHARTER b ( by Santamer -
Cantronoon (7 Bernett) 8-9 W Newnes (7 -1) 1.
Epithed P Eddery (5-1) 2.
Dreaming Away
Dust forecase £2.09 CSF £4 33. H Candy at
Wantage, 61, 2%L Dancing Rocks 7-2 lev Kareens (5-1) 4th 10 ran
4 0 (4.3) CHATSWORTH HANDICAP 13-y-0 E2,448: 14m)

Fac Mount Lad T Rogers (10-11 2
Warri
TOTE Wit 27p, places: 14p, 19p, 23p
Dual F £1 89 CoF £4.32 D Sasse at Upper
Lambourne, 2i, nk. Balanchine (11-45au) 4th
Professorier er im Description (11 mills) 4ft
10 ma
4 30 (4 33) DURANTE HANDICAP (E2 721
Timb
SAUVAGE b c by Wolver Hollow-Belle
Agent (J Pearce) 4-9-4 W R Swimburn
(5-1 ji lav) 1
Fandengie P Edgery (7-1, 2
Corn Street J Read (5-1 ( lav) 3
TOTE Win 67p Places, 27p, 21p, 18p
Dust F: £5.22 CSF \$4 48 Tricast: £18 D4, M
Structe at Newmarkel 21 25 Cine 120-11

### 2 15 2 16 FOREST HALL HANDICAP (£2.033.

10 07p- CONDOTTIERE 10-12-0 12 0- EVER SO JOLLY 9-12-0 7 1-2 Compton Lad 7-2 Limentold, 10 Ever So JON. 12 Bar Morn 4 15 DAVIDSON HURDLE (Handicap C1,540. 2m 17) (10) 2 103- SILVERY BLUE 11-11-9 9 3 301 ROYAL CASINO 5-11-5 M Williams 7 400 WHISKY GO GO 6-11-4 F Morrier 9 320 SPACE SHIP 8-11-1 Warner 14 303 FEARLESS SEAL 5-10-10 Astbury 16 000 WILLIAM THE FIRST 7-10-5	19 2 16 FOREST HALL HANDICAP (£2.03 19 80 yd)  SAGE KING b q by Shanlung-Landy Gaylord (R proudfoot) 4-10-0 E Hide (8- 1)  Regal Touch M Brich (7-2 lay) Rag Dancer G Duffield (8-1) Tote: Wins 920, Place. 27p, 19p, 16p, Du F £183 CSF C3.67 J W Walts (
17 300 ALL OUR YESTERDAYS 5-10-5 Mr Low 7	2 45 (2 49) NORTHERN FREE HANDICAP (3 1-0, 63,583-71)
18 00-1 MISS PURCHASE 7-10-5	WINDER DANCE has be been as a

Tote Wint 38p Places 15p, 53p, 34p Dual Forenest C4 43 CSF, £3 84 K Brancey at Upper Lambourn NK, 1 kl, Christmas Cottage 3-15av St pedr (4th) 6th, 11 ran Tote Wirt 25p Places 18p, 25p, 52p Oual Forecast E1 40 C3F E1 50 H Wragg at Nowmerket bl. b. Amblance (7-2) 4th. 13

MEDAALA b I by Owen Dudley-Mathikia (G Stead) 9 0 M Birch (2-1 Jr Fav) 4 45 (4 49) KRLINGWORTH STAKES. (3-y-o maidens, £1.320-71)

### Warwick

	LESFORD STAKES (Div I: 3-y-0 malden c &	4.15 COVENTRY HANDICAP (£2,983: 1 2m 52yc
330	BOSSANOVA BOY P Makin 9-0 P Robinson 10 BREEZE HILL P Cout 9-0 J Reid 4 CONNECTOR W Marzhall 9-0 7	2 1300- CMA J Ott 4-9-3
0 2040 43	DEM AN DOZE R Harrion 9-0 R Wortham 14	9 400-0 JADE AND DIAMOND D Elsworth 4-7-10
00-0		11 0710- PIT YOUR WITS. (CD): D.H. Jones 6-7-7 R Hills 8 12 00-40 LEONIDAS R Houghton 4-7-7
0	STRAFEL   Current 9-0 R Guest 12 THE CATISFIELD KID W Wightman 9-0 G Serton 1 THICKAS & BECKETT C Notion 9-0 G	17 0000- PLEDGE M Candy 5-7-7
000-	COMPA H Cardy 6-11 W Newmas 13 HITIAL TRY K Brassey 8-11 R For 11	
	TOPORI E Hills 5-11 P Tuth 9	4.45 HASELEY HANCICAP (£1,223: 1m) (23)

		100	MCGARINT W U'G
5-5 Brooke Hill, 11-4 Dom An Doze 7-2 Topon, 11-2 Donseny, 8	2	1040	DN EDGE (CD)   8
# 12 others	1.4	410-0	MUSIC CITY J M Br
	- 6	D00-0	AMOROUS M McCo
DIDEOED STAKES IS Hims SESS. SO	7	00-03	CARRIAGE WAY TO
BIDFORD STAKES (2-y-o: selling: £521:.51)	9	0200-	DUSY ISLEST Mars
(3)	10	0040/	STAR OF SALFORD
AL STORY Law Side Billion Side State of Side Side Side Side Side Side Side Side	11	2400	SHARP STAR (D)
04 EROS r fvor. 8-11		200-0	GREATEST HITS IC
		000-0	STAR VENTURE M
		/00G-	DIAMOND GALLERY
		D400-	SOMERS HER (C)
0 BOYDS AND BANANAS 7 M Jones 8-8 P Robinson 10		/000-	ANGLO GREEK L BA
0 HAGEN'S BARGAIN P Hassam 8-8 B Jago 7		/000-	NEVER ENOUGH A
LERALASOR D H Jones 8-8		1140-	SILNERA Mrs R Lon
O MRS CHANDLER G Bium 8-8 P Tulk 3		2334	HOCOWINK N Victor
MO DOUBLE D Wintle 6-8 : G McNamoe 12		0300	CASHMOOR R Bake
2 PATSY PENNALL O Cundell 8-8 And 4		3310-	TOWER WIN (D) (
0 PRICRY GREY P Brookshaw A-8 1			
0 TO KORTAL MASK I/ory 8-8 K Leason 13	2.2	000/	DASSEERA J Sutclid

	15 VERILY JANE C Witman 8-8 R Hills 5 8 Evens Parsy Pennadi, 7 Eros 9-2 Mrs Chandler, 11-2 Hogen's Bargein, 3 others
	3.15 KINGSWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-o. £1,077: 7f:)
- 1	A SECRET PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY IN THE PROPE

(16)	
022-0	FOUR FOR MUSIC (B) P Haplem 9-7
	Faul Eddery 5 3
0041-	PUSEDOWN W GLAN 3-5 P ENGL 18
3010-	
DCQ-Q	HAMASI Vy Virghtman 8-12 E Johnson 10
200-0	RECORD FEYEW W Wharlon 8-10 I Johnson 12
00000-0	TENDER KEICE J Socarnog 8-8 P Robinson
00000-	
000-	MR SUGAR J Sutchile 8-5 P Waktron
0044	
013-0	
	COASTLINE C Bonnacht & G Sexton
000-0	SPARE WHEEL P Gurdell 7-11
	OF ARE WILEEL P GUIDEN 1-11
2004-	
2040-	CHICANERY T Marying 7-11 D McKey 14
0400-	NAUGHTY TWINKLE D H Jones 7-7 R Hills 5 1
000-6	ROYAL WRITER A Pitt 7-7 Jenkinson 11
	Moven, 4 Four For Music, 9-2 Spare Wreel, 6 Pitrasi, 15-
1	Red French Bassed Research 10 Characters 12 Others.

45	COR	MPTON	VERNEY S	TAKES	(2-v-o	maiden	
4	g: £6	62: 50	(9)		- 7		
2		BARNER	DOK D H Jone	3-0	) ج ا	Cochane ·	- }
3			IES W O Gorm	an 8-0		. Tives	
3	u	CUCCEL	COIN T M Jon EAGLE K Bras	C5 9-D		Howeron.	i
ā		HADDAG	Link of A	- Paci and		Winana	

7345670		62: 5f) (9)  BARRISHON D H Jones 3-0  BLUE TBRES W O Gorman 9-0  CROSSY CORN 1 M Jones 9-0  DORSET EAGLE N Brassey 9-0  HINDRAS L Hoft 9-0  JOHNY NOBODY A Javis 9-0  LIDGY'S GLORY 8 His 9-0  T Javis 7  Street P. Stre	
14	0	YASU NAFTL D Sasso 9-0	
15	2	ROSAGCRE W Holden 8-11	
6-4	Rosa	ove, 6-2 Blue Times, 4 Luigi's Glory, 8 Yasu Nafti, 1	Ì
pens j	lobo	ly, 14 others	

	17 VOUT STARTUNG M UNQUEST 9-0-9 :	
ě	16 /COG- DIAMOND GALLERY R Boss 4-7-13 M Thomas	
ŏ	17 D400- SOMERS HER (C) D Wintin 7-7-13 D Dinoley	1
7	18 /000- ANGLO CREEK L Barrett 6-7-13	
	19 /000- NEVER ENGINER A Ingham 4-7-10	
ι		١
3		
2		
4		
1		
3	200 000/ DASSEERA J Suicitie 4-7-7	
ā	2302- SPOTSYLVANIA D H Jones 4-7-7 R 1995 6	
_	O SENORINA PRANCESCA K Bridginster 6-7-7	1
	39 pOSG- RIVERHALL BOY C Wildman 4-7-7	1
	29 p03g- REVERBELL BOY C Wildman 4-7-7	١
	13-8 Carriage Way, 11-4 McCarthy, 4 Greatest Hits, 11-2 Mus	
	Cay, 7 On Edge: 10 others.	•
	Cay, a Careage, to surem.	
	5.15 AYLESFORD STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maiden	i
_	0000 4-1 (40)	
3	£690: 1m) (16)	
6	2 000-0 BELLBROOK W Wightman 9-0 E Johnson	
8	6 G- CENTURION PRINCE P Felder 9-0 M Sirch	١
0	8 0- CORNISH MINER C James 9-0 R Fox	į
2	14 '00-3 FAR SAHARA (B) R Smyth 9-0	ľ
4	16 O KILDARE G Harwood 9-0 A Clark 3	
2	14 - And Programmer had him - a a	
•	17 * 606- KHIGHTSBRIDGE BOY D Wilson 9-0 *	
•	17 000- KINGHTSBREIGE BOY D Wilson 9-0	
3	17 000- KNRGHTSBRIDGE BOY D Wilson 9-0	
3 6	17 000- KNGCHTSBRIDGE BOY D Wilson 9-0	

	ESFORD ST	TAKES (C	λν II: 3-y-	o maiden
3 000-0	BELLBROOK W	Wightman P	O	E Johnson
	CENTURION PR CORNISH MINE	DC hand 0	Men si-O	M Birch
14 .00-3	FAR SAHARA	(B) R Seneti		IS FOR
16 0	KILDARE G Har	wood 9-0		.A Clark 3 1
17 000-	KHIGHTSBRIDG	E BOY D WE	mon 9-0 '	
18. 32-	LANTIC BAYP	Walwyn 9-0		l Mercer
19 000-0	LISARDA W GIR WANOR FARM I	40 W O'C-		R P Elkott
24 0000	PARTON GEOR	GE D Wintle	R-0	. Dinolos
25 00	HANGTINGO (B	) K Bricknes	der 9-0	
31 4-3	THE PAIN BARE	HER J Suicki	ta 9-0	P Waldron 1
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### Warwick selections By Michael Seely

2.15 Startul. 2.45 Arabella's Club. 3.15 Lavender Gray. 3.45 Blue Times. 4.15 Leonidas. 4.45 Hoodwink.

By Our Newmarket Corresponden 2.15 Startul. 2.45 Hagen's Bargain, 3.15 Four For Music. 3.45 Blue Times. 4.45 McCarthy.

### **Chepstow NH**

		<u>.</u>
2.0 RAGLAN HUROLE (14 runners)	(Div I: novices: £1,025; 3m)	3.30 WELSH CHAMPION CHASE (£10,882: 2 km)
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	3 Lectury Lad, 7-2 Sportan Daisy, 4 Sportan Rambiar, 7 Live Miles.
	B Win Green Park, 10 John Silver, 12 More Lavencer, 14 March 12
	Supper, 16 others.
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	Chepstow selections
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Nottingham Gotog: soft	WINTER WIND, b h, by Tumble Wind — Northern Beauty 6-9-13.8 Raymond (3-4 lay) 1
Geing: soft  2 15 (2 15) LITTLE JOHN STAKES (2-y-o-maidens: £1,021 50)  SIR ALCO, ch. c., by. Nononico — Verde Dimora 9-0 J. Seagrave (4-6 lav) I. Leadenhall Lad F. Mardden (5-1) 2 Fillndera Range Braymond (13-2) 3  TOTE: win, 17p, Duril F-37p (SF: 42p A. Jarvis al Royston, 17p, 5s, Stately Maiden (33- 1) 481.5 ran.  2 45 (2,49) ROSEN HOOD STAKES (3-y-o-maidens: £887-6)  GODSTRUTH, gr or ro coll, by Godswali. — Light Opera 9-0	Swingling Rhythm
Surfey PHIL TAYLOR HANDICAP	Gay Kellaway (8-1) 1 Cettic TaraJohny Gouldarg (14-1) 2 Sattation

Dickman 17 401 YOUNG DRIVER 5-10-0 DOUBTFUL

WETHERBY SELECTIONS. 2 0 Wild Lone 2 35 Final Argument; 3 10 Lochranzs, 3.45 High Court; 4.20 See Merchant, 4 55 Penalos.

Warwick

2.15: 1, Milk, Heart (5-6 lav), 2, Stam Emmanuelle (5-1), 3, Prevail (3-1), 15 ran, NR

6 0-Op RISQUENS TOUT 5-11-7
Ar Cambridge 4
11 441 MICHAELMAS DAISY 5-11-1
12 000 CHAPERON 6-1-13 J Herris 4
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14 000 SIGN CENTRE AGAIN 5-10-8
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4 421 SR.VER LEO 11-3 J Harris 4
5 000 TARGET PATH 11-3 R F Davies
9 00 BLACK COMBE 10-7 M Brevran 7
12 030 CARDINALS WALK 10-7
17 00 DEEP LOVE 10-7 Teelan 7
18 ELLERON 10-7 12 1/p- TAMDHU 9-10-7 Wall 4 15 232 REPIQUE 6-10-3 Nowmerkel 251, 31 Denni 7-4 fav The Friend (9-4) 4th 14 ran, NR: River Sneil

3 Fabland Palace, 4 Poverty Bonk, 8 Tanora, 8 Reprove 3 +6 SR LECUFFREY COMUNEYE HUMTERS: CHASE (Ametours 2548; 3 mm) (5)

1 -111 COMPTON LAD 9-12-7 Mr D Brov

2 -417 UNENFOLD 11-12-7

6 pO-b BAR MORN 8-12-0 10 0/p- CONDOTTIERE 10-12-0

4 15 1, Brentex (6-1) 2, Over The Rainbow (12-1); 3, Exgle's Quest (12-1); 4, Royal Diplomat (7-2 lav), 17 ran NR: Alphre Rocket 4.45 1, Darie De For (7-2); 2, Silonce Rules: (5-2); 3, Royal Home (12-1); 4, Zambabase (7-4 lav), 20 ran NR: Impocable Lady

Chepstow NH

ran 2 Or 1. Gay Brief (avens (ev): 2, Ryeman (7-2); 3. Oscar Wilde (6-2): 8 ran. 2 35. 1. Our Bara Boy (2-1 fav); 2, Rogano (6-1); 3. Great Developer (6-1), 10 ran. 3 (C: 1, Elchalco C:-1); 2. Pollandstown (6-1); 3. Broadsword (B-11 fav), 7 ran. 1.45. I. Eastern Line (6-4 fav); 2. Cybrandsen (9-4); 3. Brave Husser (2-1); 5 ran 4 15 I. Midright Song (6-4); 2, Major Knight (7-1); 3, Snowtown Boy (11-3 fav); 4 ran 4 45 I. Comisti Grandto (11-2); 2. Dickhe (6-1); 3, Chummys Best (6-1), 6-11 av 6 ran

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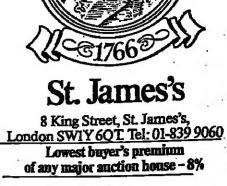
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Monday, 19 April at 10.30 a.m. ENGLISH PORCELAIN AND POTTERY.

Tuesday, 20 April at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. ENGLISH, FOREIGN AND ANCIENT COINS, MEDALLIONS. Catalogue £2.25 Tuesday, 20 April at 10.30 2.m. and 2.30 p.m. OLD MASTER, MODERN AND BRITISH PRINTS. Catalogue, £2.50

### On the Premises

MERDON MANOR, Hursley, Hampshire Monday, 26 April and Tuesday, 27 April at 11 a.m and 2.30 p.m. each day. The Property of David Wilkie Cooper, Esq., and The Trustees of The Hursley Settlement. Furniture, Eastern Rugs and Carpets, Books, Pictures, Porcelain, Silver, Linen, Glass, Wine, Garden Statuary and Plants. Admission by catalogue only, £4.50 post paid.

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For April 1-2 Weeks

1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents.

William Alwyn.†
3.55 Kabalevsky Celto and Piano

recital.†
4.25 Jazz Today Charles Fox with

records.†
1.55 News.
5.00 Meinty for Pleasure.†
7.00 Take it Prezarini! A profile of Lester Young, whose playing earned him the nickname "President" of the tenor

7.55 Words (series) Talk by Peter

7.55 Words (series) 1ast by Pover Levi (3).
8.00 Arthuro Benedeti Michelangell Piano recital direct from the Royal Festival Hall, London. Part 1: Beethoven.†
8.50 The Take-Away Guerrita. Theodore Zeldin reflects on the restaurant Lake-aways. and

Theodoré Zeidan resiscis on the residurant, take-aways, and other factors that influence national menus.

9.10 Arturo Benedetti Michelangeti Recital, part 2: Debussy,†

10.00 Over the Bridge, Story by Tom Hopkinson.

10.40 Telemann on record.†

Radio 2

## Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

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9.55 The Wombles. Another tale from the Wimbledon underworld (r). 10.00 Jackanory. Bernard Cribbins reads part two of The Spiral Stair by Joan-Aiken (r). 10.15 Lassie in the Legend of the Coyote (r). 10.35 Why Don't You. ? Children from Bristol with ideas for young people on holiday. 11.00 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. Weather prospects from Anne Purvis , 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report and news headlines with subtitles), 1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes a discussion on the turn role of the family in society; 1.45 The Flumps. A See Saw programme for the very young (r). 2.00 Film: The Goose Steps Out\* (1942) starting Will Hay. Schoolmaster William Potts is mistaken for German spy and becomes an agent for the British. 3.15 Songs of Praise from Wells Cathedral introduced by Geoffrey Wheeler (r). 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3,55 Play School. For the under-fives (shown

4.20 The All New Popeye Show. Three cartoons starring the indestructible lascar

4.40 The Record Breakers with Roy Castle and

5.10 Break in the Son. The final episode and .

5.35 The Perishers with the voice of Leonard

6.25 Nationwide. The first of a three programm

6.55 Cartoon: Barney Bear in Flying Bear

at some luminous creatures. 8.10 Flesh and Blood. Drema serial about the

.

7.05 Young Musician of the Year. The first of a new series to find an accomplished

7.40 Q.E.D. Light Creatures of the Night.: A look

5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6.00 South East

report on the training and work of the Bomb Disposal Squads. Reporter John Hitchens spent a month with the Royal Army Ordnance Corps Learning about the different kinds of bombs used by terrorists, their impact and the cost in terms of human

earlier on BBC2).

Norris McWhitter (r). 5.05 Newsround with Paul McDowell

Patsy runs away.

BBC 2

11.00 Play School. For the under fives 11.25 Closedown. 3.40 Film: The Girl of the Golden West\* (1938) starring Jesnette Macdonald and Nelson Eddy.

handsome, singing bandit, much to the hagrin of the local sheriff (Walter

A pretty saloon owner falls for a

David Janssen; BBC 1 11.05pm

5.35 Hawk of the Wilderness.\*
Episode six of the thriller about the evil Solerno and his archenemy, the good and brave Hawk, Starring Herman Brix. 5.55 The Waltons, Wholesome tales about the folk of Walton's

6.40 One Hundred Great Paintings: Miracle of the True Cross by Carpaccio discussed by Alisteir 6.50 News with subtities.

6.55 Film: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the happened on the Way to the Forum (1966) starring Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers and Buster Keaton. A Richard Lester-directed romp based on the hit Broadway musical, New York's modern-day dialogue is transferred to first century Rome.

8.30 Top Gear introduced by William Woollard from the Gordano forway Service Area.

News with Peter Sessons. 1.20 I names news.
1.30 Crown Court: On the Defensive, John
Harper, an Army deserter, is accused of harming a small boy. 2.00 For Cirist's Sake. A discussion on the law of biasphemy between Mary Whitehouse and the Dean of Trinity Half, Cambridge, Ketth
Ward, in the chair is Anna Ford. 2.25 Racing from Ward, in the chair is ARRA FORG. 2.20 Hacing from Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces the Swaifham Handicap (2.30); Ladbroke Handicap (3.00) and the Craven Stakes (3.30). 3.45 Home Sweet Home. Enzo meets an old sweetheart.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 World Famous Fairy Tales: The Farmer who became a Housewile. 9.45 WBd, Wild World of Animals. Spiders (c). 10.10 Cartoon: The Three Musiceteers (r). 10.55 The First Day, Three students at university. 11.25 Paint Along with Nancy (r). 11.55 The Bubbiles. 12.00 Button Moon (r). 12.10 Let's Pretend, For the very young. 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during World War Two. 1.00 News with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Tharnes News. 1.30 Crown Court: On the Defensive. John

4.15 Cartoon: Road Runner in There They Go-4.20 On Safari in the studio with Gareth Hunt and Christopher Biggins. 4.45 CB TV — Channel 14. News, views and ideas for young people.

5.15 The Brady Bunch. Working in an ice-cream partour doesn't give Marcia much time to see her boyfriend. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news

6.35 Crossroads. Sharon Metcalle is menaced by Eddle Lee. 7.00 Horace. The start of a twice-weekly series about a middle-aged man with the mind of a child. Starring Barry Jackson as the unfortunate Horace.

7.30 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity mime game between two teams — one captained by Una Stubbs, the other by Lionel Blair. Playing for Una are Liz Fraser, Denise Notan and Victoria Wood, For Lionel Richard O'Sullivan, Lance Percival and Wayne Sleep.In the chair is Michael Aspel 8.00 Sorry, I'm a Stranger Here Myself. Whither Henry. This first in a news series finds dithery Henry Nunn contemplating a return to his wife and away from the prying eyes of the Stackley villagers.

8.30 The Morecambe and Wise Show with

quest Gernma Craven (r).

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Week.
6.30 Today:
6.45 Prayer for the Day.
7.00 Today: 8 News.
7.30 News Headlines.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 The Richard Stiligo Letters: A jumble of enegrams.† 8.57 Weather and Travel.

Radio 4

9.00 News. 9.06 Thursday Call: 01-580 4411.

Astronomy,
10.00 Nova.
10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.
88C correspondents talk about
the countries in which they
work.
10.30 Daily Service.
49.45 Morning Story: "Knowledge is

10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Knowledge is my Business" by Brian McCaba.
11.00 News and Travel.
11.03 Play: "Sundary Outing" by Matthew Solon.
11.33 Widdle. A team of naturalists answer listeners' questions.

12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Detective. Stories of crime and detection in London. Ray Brooks plays Det Sot Brook in "Four Faces of Crime", 12.55 Weather and Travel.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour,

News and Travel. And Veronica by H. G. Wells. A three-part dramatization (Part 4.00 News. 4.02 Edward Bilishen reflects on

walking.
4,10 The Vicar's Wife. Six women reflect on their lives in the sodern vicarage.
4.40 Story Time: "Z for Zacharish" by Robert O'Brien, in 7 parts C1).
S.00 PM; News Magazine.
S.55 Weether and Programma News.
6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 Brain of Britein 1982.†
7.00 News.

BBC1

CYMRU/WALES: 12.57pm-1.00 News Of Wates. 5.10-5.40 Rownd Y Byd.

11.30 Painters' Choice. 11.30-12.00 Make Mine Country. 12.00 News and weather, ENGLAND: 8.00pm-5.25 Regional news magazines. 12.00 Close.

CHANNEL As Thames except: Starts 12.00-12.10 pm Buttton Moon. 12.30-1.00

Byegones. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Welcome Back Kotter, 5.20-5.45

Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30-7.00 Looks Familiar, 11.20 Nero Wolfe, 12.25 am Closedown.

HTV

As London except: Starts 9.45am Joe 90. 10.10 Strevival. 10.35 Filintstones. 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street. 12.30pm 1.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15-4.20 Ast. Oscart 5.15-5.45 Dtf rent Strokes. 6.00-6.35 News. 11.30 Portrait of a legend: Stevie Wonder. 12.00 Closedown

HTV CYMRU/WALES

Trehetiau. 4.15-4.45 Camigam. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.35 Report Wales, 10.30 Cehr Gwlad. 11.15 The Human Race. 12.15am Closedown.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now. A report on the state of medical care.
7.50 Animal Language (11) "Repertoire, Duet and Mime": a look at the beautiful and complex national and patients of buritance of buritance. 17.05 Alberni String Quartet Recital: Bacthoven, Shostakovich.†

12.05 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra Concert. Part 1: William Mathias, Tchalkovsky. patierns of birdsong.†
8.20 Great Galloping Gottschalk. 1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra Part 2: Schumann.†
2.00 Bach Chamber music recitat.
2.50 British Music BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra concert.
John Gardner, Kenneth Platts, William Aborn †

Glimpses of the whiring life of the composer Louis Moreau Gonzalak (1829-1869). 9.05 in Touch. Magazine for the 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.58 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 And So to Ned (new series).
Late right conveniation and music, with Ned Sherrin. 11,00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Awakening" by Kate Chopin

Awalsening" by Kate Chopin (2).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Chamber Jazz. Records of the finest small groups of the past 40 years.

12.00 News and Weather.

Vief with it above except as follows: 6.25-6.30 am Weather and Travel. 10.20-10.45 Knockdown Ginger Rolf Harris with comedy, Music and outzes for children 1.55-2.00 per Programme News. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Learning about the Chip (last of 5 programmes about micro-technology).

Radio 3

6,55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Mroning Concert Pachelbel, the Great, Reichardt, Respight; records.† 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Mussorgsky art. Lyadov, Doh-nanyi, Janacek; records. 9,00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer Mozart;

5.00 am Neck Page.† 7.30 Ray Moore.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Glona Hunnilord.† 2.00 pm Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 John Dunn. 8.00 The Golden Age of Hollywood.† 9.00 Listen to the Band.† 9.30 The Organist Entertains,†10,00 The Arthur Askey Show. 11.00 Brian Matthew,†
Irom midnight 1.00 am Big Band
Special,†2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.† Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, 2.00 pm Steve Wright, 4.30 Peter Powell, 7.00 Talkabout; Young people meet to discuss their views. 8.00 David Jenson, 10.00 John Peel. 12.00 Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With

Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium water (645 kHz 463a) at the following times (3MT): 6.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 Gloral Hunniford, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four-Hours: News 3.7.45 Network U.K. 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Bridge of San Lus Rey. 8.30 The Haydn Years, 9.00 World News, 9.05 Review of the Bridsh Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Discossry, 10.15 Classical Record Review, 10.30 it Meless Me Langh, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News about Britann, 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Scotland this Week, 11.30 Sports International 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 pps Financial Press 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Scotland this Week, 11.30 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four-Hours: News Summary, 1.30 Network U.K. 1.45 A Johy Good Show 2.30 That'ly Micuster Theatre. 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outflook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Piezo's Republic, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four-Hours: News Summary, 8.30 With Great Pleasure, 9.15 Two 25 Company, 9.30 Pisto's Republic, 8.00 World News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.30 New Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 11.30 Leteriam, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Outlook, News Summary, 1.15 New Waves, 11.30 Leteriam, 12.15 Radio News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Scotland The Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 11.35 New Waves, 11.30 Leteriam, 12.15 Radio News 12.00am, News 8.004 Britam, 12.15 Radio News 12.00am, News 8.004 Britam, 12.15 Radio News 12.00am, News 8.004 Britam, 12.15 Radio News, 3.00 World News, 3.00 World News, 3.00 World News, 3.00 News, 3.00 Decovery 4.45 Financial News 4.55 Reflectors 5.00 World News 5.00 News, 3.00 Technic Today, 3.30 Decovery 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflectors 5.00 World News, 5.00 News, 3.00 News, 4.55 Reflectors 5.00 World News, 5.00 News, 3.00 News, 4.55 Reflectors 5.00 World News, 5.00 News, 3.00 News, 4.55 Reflectors 5.00 World News, 5.00 News, 5.00 News, 5.00 News, 5.00 Wor **World Service** 

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

9.00 News

Nigel Stock.

9.00 News
9.25 Plays for Tomorrow: Crimes by Caryl
Churchill. Set in a personalised fall-out
shelter in the year 2002 the story concerns
the work of a prison psychiatrist dealing
with a motley collection of wrongdoers at
the same time having a crisis of conscience
about his best triend. Starring T. P.
Mellorne, while Especial Prison Consciences and the same three posts of the prison of the p McKenna and Julia Foster.

owners and workers in a northern cament factory. Starring Thora Hird, Bill Fraser and

10.25 Snowdon on Camera. The first of two programmes with Lord Snowden talking to other photographers about their style (r). 11.03 News headlines.

11.05 Harry O starring David Janssen. The private detective helps Paul Sawyer, an architect with the habit of making enemies (r). 11.55 Weather.

and fourth places sees Doug Mountjoy, last years runner-up in the World Championship, playing former World Champion Cliff Thorburn. The match is introduced by Alan Weeks and the commentator is Ted Lower

the commentator is Ted Lowe. 9.40 Fields of Play. In the fourth of five programmes about Play we hear about the role of the ball in our feisure pursuits. Newsnight presented by Peter Snow, John Tusa and Donald MacCormick. The latest news

from the Arts world is provided by Joan Bakewell and the

inside stories in sport by David icke and Marshall Lee. Ends at

9.00 Pot Black. The play-off for third and fourth places sees Doug Mountjoy, last years runner-up 9.00 The Brack Report. The second of a tenpart serial that cleverly looks at alternative methods of energy. After falling out with his employees in the Atomic Energy Authority, Brack turns to his mentor, former nuclear scientist, Max Challen, for advice. 10.00 News.

> 10.30 The Human Race, Part two of Desmond Morris's investigation into the races of the world. This evening he takes a look at our role of hunter. 11.30 Kaz. The former convict-turned-lawyer has to contend with withheld information and in

> his desperation to overcome this, falls into a trap. 12.25 Close with songwriter Tim Rice reading one of his favourite poems.

LYTTELTOM. (NT's procentium stage) Ton't 7.55 Tonor 3.00 & Ton 5.00 & Ton 5.0

HASS 1.50.

MAYFAIR 629 3036 Ct 279 6565 Grp
Skgs 836 3962. Evgs 8.50, 381 6,0 4

9.0. Leonie Holmeyr. Sarah Mechair,
Michele Marwell Burking with
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OLIVIER (NT's open stage) Today 2.00 (low price Mari & 7.15 Tomor 7.15 GUYS AND DOLLS.

not in the realms of fantasy (at least in the two episodes I have seen). He is helped by the acting

of the Manor, Penelope Keith, in the role of Elizabeth, the sging leading lady of a Canterbury rep. She decides to organize a day-trig to Whitstable for the company but when the time arrives only Michael, a shy young man on the threshold of his acting career, turns up. Undaunted, they press on to the seaside. Elizabeth trying to recapture the bliss of youth

Of Wates. 5.10-5.40 Rownd Y Byd. 6.00-6.25 Wates Today. 6.25-6.30 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry in Mouse from Hunger. 6.30-6.55 Heddiw. 11.55 News and weather. SCOTLAND: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 11.05-11.55 Everymen: The End of the Work Ethic. 11.55 News and weather. MORTHERN RELAND: Cymru. 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Instand News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Instand News. 8.00-6.25 Score Around Stx. 11.05-11.30 Painters' Choice. 11.30-12.00

As Thames except: 9.30am European Folk Tales. 9.40 Joe 90. 10.05 Survival. 10.30 Anna and the King. 10.55 Subbles. 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Fiags. 1.35-2.25 Crown Court. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroeds. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 11.30 Barney Miller. 12.00 Late Night from Two. 12.30am Closedown. YORKSHIRE

GRANADA

As Thames except: 9.30em Larry the Lamb, 9.40 Sesame Street, 10.40 Lamb. 9.40 Sesame Street. 10.40 Patterns. 11.05 Wilderness Alive. 11.55-12.00 Captain Nemo. 12.30pm-1.00 Looks Familiar. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin. 6.00-6.35 Calendar. 11.30 Barney Miller. 12.00 Closedown.

BORDER

As Thames except: 9.30 am Friends of My Friends. 9.55 Joe 90: 10.20 Young Ramsay. 11.10 Untamed World. 11.35-12.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Redio. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 11.30 News. 11.33 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.15 am First Thing, 9.20 Thunderbirds, 10.10 History of the Car. 10.35 Adventures of Niko, 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street. of Niko, 11.00-12.00 community 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along with 12.1 30 News, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Batman. 6.00-6.35 North Tonight. 11.30 Speilbinders. 12.00 News. 12.05 am Closedown.

CENTRAL

As Thames except: Start 9.35 am 3-2-As Thames except: Start 9.35 am 3-2-1 Contact. 10.05 Pro-Celebrity Angling. 10.30 Fatcon Island. 10.55 Portraits of Power: De Gaulle, 11.20-12.00 For Club and Country. 12.30 pm-1.00 Young Doctors. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Radio. 6.00 Crussroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 11.30 News. 11.35 Pro-Celebrity Angling. 12.05 am Jazz and Blues: John Lee Hooker. 12.35 Closedown.

As Thames except Starts: 9.35em Survival, 10.00 Balley's Bird, 10.30 European Folt Tales, 10.45-12.00 Billy Smart's Easter Circus, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Looks Femiliar, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Coast To Coast, 6.00-6.35 Coast To Coast, 11.30 Brass in Concert Trinity Girls Band, 12.15em Company Closedown. ULSTER

As Thames except Starts: 10.25am-12.00 Film: Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe. Cartoon based on the story warproce. Carbon based on the story by C S Lewis set in the magic world of Narmia. 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.22-1.30 Carbon. 3.45-4.15 Looks Famillar. S.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Hear Here. 6.00 News. 6.05-6.35 Happy Deys. 11.30 News at Bedtime, Closedown.

**ANGLIA** 

As Thames Except: 9.30 am Sesame Street. 10.30 Friends of my Friends. 10.55 Joe 90. 11.25 Aftered Images in Concert. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo, 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Different Strokes. 6.00-6-35 About Anglis. 11.30 Quincy 12.25 am Bible for loday, Closedown.

TSW

As Thames except: 9.30 am Larry the Lamb. 9.40 Sesame Street. 10.40-11.25 Royal Hentey Bosting Regatts. 11.55-12.00 Captain Nemo. 12.30 pm-1.00 Bygones. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Welcome back Kotter. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Looks Familier. 11.30 Nero Wolfe. 12.25 am Postscript. 12.31 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As Trames except; Starts, 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25 News, 9.30 Salley's Bird, 9.55 Racing Rivers, 10.15 Film: Tarzan Goes To India: Tarzan receives an urgent call for help from a beautiful princess, 11.50-12.00 Sally and Jake, 1.20 pms-1.30 News, Lookaround, 2.45-4,15 Riordans, 5.15-5.45 3.45-4.15 Riordans. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 11.30 Two of Us. 12.00 New Life. 12.05 am

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 9.30am Our Incredible World, 9.50 Film: Big Bob Incredible World. 9.50 Film: Big Bob Johnson and His Speed Circus (Cherles Napier) comedy about a motor racing learn. 11.25 How the Hedgehog Graw Larger. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familar. 5.10 Traveller's Tales. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 What's Your Problem? 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Nero Wolfe. 12.30am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREC \* BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT

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## Barry Jackson as Horace (ITV 7.00pm) **ENTERTAINMENTS** CC Most credit cards accepted for injephone bookings or at the box lelephoning use prefix O1 only outside Landon Metropolitan. OPERA & BALLET COLISEUM S 836 3161 rc 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA TOMO! 7 30 MARY STUART. THUS TOMO! 7 30 PELISARY. I'M 7 30 PELISAS AND MELISARY. I'M PELISAS AND MELISARY. I'M PELISAS AND MELISARY. Richard Findiater, Plays & Players, APOLLO VICTORIA (Opp Vict., Sto.) THE SOUND OF MUSIC BOOK NOW FOR THE WORLD'S ESST LOVED HUSICALI EVS. 7.30, Mats Weds & Sat 2.30. BOX Office Idam-Bon. In person /phone/post/SAE. HOT LIMES 07.822 8845 /6/7. CARDS 01.834 6519 /6184. TELEDATA tastant 24nns Credi Card Bookings 01.200 02006 GROUP SALES 07.378 6061. GROUP SALES 07.378 6061. CROUP SOUND OF MUSIC LONDON'S GREATEST VALUE Good seats from \$2.30 available at

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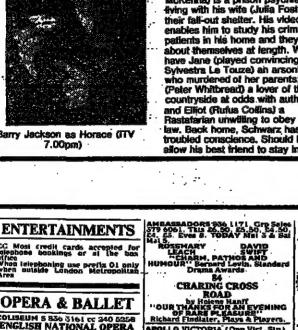
ALAN HOWARD

Best Actor of the Year

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• CRIMES (BBC 1 9.25pm) by Caryl Churchill begins a six week season of Plays for Tomorrow, each of which are set some time thin the next thirty-odd years. For Crimes the year is 2002 and we are awaiting a nuclear holocaust. Dr. Schwarz (T. P. itients in his home and they talk

McKenne) is a prison psychiatrist flying with his wife (Julia Foster) in their fall-out shelter. His video enables him to study his criminal about themselves at length. We have Jane (played convincingly by Svivestra Le Touze) an arson who murdered of her parents; Ron (Peter Whitbread) a lover of the countryside at odds with authority; Rastatarian unwilling to obey the law. Back home, Schwarz has a troubled conscience. Should he allow his best triend to stay in the

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shelter for the duration of the nuclear alert? A sombre play with the only light relief coming from Dave Hill as a television personality regaling viewers with hints on surviving the Impending

CHOICE

HORACE (ITV 7.00pm) is a thirtyish Yorkshire man with the mental age of a six-year-old. He has recently been released from an institution and now lives with his mother in a rural Yorkshire town. He is diabetic and the buff of the local children's practical okes. Not, on the face of it, a programme series. But Ray Mintor has successfully managed to write a series in which the retarded here is believable and his adventures

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MUST END JULY 3

WHITTEND JULY 3

WHIT

GADEMY 1. 437 2981. Claude Goretia's A GIRL FROM LORRAINE (AA) Props 2.00 (not Sun), 4,10,6,30, 8,40, ACADEMY 2, 437 5129. CLAUDE MILLER'S pripping psychological drama THE (MOUISITOR (AA). Props 2.20 (not Sup) 4.25, 6.55, 8.50. 8.30. ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Alain-Fournier's THE WANDERER (A) 6.30, 8.40. CAMBEN PLAZA, 485 2443 opp. Camben Town Tube. Percy Adion's CLASTEE (AA). Progs. 50. 6.15. 8.45. Advance booking 8.45. perts. Reduced soal prices Mondays only. COLUMBIA Shaftosbury Ave. 173-5414), ABSENCE OF MALICE (A) Cont Progs 1.453.55, 6.10, 8.26. CURZON, Curzon St., W1, 499 5757. Prancols Trullaut's THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR (AA). Fuhr at 2.00 (set Sun). 4.05, 6,20, and 8.40. LAST WEEKS. Teledata: 01-379 5061 Ring are play by

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a new play by

ANGELA BUTH APT 30.

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CIC CIMEMAS. All beats E2.00 on Mondays. Seats bookable for the last evening performance (not late night show). Advance bos office open than to 7pm Monday is office open than to 7pm Monday is studied to 7pm Monday is studied. Saturday Sa GATE CAMDEN, 267 1201/425 2446, Camden Town Tube, Kurosawa's "I LVE IN FAR" 1AA) 2 45,4.45,6.45,8.60 Lau 2 days Sierts Thurs MEPHISTO 1AA: Lic'd bar. CATE, Nothing HRB. 221 UZGD:727 5750 Bette Davis in THE LITTLE FOXES: AA). 2.10. 4.20. 6.30. 8.43. Lasi.2 days. Starts Thurs CIRCLE OF DECEST. Late night 11.55 UPTEN PASSENCER (X)

LEICESTER SOUARE THEATRE 1/300 52:21 THE BAN (AA), Sep pross 1:301 From Bookane, From Tuen, Seal Bookane, From Tuen, Seal Bookane 8:00 Pros Mon-Fri, And All Pross Sai & Sun, Actres & Barcisytard Bookings Tei, 930 5252. HINEMA, 45 Knightsbridge 255 4225/b THE GREATEST AUSTRALIAN FILM EVER! "BREAKER NORAM!" (AL Dally: 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. ODEON HAYMARKET. (930 2738/ 2771 ) ON GOLDEN POND (A) Sep Procs 1.30, 4.45, 8.05. All Seats Bookable for all Performances at Box Office or by Post. ODEON - LEICESTER SQUARE (930 61111, Per tale 930 4250: 930 4259. GUEST FOR FIRE (AA)-Sep Props Drs Open II, 15 (not Sun) Z. IS, 5.15, 8.15 All Scals Bookable Now! (except II.15am perf ) By Post or Box Office.

QUEEN SLIZABETH HALL (922 5191). Tomorrow at 7.45 pm. PRISST OF LOVE (AA) fam McKellen and James Sammin in Ind-line of D H Lawrence. All Seats E2.00.
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A. 15. 6.50. 9.00. Club Show —
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THE LANE, ST MARTIN'S LANE.
ATLANTIC CITY (AA). For large
240 0071: Bas. 0710c 836 0081.
Sop press UP 2.15, 2.8. 2.30. Ab
Syen Beckable 167 2.30 press.

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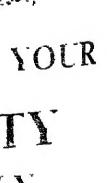
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By Richard Garner of The Times 'Educational Supplement

yesterday that there would be mmediate industrial action their pay claim.

Mr Ronald Winters, chair-man of the salaries committee of the National Union of Teachers (NUT), said at the union's annual conference in Scarborough: "If there is any attempt to interfere with the indepen-dence of the arbitration, our action will be immediate and strong and united".

The teachers' claim for a pay increase in line with inflation (now about 11 per cent) went to arbitration two weeks ago when local education authorities refused to increase an original offer of 3.4 per cent. Attempts by the local authorities to increase that offer were vetoed by representatives of the De-partment of Education and Science (DES) at a meeting of the management side of the Burnham Committee, which negotiates teachers'

under the Remuneration of Teachers Act, 1965, the Government had power to set aside an arbitration award to teachers by introducing a Bill to that effect in both Houses. to that effect in both Houses of Parliament.

Mr Winters, speaking dur-ing a debate on the NUT's salary policy for next year, added: There are some in our profession who hold up armament and to support their hands in pious horror unilateral disarmament. The when we resort to action, but they are always ready to hold out their hands to receive their share of the money we

responsibility that we show has never been seen by our employers or any government as a virtue to be accepted the majority view.

Sir Keith Joseph Secretary of the votes.

Counting of the votes.

Delegates voted against Mr Budd's ruling by 119,475 to 107,045 and Mr Budd said he accepted the majority view.

The debate is to be slotted into the conference rimerable into the conference rimerable. we work. But that care and counting of the votes.

conference of encouraging a debate an emergency motion "surreptitious" return to on the Falkland Islands secondary modern grammar which called on the Govern-school divisions within the ment to withdraw the naval comprehensive system. Mr Fred Jarvis, NUT

A teachers' leader said general secretary, said: "It is esterday that there would be quite clear that this Government would like to wage a in schools if the Government determined attack on our refused to accept the recommendations of an independent arbitration hearing on their pay claim.

Government steteriment accept the system of comprehensive education." He said there was clear evidence that Sir Keith intended to use his powers, whenever the opporsurreptitious return to the old secondary modern and grammar school division under the umbrella of the

> Mr Tarvis said the threat to the nation's education service the nation's education service was far more serious now than it had been in living memory and said that if the Government's policy remained unchanged, "We will not have an education system with a decent standard of provision and capable of fulfilling all the great promise held out by the 1944 Education Act." Education Act."

comprehensive system".

Education Act."

Delegates voted overwhelmingly in favour of a
motion calling for an inquiry
into discrimination in employment against black ployment against black school leavers and urging opposition to racialism in schools, but which stopped short of asking union members to refuse to work with alleged racists. A member of the union's

executive was forced to apologize for a muddle over a vote challenging the decision by Mr Alfred Budd, union president, to declare out of order a motion calling on the union to affiliate to the Campaign for Nuclear Dismix-up led to delegates having to wait more than 50 hours to hear the result. Mr Peter Cotgrove, chair-

in. man of the scrutineers'
"Of course we are a caring committee for the conference and responsible profession, and executive member for We have always had a Essex, said in a letter to Mr traditional reluctance to take Budd which was read out to action which will inevitably the 1,800 delegates that there affect the schools in which had been a "misbap" in the

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary at the earliest opportunity.
of State for Education and Delegates refused to susScience, was accused at the pend standing orders to

task force.



Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, also met several hundred young pilgrims from the South-east yesterday. He talked with them over a picnic lunch at the Cathedral and answered questions.

### Peace campaigners ask church for support

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

More than a thousand that the demonstrators had peace demonstrators occupied the nave of Canterbury "You have come because peace demonstrators occu-pied the nave of Canterbury Cathedral yesterday to pre-sent Dr Robert Runcie, the in this building, a symbol of Amblichon, with letters peace," he told the demon-

sent Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop, with letters appealing for his support.
Miss Joan Ruddock, national chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, told Dr Runcie that the British Government had rejected the proposals for progressive disarmament of a 22-nation non-aligned group at the United Nations. A special session of the UNprotesting against a world where so much is spent on organized by CND, the World Disarmament Movement, and the United Nations Associ-ation, had paraded through Canterbury with banners, rallying at the city walls, for A special session of the UN-General Assembly on world disarmament will open in

"Therefore, we turn to the leaders of our community like yourself, believing that the Church has a very special concern for peace", she said. Dr Runcie said he would a military confrontation could develop in the modern Leading article, page 7 study the hundreds of letters

### Continued from page 1 Military preparations are

being made for the arrival of the British Fleet. Argentine sources claimed

that the runway at Port Stanley was long enough for Mirage jets to land and take off and further claimed that a number of the fighters were parked on the runway and ready for combat. The run-way was built by the Argentines under a contract with Britain in 1971 to provide a regular air link to Argentina. There is no confirmation of this claim.

The Junta refused to confirm today that it had withdrawn most of its miliwindrawn most of its infi-tary ships to safe areas in the South Atlantic in response to Britain's threat to sink any naval vessels found within a 200-mile radius of the Falk-

But sources said some ships were standing by in shallow water where it would

### be dangerous for a submarine to penetrate. They were said to be within easy reach of the Air Force and the

Fleet Air Arm. Reports from the southern Argentine port of Comodoro Rivadavia said there were incessant comings and goings of aircraft. Señor Nelson Dames, the local civil defence leader, said cellars were being fitted out and pro-visioned as shelters in case of

Junta denies holding Marines

attacks by British forces. The local hospital, which now has a large red cross painted on the roof, has been fitted out as an emergency centre for wounded soldiers.

seen since. A Government

their way to Montevideo, Uruguay, by sea and he believed the civilians had also

defit the island. They would all be handed over the the British Embassy.

The junta strengously denied that it was receiving help from the Soviet Union by way of satellite picture of the advancing British naval force. "Our interests with the Soviet Union are strictly the Soviet Union are strictly commercial. We do not share any political or ideological

The British Community Council, a Buenos Aires-based organization that coor-The military junta today dismissed reports that it might hold 22 British Marines as hostages. The Marines, with 13 civilians, were captured in the Faiklands dependency of South Georgia on April 3 and have not been seen since. A Government time rule. indicating that the islanders would have more to gain than lose by living under Argen-tine rule.

### Negotiated settlement 'almost certain'

Continued from page 1

sovereignty or a United The senior Tory MP also omed Mr Pym in emphasizing the need for a settlement to be acceptable to the islanders.

Certainly, there seemed little danger last night that the Foreign Secretary was moving out of step with his own backbenchers.

own backbenchers.
One right-wing Conservative MP, Mr Anthony Marlow, member for Northampton, North, agreed that the wishes of the islanders should be a key to any settlement, as it had been during 15 years of negonation.

Mr Marlow also said that the possibility of "lawing

the possibility of "lancing the boil" had raised his own hopes that a settled future for the islands may now open the way to a development of resources around the islands something which had hithesto been blocked by the fectoring festering dispute with Argentina

Argentina:

Dr Owen said in his radio interview: "Presumably, if a United Nations peace keeping force were to be there at all, even a United Nations presence; they would line a Hag and if the British Governor were to be there, administering the islands on behalf of British flag. I suppose it is probably liveable with that some Argentinean, flag fless some Argentinean flag flies there as well."

Dr Owen added, however: "What I don't think any Government could accept is the Argentinean flag flying because that would be an assumption that British sov-ereignty had been conceded, pared to do that."

He said that a negotiated was now "almost and we would not be pre-

settlement was now "almost certain reality". The only danger was that Bitish public opinion should become more hawkish; more tough-minded than that of the islanders themselves. "I don't want the Falkland

islanders conceding anything under duress", he explained. "But I do believe there is a sense of realism amongs; the Falkland islanders: They are going to have to live in the Southern Atlantic, they are going to be dependent on Argentina for communications and many links. "I believe they are realistic enough to know that out of

this is going to have to come some settled relationship between the Falkland Islands and Argentina."

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Peter Moore's Liveroool Project 6 - Art into the 80's including ork by Heny Moore, Matta, Ben hoson, Harry Holland and work by A. Harry H. Market John Bellany; Fruit Market Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh. Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, burgh. Mon to Cart today until Drawings and prints by Stephanie Fryer; Stafford Museum and Photographs by Raymond Moore, Art Gallery, The Green, Stafford; RPS National Centre of Pho-

graphs; Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, W8; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 and Sun 2 to 5 (from today until May 23).

5 I left defence chief

6 Outline for a military HQ (5).

7 Punished for what the hones

8 Heading for a peerage? (5).

13 Getting a second call, newlyweds top the programme (10).

painfully affected (9).

19 It's not decent to scatter

bones round church (7).
21 Stuff finished before tes-

22 Places for scholars in news-

paper offices (5). 23 Duck! Get down for cover!

Solution of Puzzle No 15,803

25 'eaps of troubles' (4);

Wiltshire (10).

bookie did (4,3).

Royal engagements
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Monday; (from today until May 3).
Installations and drawings by Brian Kennedy; Art and Regiven by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the Royal Albert Hall, 7.20.

New exhibitions

Peter Montal Lineage London for the Arts of India, Sheffield; 10 to 5; (ends today).

The Dapers

The papers

The papers

The Dapers

The Christian Scinotes that Egypt is into the good grace world, and sees the Arts of India, Sheffield; 10 to 5; (ends today).

Design in India, an exhibition (India, Sheffield; 10 to 5; (ends today).

Design in India, an exhibition (India, Sheffield; 10 to 5; (ends today).

The papers

Classical best-sellers

Best-selling records last week were:

1. Beethoven: Violin concerto, Pedman (HMV ASD4059).

2. Holst The Planets, Karajan (India, Sheffield; 10 to 5; (ends today).

Design in India, an exhibition (India, Sheffield; 10 to 5; (ends today).

Colour in the garden, talk with

# The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.804 70

ACROSS

5 Moab was one, sang David, good for a clean-up (4-3).

10 He's bound by the rules to draw up a rota (9). French art included in this 12 Guide orator to the point (8).

14 Nothing is as elusive as a place of refreshment (5). 15 Perfume from a sprinkling-

18 What Jowett didn't know, wasn't (9). 20 Bereaved parent petrified at

loss of life (5). 22 Folds inside perhaps as chemists do (8). 24 Respect in which Eton's head

encounters opposition (6). 26 Drug source for Veronica (9). 27 Concerning article missing from faulty antenna (5).

28 Piloted horse without hesitation (7). 29 He follows a dubious philos-

1 Gun brings pirate closer (9).

2 Strip off uniform (7). 3 Send-off given by underworld 4 Bird's neck-frill (4).

Design in India; an exhibition tracing the historical development of modern design in India from the early forties, with 3-D exhibits, models and photo-

slides by Stuart Cave, Manvers Street Baptist Church, Bath, 7. Sargent, by Richard Hum-phreys, Tate Gallery, 1.
Animal Camouflage, By Steve Pollock, Natural History

Meseum, 3.
Films: Florence — the restoration of books (1), Botticelli — the story of spring (2), both at National Gallery, 1.
Thebes, 11.30 and Nubia, 1.15; both by George Hart, British Museum.

Not So Dusty: a selection of music presented by Dick Johnstone, Carshalton Library, The Square, Carshalton, Sutton, 8.
Cornel Music Group recital, Southwark Cathedral, 1.10 pm.
Recital by Gilbert Towland (Barpsichord), Purcell Room.
South Bank, 7.30.

South Bank, 7.30.

Concert by the Baroque Strings, Zurich, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, 7.45.

Concert by Luciano Pavarotti (tenor), with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Royal Albert Hall, 7.30.

Organ recttal by Andrew Goodwin, Bangor Cathedral, 1.15.

Walks

Ghosts of the City, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30. Jack the Ripper Murders 1888, meet Aldegate East Underground (Art Gallery Exit), 7.30

### Sporting fixtures

Football: Five first division matches, two second, three third and three fourth. See page 13.
Racing: Flat meetings at Newmarket (2.0) and Warwick (2.15). NH at Chepstow (2.0), Wetherby (2.0) and Uttoxerer (2.0), See page 14.
Rugby Union: Newport w Barbarians (3.15).

### Locomotive loan

built 100 years ago at Brighton, has been lent by the National Railway Museum at York for display on the privately-run Bluebell Railway in Sussex, which is celebrating the centenary of the Lewes-East Grinstead line.

line.
The locomative, designed by William Stroudley, the railway engineer, was introduced in 1882 for running between London and

### **Anniversaries**

Thomas Jefferson, third presi-lent of the United States, ihadwell, Va, 1743; Richard revithick, engineer, Illogan, Trevithick, engineer, illogan, Cornwall, 1771; F W Wootworth, Rodman, New York, 1852. Secessionists take Fort Sumter, Charlestown, West Virginia—the beginning of the American Civil War, 1861.

strators. "The Christian church must be united in

armaments and preparations

Earlier, the demonstration,

Miss Ruddock told the rally that the Falkland Islands crisis showed how fast

3. The Legendary Hollywood String Quartet (HMV RLS765). Dvorak: Cello Cohen (CFP40361). Strauss: Alpine : Symphony, Karajan (DG2532015).

6. Poulenc: Les Biches Suite Pretre (HMV ASD4067). 7. Mahler: Symphony No 2, Solt (Decca D229D2). 8. Sibelius: Symphony No 5. Ashkenazy (Decca SXDL7451).

9. Mendelssohn/Bruch Violin Concertos, Mutter (DG2532016): 10. Walton: Symphony No 1, Haitink (HMV ASD4081).

### Roads

London and the South-east: The Automobile Association advises that various roadworks-cause delays on the A40 Western Avenue between Ealing and Ruislip. From 9 am until 4 pm the centre lane of both carriageways of the M23 will be closed for maintenance work. Watch out between junctions 10 and 11 near Crawley.

Wales and the West: A55: Subsidence at Holywell, Clwyd. Only half road open, serious delays. Use (A548) coast road or Mold Road (A525). A39/A389: Roadworks at Threemilestone roundabout, diversion for systematic to the control of the co

between Gloucester and Ross-on-Wye.
Midlands: A34: Very long delays on Birmingham Road, Stratford, and also at Bridgeway, Stratford on Avon, closed diver-sion. Mr. Extensive roadworks between junctions 14 (Newport Pagnell) and 18 (A428 Rugby) in Northamptonshire cause serious delays.

Northamptonshire cause serious delays.

The North: Ai(M) and A66(M) north of Scotch Corner to junction with A68 and full length of A66(M) north Yorkshire, occasional lane closures.

Scotland: A77; Kilmarnock Road, near Ankhouse road (B762) Classow, one lane only each way. A2: North of Blair Atholi resurfacing. A92: Closed between Invertiel junction and Charlotte Street.

### Family centre

There are many activities of interest for children and parents, at the Natural History Museum's

at the Natural History Museum's family centre.

Activities include quizzes, bark rubbings and looking through microscopes. There are also natural history specimens, such as bones, fossils, and stuffed birds, which visitors can inspect and handle. Worksheets can be abtained at a small charge for children to use in the galleries.

The centre is open until April 24, 10.30 to 12.30, and from 2.00pm to 4.00pm. It is closed on Sundays and Mondays. Butrance is free and the misseum is in Cromwell Road, London SW7. C TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1982. Printed and Published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Cray's ion Read, London WC13, 882. England, Telephone: 01-837 1234, Telest 256371. Tuesday April 13, 1982.

The Christian Science Monitor notes that Egypt is edging back into the good graces of the Arab world, and sees the latest signs appearing with Egypt's attendance of the Arab will move E across N Scotland

The steps taken at the conference, the Monitor says, were not major breakthroughs exactly, "but hints of moderation that could be built on". that could be built on.".

During the Easter weekend we liave not known whether war or peace would break out tomorrow, says the Daily Express. Still we do not know what tomorrow will bring. Sir Ramilph Fleanes has gone through or over the North Pole, and. Mr Cliff Tait has smashed the record for a single-engined flight from England to New Zealand.

A third here of our time Mr.

New Zealand.

A third here of our time, Mr
Stirling Moss, was unable to
compete at Silverstone because
of an accident suffered on his
succe scooter in Chelsea. But aged to link hands in mid-zir somewhere over the West Country; thus establishing a new free-fall record. And the good news. British Leyland exports are higher than ever with doubled sales ou the continent last month; and eight out of 10 people in black and coloured communities in South Africa believe the English cricket tour did nothing to harm the cause of multi-racial sport and might have improved it. At least it makes a change from war and peace.

### Fire in the home

Every year fires kill about a thousand people and seriously injure and scar thousands more. Would you know what to do if fire broke out in your home?

If you think there is a fire, close all doors and keep them shut, especially the door of the room where you think the fire might be. The door will hold back the fire for up to 20 minutes—long enough for you to get everyone out of the house. And call the Fire Brigade by dialling 999.

### The Pound

Belgium Fr	· 31.35	29.35 87.00
Canada \$	92.00	87.00 2.14
Denmark Kr .	15.10	14.30
France Fr	11.48	18.8
Germany DM	4.42	4.17
Greece Dr	115.00	108.00
Hongkong \$	10.70	10.10
Ireland Pt	1.26	1.21
Italy Lir	2375.00	2275.00
Japan Yn Netherlands Gle	458.00	432.00
Norway Kr		- 4.62
Portugal Esc	11.16	10.56
Sth Africa Rd	131.60	124.00
Spain Pta	2.20	2.04
Sweden Kr	190.75	181.75
Switzerland Fr	. 10.88 3.62	10.30
USA'S	1:81	3.40
Yugosiay Dor	96.50	1.74
		90.50
Loudon: The	FT index	closed
on Thursday up	8.3 at 561	1
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## Weather

across n Scouada

6 am to midnight

11C (48 to 52F). E, central N, NE England: Mainly dry, bright periods; wind mainly W, light or moderate; max temp. 8 or 9C (46 to 49F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Water: Mainly dry, sunny intervals; wind variable, light or moderate; max temp, 10 to 12C (50 to 54F). N Water, NW England, Lake N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Mainly dry, bright periods, becoming rather Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Mainly dry, rather cloudy, perhaps a little rain at first, bright intervals developing; wind SW, moderate, increasing

48F).
SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands: Mainly dry, bright periods becoming rather cloudy; wind W or SW, moderate or fresh; max temp, 9: 100 (48 to 50F).

SW. moderate or fresh; max temp, 9or 10C (48 to 50F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:
Rather cloudy, some rain at first,
sumy intervals developing, wind SW;
moderate or fresh, locally, strpng;
max temp, 8 to 10C (48 to 50F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland:
Bright Intervals, becoming cloudy
with occasional rain; wind SW;
moderate increasing fresh, locally. 2F). Outlook for tomorrow and

Wind NW, fresh or strong; sea rough. Strafts of Dover: Wind N., moderate or fresh; sea rough. English Channel (E), St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind, mainly N.

Lighting-up time

London Temp: max 7 aze to 7 pm, 10C(SOF); min 7 pm; to 7 am, SC (61F), Humidity: 7 pm, S3 pin cent. Rain: 24 in to 7 pm, nl. Sun: 24 in to 7 pm, nl. Sun: 24 in to 7 pm, nl. Sun: 24 in to 7 pm, 6.1 in. Bpr, mean now level, 7 pm; 2019. Yesterday

High tides



Pestures, page How poor national out on the Adantic, by hipernation for Mr Arthur Low arry.

ack Henr man Waler

N 2753

in culture te d Queun in comm

W21.13h

Labour Party Pege's There will be reduction in Pope spendy with church

terbury, despit would be ha Themes Eight models evelopment hndre on the the Thames in on public show TV acto

the television General Host efter a stroke. Borg to Bjorn Borg Wimbledon if play in the beginning June

Arthur Lowe,

remembered /

Pre In Preview, 77 lainment lift-o week: Londo cinemas, the again at Silve and Cusack upon-Avon. Leader page, 7 Letters: On cri

Africa, from the Union; trade ur Mr A. J. P. T Sovernment, fr Field, MP Leading arti Nuclea ne truths fr